



## Desert Region in Soviet Central Asia Struck by Quake Stronger Than Italy's

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP) — A severe earthquake struck a desert area of Soviet Central Asia today and caused serious damage in a number of places, Soviet officials reported.

The three largest cities in the region—Tashkent, Bukhara and Samarkand—reported no casualties and virtually no damage, but communications were cut with the gas-field town of Gazli and some other small communities that received the brunt of the quake's force. The gold-mining center of Zarafshan is also in the area.

The earthquake, centered in the Kuzhuktau mountain range, 300 miles west of Tashkent, was more powerful than the one that devastated parts of northern Italy early this month.

In Washington, the Geological Survey said the tremor had reached 7.2 on the Richter scale. A quake with a reading of 7 is capable of widespread heavy damage. The Italian quake, in which more than 800 are known dead, registered 6.5 to 6.9.

The Tass press agency said "prompt measures are being taken to eliminate the aftermath of the quake and to give relief to the quake victims."

Seismology officials in Tashkent said Gazli, which has a population of 8,000, was unreachable by telephone and the



The New York Times/May 18, 1976  
Epicenter was said to be north of Gazli (cross).

Tashkent seismic station said communications with Gazli were cut when the quake struck. The town was damaged by an earlier quake on April 8.

Residents and visitors to Tashkent told friends in Moscow by phone that they had felt the tremor but there was no apparent damage in the city, which was devastated by a quake 10 years ago. Buildings in Tashkent were heavily reinforced in the rebuilding program.

A duty officer in the Bukhara mayor's office said the only sign of today's quake there were cracks in some buildings.

The first official report came over the Moscow radio some six hours after the tremor was

recorded. Tass later issued two brief items on an urgent basis, mentioning victims for the first time. The Soviet press usually plays down natural calamities, so the report of heavy damage and victims hinted at the seriousness of the situation.

**At Contact of Two Plates**  
The earthquake that struck in Soviet Central Asia was probably caused by the same forces that have shaped the Himalayan Mountains, according to scientists of the United States Geological Survey.

Although American scientists with Soviet scientists, they noted that the center of the quake, 300 miles west of Tashkent, was in the area of known cracks in the earth's crust, or faults, that are associated with the movement of the Indian continental plate against the Asian plate.

These movements are what cause the continents to shift positions over the ages and they are associated with most earthquakes.

The American scientists said the earthquake region in the Soviet Union had been quiet for at least a century until a strong tremor hit on April 8, registering 6.8 on the Richter scale. That quake was reported to have caused widespread damage.

## Giscard Arrives for Talks With Ford

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 17—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France flew here today in the world's newest, fastest airliner to celebrate America's oldest alliance.

He left Paris at noon, local time, and arrived at Andrews Air Force Base just before 10 A.M. Washington time, on the Concorde, which will begin regular daily service to Dulles International Airport next Monday. It was at the French President's request that the start of commercial service was delayed until after this week-long state visit to the United States so that he could dramatize the initial flight.

It is the first American visit by a French President since Charles de Gaulle's in 1970 and was hooded and shrouded by demonstrators angered at France's pro-Arab policy. Relations cooled for several years after that.

President Ford and other officials met Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and his wife on the White House lawn, with full honors. The two leaders exchanged reminders of the historic ties that are the main theme of what a spokesman for the Elysée Palace called a "symbolic visit" for America's Bicentennial.

Afterward, they held the first of two working sessions. The French spokesman said they discussed global problems including East-West relations and détente, negotiations between industrial and developing countries, particularly Africa, and the progress of recovery from recession around the world.

No specific agreements were expected, although Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was known to be eager to secure President Ford's approval for a new European-American development fund for Africa. But the issues reflected the joint view that there are no longer strident problems between France and the United States.

Later, a State Department official said Mr. Ford consid-

ered the French President's African plan extremely creative, and that there would be discussions on it.

The American side said the two also discussed Lebanon and United States-European ties. These relations have been an issue of growing worry to the Europeans as they listened to campaign oratory and wonder about America's future intentions.

Tomorrow, according to the American official, they will talk about nuclear proliferation, presumably including French sales of atomic plants, defense and American-European economic relations.

Mr. Giscard and Mr. Ford will meet for talks again tomorrow morning, but otherwise the French President's visit will be devoted to public ceremonies and gala parties, including a White House dinner tonight and a dinner for President and Mrs. Ford at the French Embassy tomorrow.

Mr. Ford said that the "French-American relationship—entering its third century—stands out as an enduring symbol of common dedication to freedom, to the rights of man and to the increased well-being of our peoples in a more peaceful and prosperous international environment."

"Close cooperation is more crucial than ever," Mr. Ford said.

In his reply, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said: "We are fully aware of the role you played in defending our liberty. The French people have not forgotten. They thank you for it."

"The real secret of our understanding springs from the principles which have inspired it," he said. "Both countries have shown without a break and sometimes in dramatic circumstances an identical passion for independence and liberty."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received a group of French newsmen for a background briefing in which such attitudes were discussed. Americans were excluded, except for former White House spokesman Pierre Salinger who now lives

in France and who arranged the list of French reporters to be invited, according to the State Department spokesman.

The plane took just under four hours, instead of the usual eight, to fly from Paris to Washington on a route that swept northeast over the English Channel, south past Newfoundland, and crossed the American coast a little below Philadelphia.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing sat in a forward compartment wearing a pale blue cashmere pull-over and an open-necked blue shirt, sitting on his jacket and tie before landing. Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing, his wife, had a hatbox by her seat, part of the carefully chosen wardrobe she brought so as to display a different French fashion at every appearance.

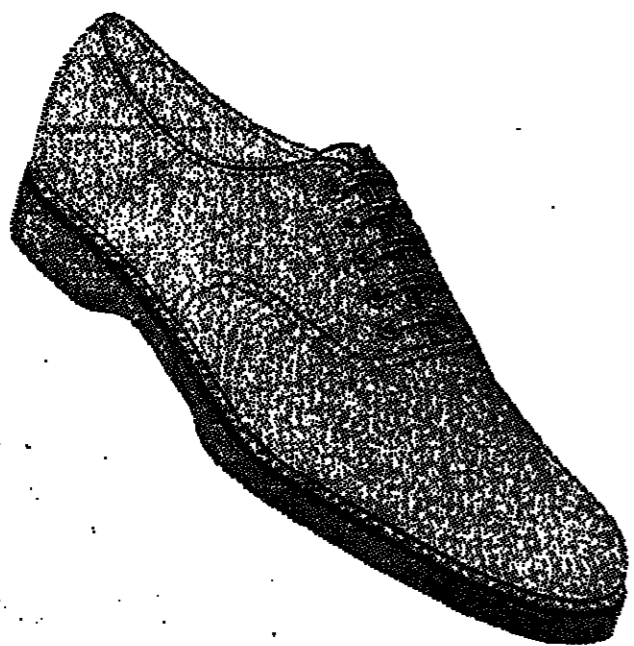
Among the special occasions today were a visit to Arlington Cemetery this afternoon, where the French President laid a bouquet of violets on the grave of John F. Kennedy, a reception here he was made an honorary member of the Society of Cincinnati, descendants of Frenchmen who fought in the American Revolution, and the award of the Key to Washington by its Mayor, Walter E. Washington.

Tomorrow, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing will address a joint session of Congress.

One of France's Bicentennial gifts to the United States, a sound and light production at Mount Vernon, is to be inaugurated in the presence of the Giscard d'Estaing and the Ford Wednesday night. Visits to Philadelphia, Yorktown, Houston and New Orleans are also on the itinerary, with a charity ball winding up the visit in New Orleans Friday night.

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Salim Jalloud, left, Prime Minister of Libya, and Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, after conferring yesterday in Lebanon in attempt to mediate in the fighting.

### New Move on Rhodesia Is Urged by South Africa

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

CAPE TOWN, May 17—South Africa's Foreign Minister appealed today for a fresh diplomatic initiative by non-Communist nations to avert the "blood bath" in Rhodesia that he predicted would result if the initiative remained with the insurgents.

Speaking in Parliament, Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller said South Africa was prepared to open discussions with other governments interested in diplomatic moves to resolve the impasse between black nationalists and the white minority government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

Such an initiative, he said, "should come before it is too late to prevent the radicals triumphing in Africa and making it possible for Russia and Cuba to turn Africa into a blood bath."

Without saying so explicitly, Mr. Muller indicated that the United States could play a pivotal role in resolving the crisis. He described the meeting in Washington last week between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Ambassador R. F. Botha as "fruitful," and said he hoped that the meeting would lead to "further discussions on a higher level."

**Ford Comments Noted**

The minister's remark came as newspapers here gave prominence to reports that President Ford was ready to meet with Prime Minister John Vorster and with Mr. Smith in an effort to promote a Rhodesian settlement. The report said Mr. Ford had raised the possibility in a television interview.

"This we must naturally welcome heartily," Mr. Muller said in response to questions in the Senate.

Defending South African policy, Mr. Muller said the Government had cooperated in previous efforts to promote a peaceful settlement. However, he said, it was firm policy not to interfere in the internal affairs of Rhodesia.

The minister's remarks fell into the context of a controversy that broke out here last week after a senior government official was quoted in The New York Times as having said that South Africa would not under any circumstances intervene militarily to uphold the Smith Government.

The official, Eschel M. Rhoadie, the Secretary of Information, later issued a qualifying statement saying that while it was current government policy not to become militarily involved in Rhodesia, the

policy could change as conditions evolved.

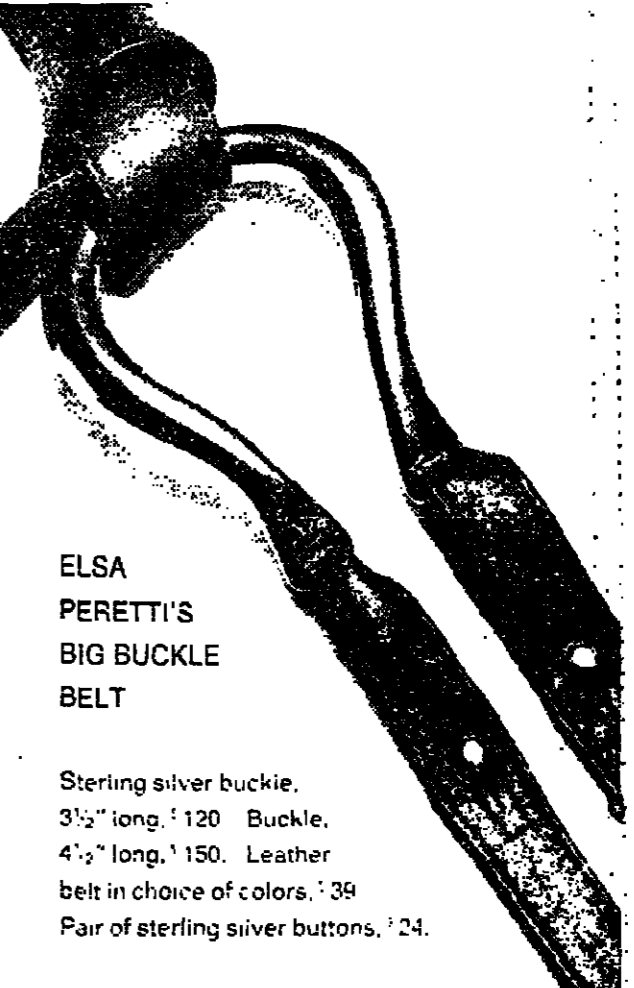
Diplomatic sources believe that the Government, while hewing to a neutral policy in public and refusing to impose economic sanctions, has privately exerted pressure on Mr. Smith to accept a transition to majority rule.

**Private Pressure Seen**

Mr. Smith's refusal to accept majority rule within a two-year period led to the breakdown in March of his talks with Joshua Nkomo, the leader of the moderate faction of the African National Council, the black nationalist movement. Since the breakdown, guerrilla activities in Rhodesia have increased, prompting Mr. Smith to mobilize Rhodesia's army reserves.

Mr. Vorster himself mentioned Rhodesia in a statement earlier in the day in the Assembly, the lower house of Parliament. Without mentioning Mr. Rhoadie's remarks, he asserted that South Africa has "not been involved in the internal dispute between black and white Rhodesians."

Moreover, he said, South Africa has "not been requested by Rhodesia to involve herself in it."



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### Seeks Role as Mediator in Lebanon

Major Jalloud today saw not only Kamal Jumblat, the Druse who is the dominant figure in the leftist-Moslem alliance, but also leaders of the Palestinian "Rejection Front," the commando organizations that reject all thought of a negotiated Middle Eastern settlement. The "rejectionists" see themselves as the principal target of the Syrian intervention here. They have accused Syria of wanting to eliminate them so as to have a free hand to embark on what they call an Egyptian-type policy of accommodation with the United States and Israel.

Major Jalloud returned to Damascus late tonight to report to Mr. Assad on his meetings with the Palestinians and the Lebanese leftists.

Libya's motives in stepping in at this time are far from clear. One explanation advanced by specialists here is that Muammar el-Qaddafi, the leader of the Libyan junta, wants to ease the tension between Syria and all the Palestinian factions as a step to halt a reconciliation that has begun between the Palestinians and Egypt's President, Anwar el-Sadat.

The Prime Ministers of Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are scheduled to meet in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Wednesday. It will be the first high-level meeting between Syrian and Egyptian officials since Egypt signed the second Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel last September.

### 5 Set Out From Tralee For U.S. in Open Boat

TRALEE, Ireland, May 17 (AP)—A Briton and a crew of four set out in a leather boat tonight, hoping to prove that an Irish monk discovered the New World nine centuries before Columbus.

At ebb tide at this southwestern lush port, Timothy Severin, a 35-year-old explorer and author, steered his 36-foot vessel into Tralee Bay to begin his 4,000-mile voyage. The crew of the Brendan pushed off along the route that legend says St. Brendan and his monks took to America around 565 A.D.

The Brendan's hull is made of the hides of 42 oxen, and its sail is made of goats' skins.

The course leads through the Aran Islands via other Irish and Scottish islands, to the Faroes, Iceland, Greenland and the Canadian maritime provinces to Boston, which Mr. Severin hopes to reach by mid-October.

### House Votes to Establish Panel on Helsinki Accords

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The House voted final congressional approval today to a bill setting up a commission to monitor and report back on Soviet compliance with humanitarian provisions of the Helsinki accords signed last summer.

The measure would set up a commission on security and cooperation in Europe, composed of eight members of Congress and three Administration representatives, to monitor compliance by all signatories of the humanitarian provisions of the accords.

### White House Denies Plans

WASHINGTON, May 17—President Ford has no plans to meet with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, the White House said today.

Ron Nessen, the President's spokesman, described as "rubbish" news accounts from Cape Town to the effect that the South African Parliament had been told officially of the possibility of such a conference.

Mr. Nessen said the account evidently was based on what he called a "very vague" reply by Mr. Ford to an interviewer's question last Saturday in Michigan. The President was asked whether he would meet with the leaders of the two white minority governments.

"If, at some point, it would seem wise to meet with the two heads of Rhodesia and South Africa I would certainly consider it," Mr. Ford responded.

Mr. Nessen said the remark was hypothetical and not meant to signal any desire by the President for a meeting.

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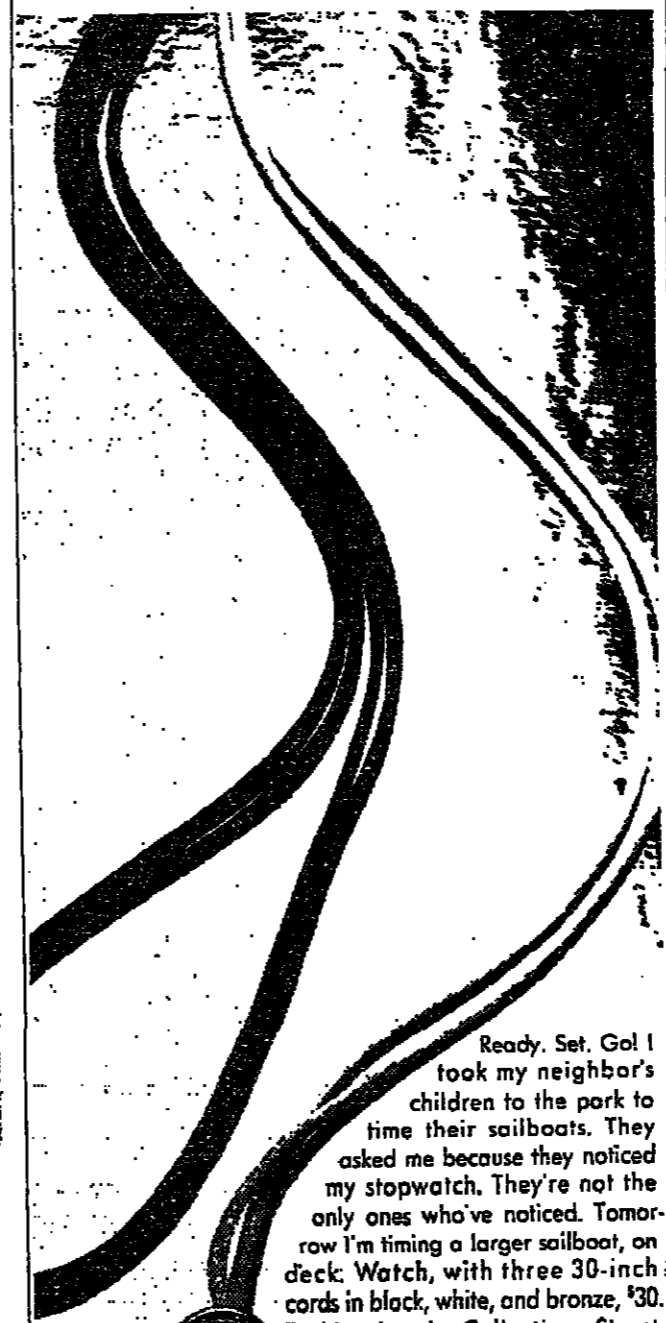
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# Israeli Soldiers Kill an Arab Youth on West Bank

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3  
student by Israeli soldiers in Nablus. Both that incident and the shooting today are being investigated by military authorities.

It was also announced that Clara Guinness, a 32-year-old immigrant from Colombia, died last night of the wounds she received two weeks ago in a bomb explosion in downtown Jerusalem. Mrs. Guinness was one of 30 people wounded in the attack, for which a Palestinian guerrilla organization in Beirut took responsibility. Mrs. Guinness had given birth to a baby nine days before the explosion.

In Nablus, thousands of residents thronged the streets waving Palestinian flags, chanting slogans and shouting "murderers" at Israeli soldiers on patrol. Heavy reinforcements were called in and beat back the crowds with baton charges and water cannon.

All the shops and schools in Nablus were closed as part of a two-day general strike to protest the shooting yesterday. The young woman, Hassan Lina

Hassan Nabulsi, was the daughter of an influential family and a relative of a former prime minister of Jordan, Sulaiman Nabulsi.

**Curfews Are Imposed**  
The army imposed a curfew on many sectors of Nablus, the northern town of Jenin and the Camp at Balata, where 20,000 Palestinian refugees live in squalid one-story shacks.

In Ramallah, where this reporter spent much of the day, there were demonstrations throughout the morning and afternoon.

Angry crowds of Arabs surged through the streets throwing up stone barricades and setting fire to tires. Black smoke from dozens of such fires drifted across the mountain town.

Trucksloads of armed, helmeted border police moved through the town, breaking up crowds wherever they could catch them. In one instance, the border guards fought a pitched battle with a mob of 200 high school students. They charged the students into the grounds of the Ramallah Teachers College, picking up the stones that had been thrown at them and hurling them back.

Despite standing orders not to enter schools, the enraged soldiers rushed into the college with their white riot batons swinging. Several persons were injured, including three mem-

bers of the faculty who tried to block the soldiers at the entrance.

The shooting incident at Kalandia illustrated the problems encountered by Israeli soldiers who lack any special riot training but now are being forced almost every day to battle an aroused civilian population.

The two soldiers involved were driving in an army truck from Jerusalem to Ramallah about 8 A.M. when they suddenly encountered a roadblock across the highway opposite the Kalandia refugee camp. A crowd estimated by Israeli sources at 200 descended on the truck, showered it with rocks and shattered all the windows.

Apparently in fear of their lives, the soldiers pulled away. Fifty yards further down the road they passed the Kalandia Vocational Training School, a project of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. The headmaster, Nabih M. Awad, was standing at the gate with a group of students watching the fighting.

"As the truck raced by I suddenly saw an Uzi submachine gun barrel poke out of the driver's window," Mr. Awad said. "There was a burst of fire and we all dived to the ground. When I looked up I saw that one boy had been hit in the head. The truck never stopped."

The victim was Abdullah Mustapha Haili Hawas, a student whose family lives in the nearby Sinafat refugee camp. Mr. Awad said that neither he nor any of the boys from the school had participated in the fight against the truck.

The youth was buried this evening in a ceremony at the Mosque of Al Aksa that followed an hour-long funeral procession through East Jerusalem. The several hundred mourners marched through the streets carrying Palestinian flags and flower wreaths.

After the ceremony, several dozen of the mourners clashed with a phalanx of border policemen drawn up outside the walled Old City. The border guards used clubs and tear gas to break up the crowd and ripped the Palestinian flags from their standards.

**Landslide Kills 5 in Peru**  
LIMA, Peru, May 17 (Reuters)—A landslide apparently caused by an earthquake on Saturday crashed down on a village in southeastern Peru, killing at least five people and injuring 30, official sources said today.

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## BONWIT TELLER

### American Woman Charges Torture in Argentine Jail

BUENOS AIRES, May 17 (AP)—An American woman held on charges of subversion since April 30 said that she was beaten and given electric shocks after her arrest, United States Embassy officials said today.

The woman, as identified as Gwendolyn Mae Loken Lopez, 24 years old, of Minneapolis. She has lived in Rosario with her Argentine husband for more than a year.

Embassy officials said that a consular officer had visited Mrs. Lopez three days after her arrest. They said she reported she was tortured in jail, but they added that her charge could not be substantiated or disproved.

One of Mrs. Lopez's eyes was red and swollen, the officials said, but Argentine authorities said that was caused during a scuffle when she resisted arrest.

The police said that she was arrested while distributing leaflets for the Communist Party on a bus in Rosario.

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صكتا من الامل

### ON ISRAEL BY W.H.O.

#### oted 'Slow but ns in Health in Arab Lands

New York Times  
May 17—The an-  
of the World  
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#### Visits Permitted

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OURG, May 17  
The European Com-  
-it has appealed to  
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-a to spare the lives  
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-e Minister Gaston  
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#### rica Rescinds Ban Film on Nazi Camps

NNESBURG, May 17  
-South African tele-  
-vision reversed a decision  
-reen an episode of a  
-duced war document-  
-ing Nazi concentra-  
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-levision officials had  
-was felt that the pro-  
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-ough the episode was  
-ed unsuitable for gen-  
-erating, the public had  
-less shown that it  
-it to be shown.  
-rogram will be broad-  
-narrow night.



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two great  
looks •

The jumpsuit.  
The tunic over pants.  
Great because they  
give two whole new per-  
spectives to dressing in pants.  
The ease of one-step dressing  
in a jumpsuit with a neat set-in waist.

The softness of a side-slit tunic over pants.  
The plaudits go to kiva for these effortless  
summer triumphs in washable  
polyester knit.  
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The tunic in salmon over  
white pants, 90.00.

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B Altman & Co

## Salvador Disavows Accused Gun Plotter

By PETER KIBBS  
The chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces was left to defend himself in Federal Court in Manhattan yesterday against United States charges of taking part in a plot to sell 10,000 submachine guns to ostensible underworld buyers.

The Salvadoran Ambassador, Francisco Bertrand Galindo, said in Washington that his Government had had no knowledge of any mission here by Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez, who heads the 400-member army as well as air force and navy.

The Salvadoran Government, Ambassador Bertrand said, is seeking official United States reports on the charges, and meantime plans only to observe that the colonel's rights are protected in the court system here. The Ambassador said Colonel Rodriguez would have to get a lawyer on his own, but he stressed that both the United States and Salvadoran systems presumed innocence until a trial decision.

**\$3 Million Bail Set**  
The State Department said it had conveyed word of Colonel Rodriguez's arrest to the Salvadoran Embassy on Sunday in accord with consular conventions. Colonel Rodriguez was held in \$3 million bail after his arrest in a Mount Kisco rendezvous with five other defendants when he allegedly received a \$75,000 payoff for filing a false weapons-export certificate, according to United States Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr.

A seventh defendant, Dominick Cagianese, 46 years old, of 688 Meade Terrace, South Hempstead, L.I., was arrested Sunday night at Kennedy Inter-

national Airport on his return with his wife from what was called a vacation in Greece.

On his arraignment, when United States Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs set bail at \$400,000, Mr. Cagianese was described by Assistant United States Attorney Gerald Feffer as a "pivotal individual" in the scheme.

Mr. Cagianese's defense counsel, Bennett M. Epstein, charged that Mr. Cagianese was being made "a fall guy for an elaborate Government scheme," and had been a salesman of tank, aircraft and automobile parts and sometimes arms to foreign governments.

"Are you suggesting that the Government concocted this matter?" Magistrate Jacobs asked the defense lawyer. "I certainly am, your honor," Mr. Epstein replied. Mr. Epstein is an adjunct professor at St. John's University in Jamaica, Queens, where he is teaching a course on organized crime.

**Weapons Not Amassed**  
Instead, the Federal complaint said the weapons—apparently never amassed—were to be sold to buyers in the United States who posed to the defendants as underworld crime figures. Among these was Special Agent Joseph F. Kelly, of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, who said he had made recordings of meetings.

How so enormous an order as 10,000 submachine guns was made convincing was not explained by any official sources. It would mean at least five guns apiece for the currently estimated members of the five so-called Mafia families in New York City, two and a half for every Salvadoran soldier.

Mr. Cagianese, the latest defendant, was described by his counsel as an Air Force veteran who had been a truck driver for Schaefer Brewery for 23 years before becoming operator of DFC Aircraft Sales at 429 Bruckner Boulevard, the Bronx. This was said to be a subsidiary of Mott Haven Industries at the same address, between Southern Boulevard and East 149th Street. Another subsidiary there is Mott Haven Truck Parts Inc., for which another defendant, Frank G. Alvarez, was described as Latin American representative. Mott Haven officials refrained from comment yesterday.

Mr. Feffer told Magistrate Jacobs that Mr. Cagianese traveled extensively, and had been the defendant with special knowledge who told two pretended underworld buyers what procedures would have to be followed to persuade the State Department that the guns were Salvadoran-bound.

At one point, Mr. Feffer went on, Mr. Cagianese assertedly said that if the other negotiators had difficulty finding an official to sign the needed export certificate, he could easily provide such a person. The prosecutor also told the hearing that Mr. Cagianese had suggested the alleged underworld representatives might take an interest in a casino he knew about in Greece.

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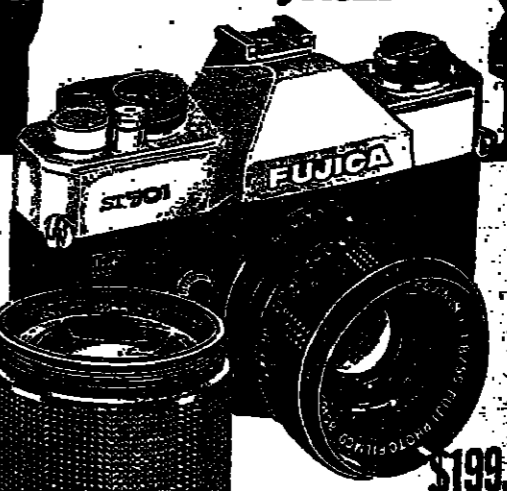
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...researchers' conclusion based on a following 1,895 men who...

...which was headed by Dr. Mather of South Bristol...

...of the setting was random basis if the doctors did...

...the doctor who decides whether an individual should be included...

...report comes at a time when the costs of heart disease...

...American doctors who have followed the British study privately...

...current climate of litigation, these doctors contend that if the patient is treated at home...



Which is more skinning? Melon or cottage cheese? Not that it matters when I'm wearing a dress as easy as a skirt and tee.

I couldn't get through summer in the city without Central Park. Or a slew of soft cotton dresses to slip into quickly. Like this one.

How could I ever think of Restaurant X on a day like today? Especially in a teeshirt dress as summery as the weather. From now on I'll only lunch in when it rains.

Left: Long-sleeve rust jersey tee top, floral print skirt, ruffly scarf, \$60. Center: Black roll-sleeve tee tucked into an elastic-waisted skirt printed in a profusion of colors on black, \$58. Right: Navy tee trimmed in the same navy wildflower print as the hi-rise skirt, \$58. All, cotton. 4 to 14 sizes. The Knit Shop, Third Floor.

Lunching under a shady tree. Teeshirt dressing fresh as wildflowers. One of the pleasures of summer from Saks Fifth Avenue

Starting, Saturday, May 22, the Southampton store will be open all through the sunny season, from 10 to 6, Monday through Saturday

Advertisement for 'Enjoy Our Summer' featuring a large illustration of a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for 'Regan' featuring a large illustration of a woman in a dress and the text 'Regan'.

Advertisement for 'Fujica ST' featuring a large illustration of a camera and the text 'Fujica ST with the Light Emitting Diode System'.

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• THE FASHION CENTER, PARAMUS, N.J.

## Madrid Forbids a Rally Called By Rightists to Honor Franco

By HENRY KAMM  
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, May 17—The Government dealt a sharp blow today to the political forces to its right by refusing them permission to hold a major rally in downtown Madrid next Thursday.

The National Confederation of Veterans had announced the rally in commemoration of the death of Franco six months ago. Since the announcement a week ago it has published fervent daily appeals in its newspaper, El Alcázar, for all who believe that the death of Franco should not mean the death of Francoism to attend the rally. The planned march from the Plaza Mayor to the Plaza Oriente, where the Royal Palace stands, raised the possibility of a confrontation in the heart of the capital between diehard Francoists and the multitude of political forces left of the Government of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro.

In view of the intense hostility and fear between the extremes of left and right in this transition period, violent clashes would have been unavoidable.

The Government statement issued this afternoon in response to the veterans organization's application for a permit referred to "risks of disturbances of public order." But to disarm any criticism of its ruling as a slight to the memory of Franco, it larded its declaration with tributes to him.

The Government suggested that the sponsors of the meeting, whose "high-minded motivation" it praised, should either participate in official commemorations that it intends to hold or request permission for

a separate veterans ceremony of a different kind.

No plans for an official ceremony have been announced until now.

The official statement set two conditions for any separate commemoration by the veterans: such a ceremony would have to be religious in character and it would have to be held in the Valley of the Fallen, about 30 miles from the capital, where Franco is buried.

A high official of the veterans group said in a telephone interview that he believed the group would abide by the Government order and hold a prayer meeting in the Valley of the Fallen. He cautioned, however, against accepting this as fact until the ruling body of the 600,000-strong organization had met, probably tomorrow.

### 5,000 Africans Homeless As Lake Nyasa Overflows

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, May 17 (UPI)—Floods caused by rising waters of 360-mile-long Lake Nyasa have left more than 5,000 Africans homeless and caused extensive damage to crops and property, a Government official announced today.

George Chale, district development director at Kyela, on the shore of the lake, said the floods had resulted from torrential rain, causing the lake to overflow its banks in many areas.

He said the homeless were being housed with relatives or in school buildings. Crops destroyed included vital banana, rice and cassava crops, he said.

# BEAT IT.

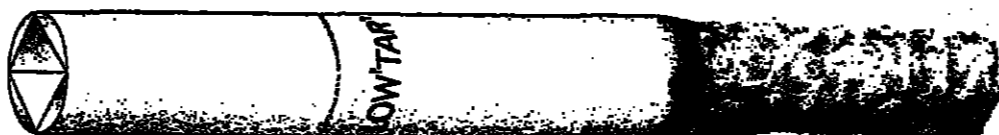
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King: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Extra Long: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report (Nov. '75).

صكنا من الامل



# Announcing Arrests of 4, Says Mullah Was Slain in a Religious Dispute

**ERIC PACE**  
The New York Times  
N. Iran, May 17—

which was given in Government broadcasts and telecasts and reprinted in the Government-controlled press. Officially, at least, the announcement ended the mystery of who had abducted Abolhasan Shamsabadi, the revered Iranian mullah or Islamic religious leader, from near his home in the old central Iranian city of Isfahan last month. The mullah, one of Iran's few religious leaders to bear the

high title of ayatollah, was then strangled and his body dumped in a rural ditch. The fame of the victim, and the delay in announcing arrests in the case, had spurred widespread rumors blaming suspects ranging from the mullah's chauffeur to the Iranian secret police, who were said to have objected to statements the arch-conservative mullah had recently made against the modernizing regime of

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi. This speculation was reduced, though not eliminated, when the Isfahan prosecutor's office, one of several government agencies interested in the case, reported that the four had confessed. In a news conference, to which foreign journalists were not invited, three of the alleged plotters were reported to have said they had staged the murder "to jolt the clergy out of

their self-complacency and high living and make them do something for the nation." This view of the conservative Islamic clergy is shared by many Westernized Iranians who want the country to use its oil revenues of \$20 billion a year to press on with modernization. But the Government has let it be known that the four alleged killers were supporters of another archconservative Ira-

nian ayatollah, Mohammed Khomeini, who was expelled to Iraq after fomenting anti-Shah disorders in Iran during the 1960's. The suspects were identified as Seyed Merdi Hashemi, a theology student who claims descent from the Prophet Mohammed; Mohammed Hossein Jaafarzadeh, a geology student; Assadollah Shorizadeh, a seller of kerosene; and Mohammed Esmail Ebrahimi, a repairer of automobiles.

## Bangladesh Protest March On Ganges Diversion Ends

**CALCUTTA, India, May 17 (AP)** — A Bangladesh march protesting Indian diversion of water from the Ganges River ended today at a border town with no disturbances, the Bangladesh radio reported. Maulana Abdu Hamid Khan Bhashani, the 95-year-old nationalist leader of the march, took his followers up to the town of Shibhanj, three miles from the Indian border and pro-

claimed the end of the march, the report noted. Mr. Bhashani had called the march to dramatize Bangladesh claims that India's Farakka dam hurts navigation and irrigation on the part of the Ganges river flowing into Bangladesh. At Shibhanj, Mr. Bhashani addressed the thousands who had joined him in the two-day march that had prompted New Delhi to take tight security measures at the border and at the dam.

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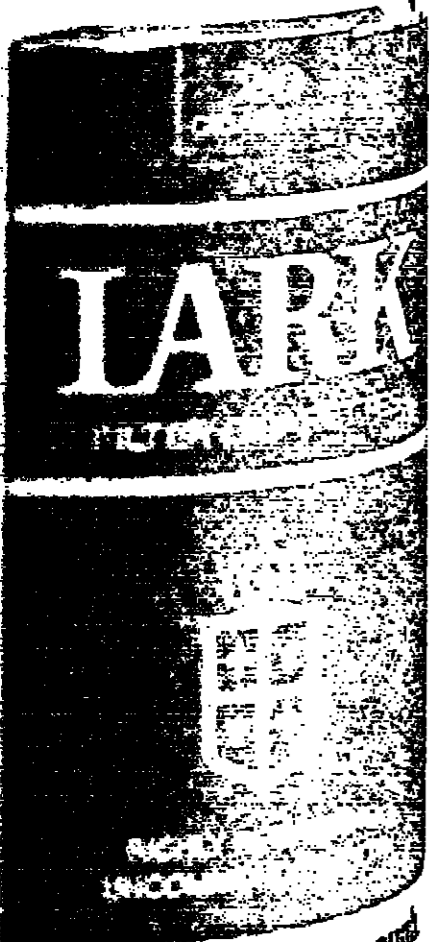
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# BONWIT TELLER

# The Government as Bully Is New Issue in Britain

By PETER T. KILBORN  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, May 16—Harold Healey, the British prime minister, has received two gentlemen tax inspectors a few weeks ago at his Black Cap Pub, a sprawling establishment in northwest London known for its expensive floor shows. Their visit, to check the pub's books, is a normal enough occurrence for many British businessmen. But what followed 15 minutes later was not so normal.

"Five more men burst in," Mr. Healey said. "They produced a search warrant and didn't say what they were looking for. It was like you see on television about the F.B.I. in America. They turned over everything, even the dustbin. They went upstairs to my flat, where I've got a sick mum."

The inspectors, Mr. McCafferty assumes, were looking for evidence of tax evasion. He said that he didn't have anything to hide. But as a result of the episode, Mr. McCafferty is one of a number of Britons who are beginning to wonder whether the official agencies of a country that is renowned for a gentle and tolerant civilization are becoming a bit of a bully.

**A Troubling Accumulation**  
It is a spotty trend, and no one in responsible positions seriously thinks it could lead to Orwellian extremes. "To say this is 1984 is a bit melodramatic. I must say," said Patricia Hewett, head of the National Council for Civil Liberties. But she added that there has been a troubling accumulation of illiberal laws and government practices for a couple of years.

The men who invaded the Black Cap Pub may enter any business, forcibly if necessary, merely by obtaining permission from one of the country's thousands of justices of the peace. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, wants to give the inspectors similar access to private homes. He has proposed legislation, now before the House of Commons, that would also allow tax officials to demand documents from taxpayers' banks, businesses.

**Cooper Leaving Post As Envoy in East Berlin**  
SOMERSET, Ky., May 17 (AP)—John Sherman Cooper said in an interview with a radio station here today that he is resigning as Ambassador to East Germany. Mr. Cooper, who will be 75 years old in August, said he had told President Ford he would resign because he felt it was time for a younger man to take the post.

Mr. Cooper, once a Republican Senator from Kentucky, said he expected to return home to Somerset, in southeastern Kentucky, between Oct. 10 and Oct. 15, write his final report and be debriefed. He disclosed his plans in an interview with station WSPF and discussed them later in the day in a television interview on WKYT in Lexington, Ky. He is the first United States ambassador to East Germany and has served in East Berlin since September 1974.

# The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 18, 1975  
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL  
Committee for Program and Coordination — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Children's Fund — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

the police bring charges. One prominent case involved Peter Hain, leader of the Young Liberals. Four of 13 witnesses to a bank robbery picked him out of a police lineup, but none of the four could agree on what he had worn. He was found innocent last month after a harrowing 10-day trial and the jury's unexpectedly long, five-hour deliberation.

The lineup became an issue again this week in the case of George Davis, a taxi driver from the East End of London, who had served two years of a 17-year sentence for armed robbery. He had protested his innocence repeatedly and became a cause célèbre in London's Cockney community.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins ordered him released this week, without as yet exonerating him. After reviewing the evidence, he found that Mr. Davis had been identified in a lineup by five police officers but by not one of 37 civilian witnesses.

**A Press Issue**  
Some British journalists believe that some of their liberties are at risk. This week a local government body, the South Yorkshire County Council, decided to provide full information about its activities only to members of the National Union of Journalists while limiting the smaller, more conservative Institute of Journalists to published documents.

The council's decision not only restricts some journalists' press freedom but also could insulate the council from criticism. The reason is that the council is dominated by the Labor Party and the National Union of Journalists is a member, unlike the Institute of the Trades Union Congress, the umbrella organization of the biggest British unions and the principal agency with which the Government has determined its latest decisions on economic policy.

As indirect participants in those decisions, the director of the institute said, members of the National Union of Journalists are unlikely to question the policies or to expose Labor Party officials to criticism that could undermine party strength.

**Communist Guerrillas Kill 15 in Raid in Thailand**  
BANGKOK, Thailand, May 17 (Reuters)—About 100 Communist guerrillas raided a training camp for defense volunteers in southern Thailand yesterday, killing 15 people and burning their bodies before pulling back into the jungle with more than 100 captured weapons.

Ten people were wounded in yesterday's attack in a remote part of Nakhon Sithammarat Province, 750 miles south of Bangkok, Government officials said.

The raid, one of the biggest by Communists in the region this year, came as King Phumiphon Aduldet and Queen Sirikit arrived in the province at the start of a tour of the south.

Four main groups — more than 1,000 Thai Communist guerrillas, some 2,000 Malaysian Communist insurgents, Moslem separatists and armed bandit gangs — have been active recently in the 10 provinces of Thailand's southern panhandle.

**2 Britons Atop Everest**  
KATMANDU, Nepal, May 17 (AP)—Two British soldiers reached the 29,228-foot-high summit of Mount Everest yesterday, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry announced today. Sgt. J. H. Stokes and Sgt. M. P. Lane, both 30 years old, are members of a joint British-Nepalese army expedition. They suffered frostbite and are being escorted down, according to a message from the expedition leader, Lieut. Col. Tony Streater.

# Vatican Steps Up Campaign Urging Italian Voters to Shun

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3  
In a series of statements, Italy's bishops, who are saying that "one cannot be a Christian and a Marxist at the same time," urged Catholics last week to "avoid choices in open contrast with the Christian message."

In a statement, Antonio Cardinal Poma, the Archbishop of Bologna and president of the Italian Bishops' Conference, again stressed what he called the basic conflict between "Marxist ideology and the Christian concept of man." He added that in countries inspired by Marxist ideology there were serious "limitations to liberty, totalitarian and oppressive systems, violence and terror and the rejection of free institutions and free enterprise."

The Pope, whose political comments are usually indirect, also made a veiled criticism last week of Catholics who are planning to vote Communist or run as Communist candidates. In a message to a general audience, he said:

"Sometimes our most dearest friends, our most trusted colleagues, those who share our table are the very ones who turn against us. Dissent has become a habit, disloyalty almost an affirmation of liberty."

**A Grim Choice Raised**  
The anti-Communist theme was struck last week in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's daily newspaper, and in its weekly magazine, Osservatore Della Democrazia, which said that the Italian elections represented a choice between "liberty and dictatorship."

All this, of course, does not suggest that the church's hierarchy is suggesting blind support of the Christian Democrats, who have led governments here for the last 30 years. The Vatican has indicated its unhappiness over the party's failure to develop a new image and to change for the better.

"In the inner councils of the church you do hear some savage criticism of the Christian Democrats," said one priest close to the Vatican. "Many members of the party is destroying itself. But what is the church to do? The Christian Democrats represent the Vatican's own boys and they are in danger of losing."

"The Vatican would like to believe the Communist Party when it pledges belief in a multiparty system and all the freedoms, including religion," he continued. "But the church is worried about internal forces in the party that could take over later and then simply say that religion is the enemy of the people."

As the recent statements suggest, the church is particularly unhappy over the lay Catholics who have agreed to run on the Communist Party ticket as "independent" candidates. This is not a new development, but it is embarrassing in this election, which is regarded as the most crucial since 1948, when the Vatican went all-out to bolster the Christian Democrats and even prescribed the penalty of excommunication for Catholics who supported the Communists.

Several Catholics who intend to support the Communist Party in the June elections, however, said in interviews that they found no difficulty in dealing with what the church regards as incompatibility.

"I go to church and I vote Communist," said a Roman who is active in a Christian trade union organization. "I still have faith. I view Marxism as a way of looking at man and the world, a way to find solutions. I do not accept it as an ideology but as part of history and science."

"I don't accept Marx on the question of atheism, but I do accept it as a program for practical action to transform the country."

**Catholics on Communist Slate**  
Similar statements were made by other Catholics, including those running on the Communist slate for the Chamber of Deputies or the Senate. Among the group are men who have been active in Catholic life, such as Raniero La Valle, the former director of Avvenire, a publication of the Italian Bishops' Conference. The independent candidates who are supporting the Communists although they are not officially members of the party also include Altiero Spinelli, the Italian who is the European Economic Community's commissioner for industry and technology.

In answer to all the recent

statements warning against a vote for the Communists, the party itself has taken a moderate line to avoid any direct clash. With some 12 million voters or about one-third of the electorate, the party has obviously been attracting an increasing number of active Catholics and has long stressed that its success depended on a wide support from Catholics.

About 97 percent of the Italian people have been baptized in the Catholic Church although, according to some estimates, fewer than 50 percent now go to church regularly.

As a general matter, we take the views of the church into consideration in shaping some policies," said a senior Communist Party official. "We don't want to fight the Vatican or argue with it. We depend on Catholic voters."

**An Odd Alliance**  
The official acknowledged, for example, that the views of the Vatican were taken into account in the party's position on the issue of abortion reform, which is yet to be resolved. At one point this year, the Communists and the Christian Democrats stood together

in an unusual alliance against the Socialists, who were demanding a bill that would permit abortion on demand.

Party officials often say that Enrico Berlinguer, the 54-year-old Communist leader, has a respect for Catholicism even though he is an atheist. They note, for example, that Mr. Berlinguer's wife is a practicing Catholic.

A crucial question, of course, is just how much impact the views of the church will have in the current campaign. There was a time when word from the Vatican, the bishop or the local priest made a difference, but such influence appeared to have waned some time ago.

The links between the Christian Democrats and the church, of course, go back many years. Often called the Catholic Party, it was created in 1943 by former members of the old Popular Party, which was founded by a Sicilian priest.

In the postwar days of Alcide De Gasperi, the Christian Democratic Prime Minister from 1946 to 1953, the party depended heavily on the church and secular organizations such as Catholic Action to bring voters

to the polls. Such proved vital in securing success.

Two years ago, the Vatican, as Christian Democrats buffed when against repealing permitting divorce was seen as a Italian political studies.

Accordingly, Democrats can not on the automatic of failure in all office. Another in the electorate vote, once solution Democratic, has shrinking with the big cities.

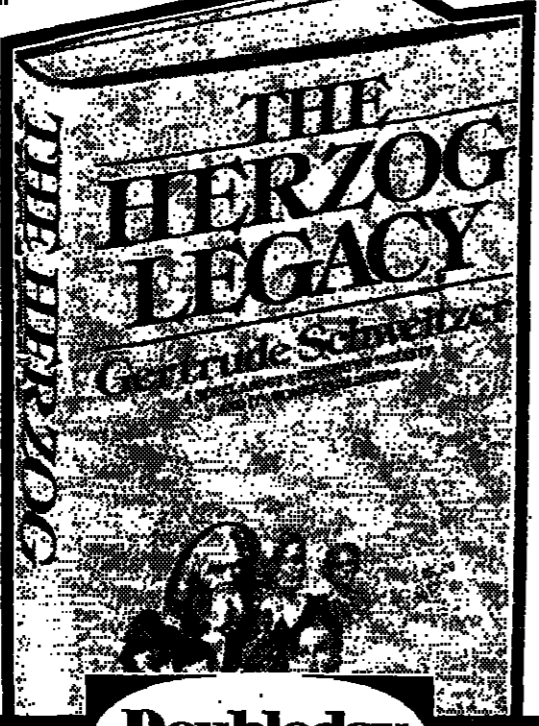
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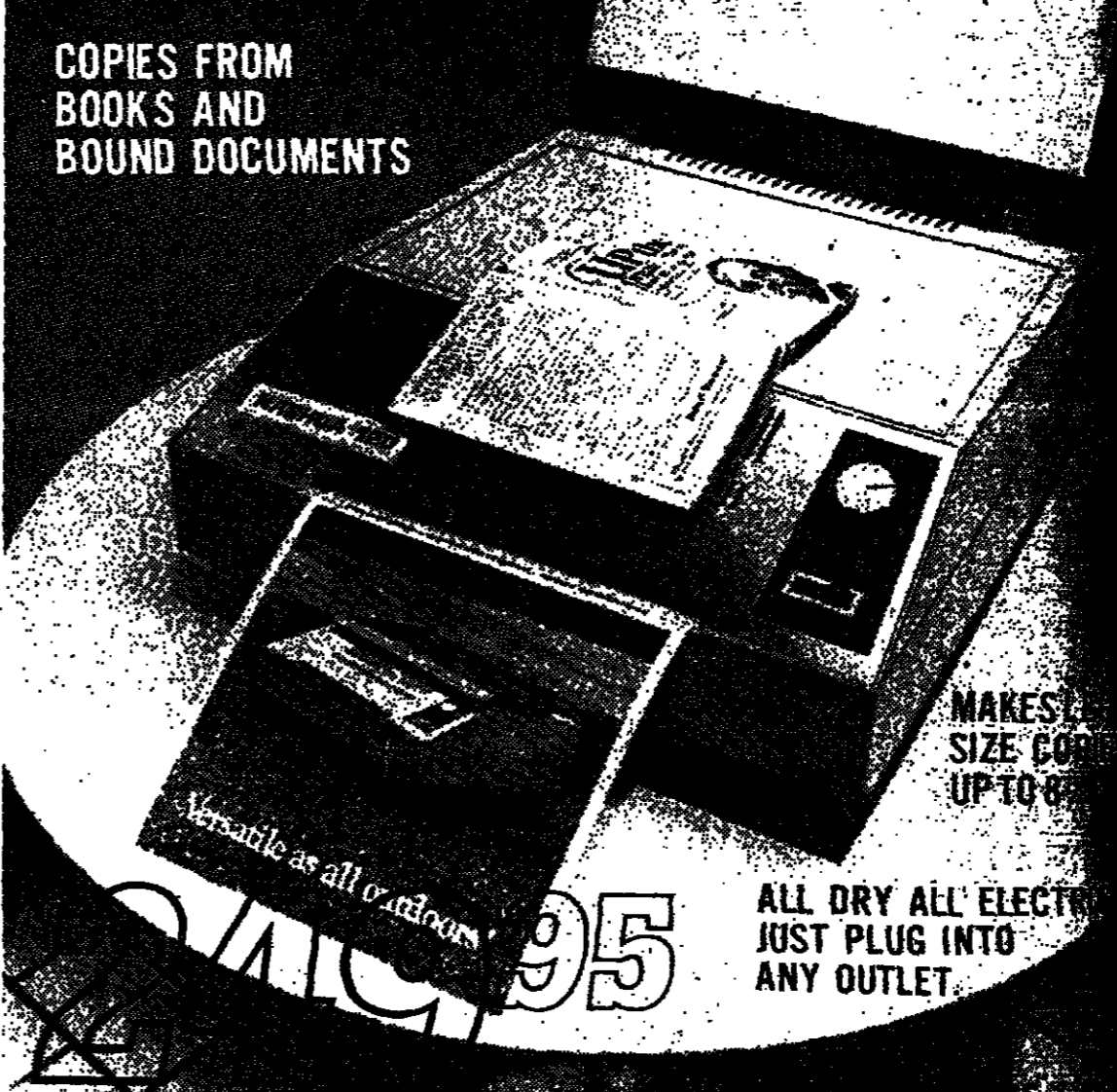
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# Le Bloc Official to Run on Italy's Communist Slate

Mr. Spinelli serves as formally called the Commission of the European Communities, since it formulates and carries out policy for the Coal and Steel Community and Atomic Energy Community as well as the Common Market.

Mr. Spinelli was one of a group of prominent Italians, among them Roman Catholic journalists and a filmmaker, who accepted invitations to run on the Communist Party's list. Under the Italian election system of proportional representation, independents, run on the lists of recognized parties.

Mr. Spinelli has been allotted

a high position on electoral lists in Rome and Milan, and as a result he is expected to win a seat in Parliament.

The commissioner, who considers himself a nonpartisan European federalist, said he was convinced that the Italian Communists had evolved into a democratic, pro-European party.

Mr. Spinelli spent 16 years in prison under Mussolini. He is a former Communist who left the party in 1937 because he opposed Stalin's purges.

He said bringing the Communists into a coalition government in Rome was necessary to reform Italian politics. He

said he believed such a government would probably present a more committed, forceful position in Common Market debates in Brussels than the present one, especially on economic policy and the modernizing of industrial structures.

In opening the election campaign this week, Italy's Communist leader, Enrico Berlinguer, repeated the position that once in government, his party intended to cooperate inside the European Community to build up Italy's lagging economy.

The commissioner said he had received "formal guarantees" from the Communists that they would respect his political independence.

that welfare error rates needed to be and could be reduced. "It must also be concluded, however, that the tolerance level set must be reasonable and supported by a factual basis and not established in an arbitrary or capricious manner," said the 13-page opinion dated last Friday.

The department had ordered states to cut their error rates to 3 percent for ineligibility and 5 percent each for overpayment and underpayment errors by last June 30.

Instead, the rate of error reduction declined from more than four in 10 cases that were ineligible or improperly paid when "quality control" began to a 26.7 percent error rate as of last December, department officials told Congress.

Elimination of all welfare errors is "totally unrealistic,"

# WELFARE REFORM RULED 'ARBITRARY'

## Judge Orders Halt to U.S. Plan to Reduce Errors

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI)—A Federal judge has ruled that the Government's three-year effort to reduce welfare errors is "arbitrary, capricious [and] an abuse of discretion," and must be halted, it was learned today.

Under the so-called "quality control" program, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently renewed a threat, never carried out, to withhold Federal welfare aid to

states failing to reduce payment errors to levels set by the department. Withholding of \$123,423,000 for 45 states was to begin next October.

The cutoff threat, announced in Congressional testimony May 13, would have included a loss of more than \$31.9 million for New York, \$16.4 million for Illinois, \$11.8 million for Pennsylvania, \$11.5 million for Michigan and \$8.7 million for Ohio.

Welfare waste costs taxpayers \$1 billion a year, according to H.E.W. studies.

United States District Court Judge June L. Green ruled in favor of 14 states and Los Angeles County, Calif., which had challenged the department's authority to withhold Federal welfare funds for needy families and the reasonableness of the amounts proposed.

Judge Green said she agreed

that welfare error rates needed to be and could be reduced. "It must also be concluded, however, that the tolerance level set must be reasonable and supported by a factual basis and not established in an arbitrary or capricious manner," said the 13-page opinion dated last Friday.

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Elimination of all welfare errors is "totally unrealistic,"

Judge Green wrote. The court record shows that establishment of 3 and 5 percent levels of acceptable error had been done without adequate study, she said.

Government attorneys argued that H.E.W. had the right to refuse Federal aid to states for payments to ineligible persons or erroneous payments that exceeded those rates. The Federal Government pays 55 percent of the costs of the aid to families with dependent children, an estimated \$9.5 billion in the fiscal year 1976.

Church Collapse Kills 6

ALMERIA, Spain, May 17 (AP)—The roof of an evangelist church collapsed during services yesterday, killing six persons and seriously injuring 14, authorities in this southern Spanish town reported today.

rich President, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, has warned of economic dangers some leaders, like Helmut Schmidt of many, have said they did not see.

Spinelli, whose decision to run was reported in a two-page news item today in Western Europe, said that it would impel officials to begin to think about how to deal with the Italian Government's participation.

They will be more to aid a new government of closing the country's present economic crisis.

Mr. Spinelli said that in the short run there was great danger of a conservative reaction in Europe against an Italian left that might deepen the country's present economic crisis.

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T. Northern Ireland, (AP)—Gummen shot a man in a London bus tonight and a in a hospital of guns, raising the death three days of violence

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12:20p L	2:14p NS	3:07p	—
1:00p L	—	—	3:30p NS
1:15p N	3:12p NS	4:30p	5:04p
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5:15p K	7:20p NS TriStar	—	—
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:34p OS	9:22p
5:45p L	—	—	8:15p NS (Sun.)
6:00p K	—	8:01p NS	9:29p OS
9:00p K NC	11:00p NS	—	—
9:30p N NC	11:21p NS	12:35a	1:12a
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:12a
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10:00a K	—	12:38p NS	—
1:40p K	—	4:18p NS	—
1:40p K	4:13p NS	—	—
4:59p L	—	—	7:25p NS
5:30p K	8:04p NS	8:56p OS	—
6:00p L	—	8:45p NS	—
9:00p K NC	—	—	11:23p NS
9:05p L NC	11:35p NS	12:20a OS	—
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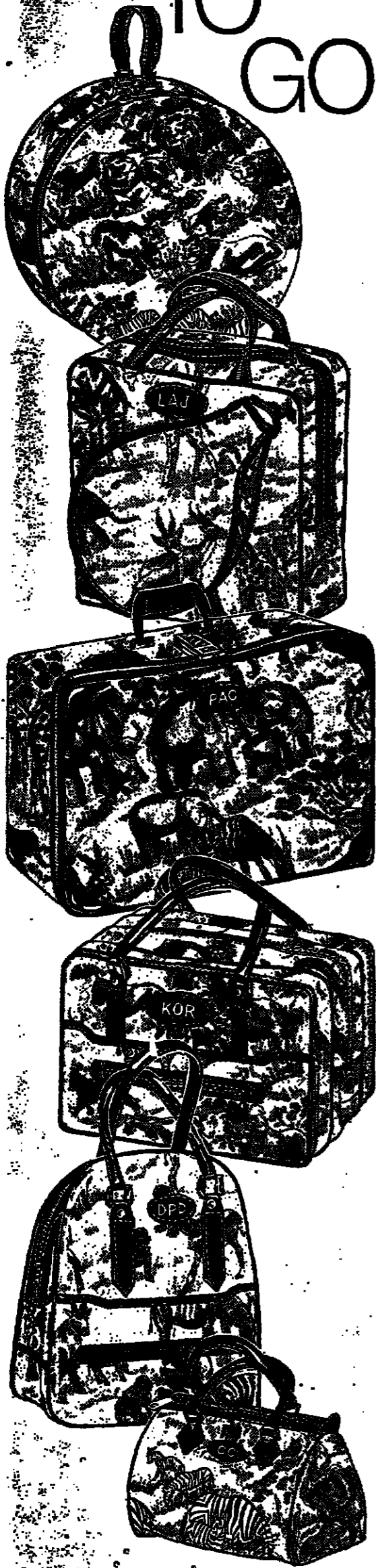
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## Japanese Mark U.S. Bicentennial With Signs, Shirts, Shows, Songs

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times  
TOKYO, May 17 — The Japanese, who according to nationalist myth had a bicentennial birthday 2,400 years ago, are marking the United States' 200th anniversary these days with more enthusiasm than many Americans show.

Few people can walk anywhere in Tokyo without encountering signs, seals, stickers, shirts, stationery and songs proclaiming "Happy Birthday, America." "Lincoln Remembered Fondly" Kimono-clad women carry red, white and blue lunch pails as purses. Commemorative book and magazine issues stream off the presses, while special newspaper supplements run headlines such as "Presidents Lincoln and Grant Remembered Fondly Here."

There are Bicentennial pencils, papers and erasers, and there are cassette tapes of Presidential speeches. Most department stores plan "America fairs" to sell every kind of American item from football equipment to an antique covered wagon—asking price \$6,666. One popular item is a shirt that says, in English, "There are many holiday in the America" and proceeds to list the most important ones, including "Independence Day, Christmas, Lady Day, America Easter and Rincolin's Birthday."

The winter carnival in Sapporo had as a feature the Capitol Building, in ice. A Hilton Hotel brunch offered

a San Francisco tableau in butter. The Okura Hotel, not to be outdone, displayed a 6-foot plastic Statue of Liberty, coated with chocolate. Even soy sauce bottles here come in red, white and blue.

There are Wild West shows and Bicentennial birthday-card-drawing contests for children (first prize: a Disneyland trip).

"About the only people not fanatically involved in the American Bicentennial here are the Americans," said Hugh Ivory, the Bicentennial Affairs officer for the United States Embassy.

**A Topless Tribute**  
His assignment is to screen the countless Bicentennial products and projects seeking official endorsement. The Gourmet Club's American Meal Night was approved, but not the Bicentennial topless "Las Vegas" revue "Viva America." The show went on anyway, with bicycle acrobats waving American flags and staccato American and Japanese dancers wearing three-colored hats, among other little pieces of costuming.

"Foreign objects are so fascinating to the Japanese," said Kaname Saruya, a professor of American history at Tokyo's Womens Christian College. "Foreign things seem so exotic on this island," said the professor, whose United States history-class enrollments have doubled in recent months. "The Japanese have much more interest in the United States than in any other country in the world."

Much of the interest, to be sure, is commercial. Japanese corporations or American subsidiaries here, hard-pressed by this nation's two-year-old recession, grasp at red, white and blue straws to buoy business. Some here call 1976 the "Bicentennial year."

But many detect a genuine thirst for knowledge of America. More than a year ago, for instance, Professor Saruya began getting requests for articles exploring everything American from the Civil War to bourbon.

Books exploring American politics, business or social trends sell very well at Bicentennial book counters. The newspaper Mainichi is publishing a thoughtful series on American history.

Enrollments in American literature classes in universities have grown, and a record 800,000 Japanese are expected to visit the United States this year—three times the number of Americans expected here.

Japanese visitors carrying their own birthday greetings to America include a folkore dance troupe, a youth orchestra, a martial-arts group, an Oriental guitar orchestra and groups of stamp collectors and amateur photographers, taking advantage of Bicentennial group-tour bargains.

**Greetings From Sister Cities**  
Hideaki Fujii and Katsuyoshi Suzuki are spending eight months driving across the United States to deliver birthday greetings to American municipal officials from sister cities in Japan. One group of Japanese women even volunteered to scrub down the Statue of Liberty. Such cleanup efforts are common here at temples.

A number of American musicians, including those of the Long Island Youth Orchestra, will tour Japan for the Bicentennial. The United States Army community will donate two buffalo to the Fukuoka city zoo.

Additionally, numerous exhibitions of American art are



Clerks in the food department of Takashimaya, the Tokyo store, are dressed in aprons and western hats for the store's Bicentennial Food Fair. American art is also featured in the food section of other Tokyo shops.

planned, including a show in Osaka of art work, artifacts and memorabilia from the life of Ernest Thompson Seton the American naturalist and author. Forty-six Western paintings from the Amou Carter Museum of Western Art at Fort Worth were shown here. The Whitney Museum is organizing two summer exhibitions of American art.

For some, of course, the American Bicentennial celebration is just another job. At the Nichigaki Theater, on the Ginza, the "Viva America" topless revue's souvenir cups, license plates, thermos bottles and fire hydrants.

The performance itself includes musical salutes to various states and cities. The Japanese stage cowboys wear

pink hats and the ob singing "In your En net," wear costumes seen in St. Patrick's day.

The energetic pre-draws large crowd stage. Suniyo Nish dancer with heavily eyelids, took a re bathrobe. "I think,"

"it is very hard celebrate the Bicentennial."

# Will you after



The Dunkin' Donuts shop in the Ginza in Tokyo has a coupon promotion centered on the Bicentennial.

### Suslov Represents Soviet At East German Congress

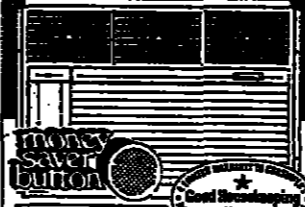
EAST BERLIN, May 17 (Reuters)—East German leaders today welcomed Mikhail A. Suslov, a member of the ruling Politburo, as the chief foreign delegate to their ninth party congress, which begins tomorrow. Leonard I. Brezhnev, 69-year-

old head of the Soviet party, will not attend the five-day congress, the last of a series held in the soviet bloc during the past year.

Mr. Brezhnev missed the recent Bulgarian and Czechoslovak party conferences and, although he has appeared in public in Moscow since then, speculation about his health continues.

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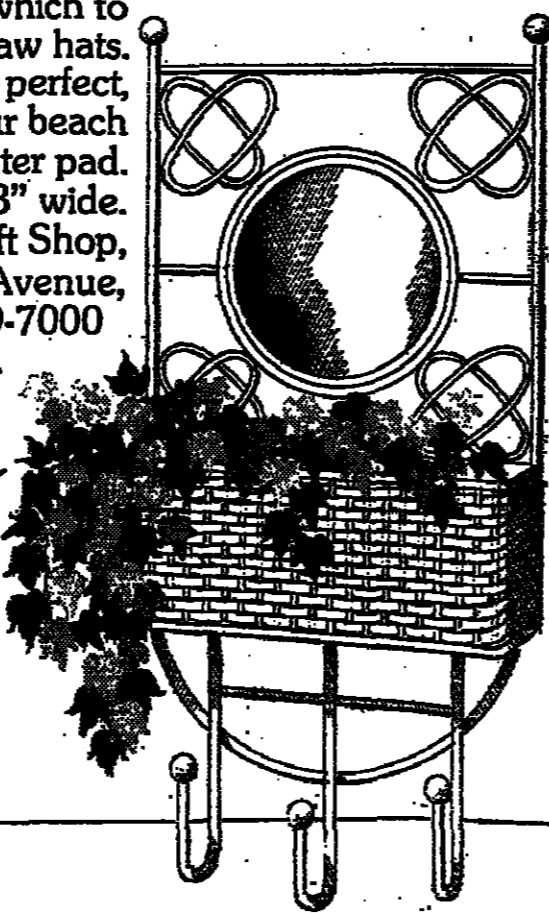
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White rattan all-in-one holds your houseplants, mirrors your image, even has hooks on which to hang your straw hats. It's summer perfect, dramatizes your beach house or winter pad. 27" high by 13" wide. 17.00. Gift Shop, main floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

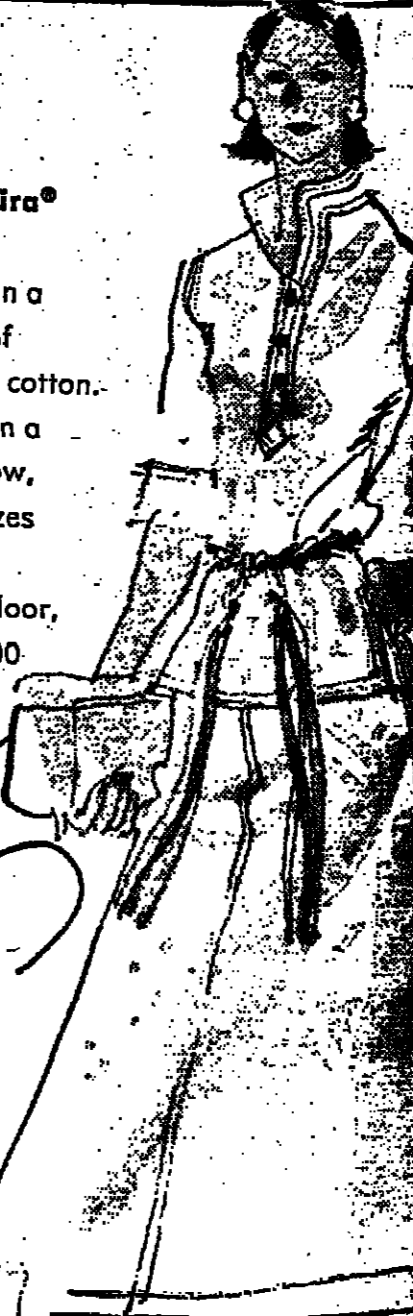
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The look is Leslie Fay! Beige bound for town in a sensible combination of Trevira® polyester and cotton. Note the braided belt in a happy surprise of yellow, teal, and tangerine! Sizes 10 to 18, only 48.00. Career Shop, Second Floor, Lord & Taylor W1 7-3300.



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PLANT CURBS COAST VOTES

Plan and 3 Bills per Expansion

ADWIN HILL, THE NEW YORK TIMES

SENES, May 17—Already headed for a...

Senate committee...

of at least a year...

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Radio Waves Beamed at Cancers in a New Study

By JANE E. BRODY

Doctors are directing radio waves at cancerous tumors...

The technique is one of several new approaches to treating cancer...

In the last decade, various treatment approaches ranging from perfusing parts of the body with hot blood...

Although reports of first attempts in patients have been promising, no method including...

of bumper stickers and bus advertising.

The "No on 15" forces have been conducting an intensive campaign of radio and television commercials.

The electrodes may be applied to the skin in the area of a cancer beneath the body surface or directly to a tumor that is exposed during surgery.

ing the newest one—has yet been subjected to the rigorous clinical tests needed to determine the extent of its usefulness in treating cancer in man.

The new radiofrequency technique, developed by doctors at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brooklyn, is described in yesterday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association...

Dr. LeVein explained that the normal tissue in the area of the cancer was not heated nearly so high because it was better supplied by blood vessels and blood flow through the normal tissue cooled it more than the cancer was cooled.

In the interview, Dr. LeVein said he was now testing radio-wave therapy in conjunction with immunotherapy (BCG vaccine), since he has found that the heat treatment liberates tumor substances that render the cancer susceptible to attack by the immune system.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. LeVein said that the electrical energy at a frequency of 13.56 megahertz (in the range used by short-wave broadcasters) was produced by a large radio transmitter and applied to the patient through electrodes of various sizes and shapes.

In the accompanying editorial, Drs. Joan M. Bull and Paul B. Christian state that "emphasis should be given to investigations of the potential of heat to increase the tumor kill achieved with radiotherapy and chemotherapy," since other studies have suggested that heat potentiates the effects of radiation and anticancer drugs.

The cancer institute scientists said that the "ingenuity and comparative simplicity" of Dr. LeVein's technique "may allow more widespread use" of heat therapy in cancer.

more widespread use" of heat therapy in cancer. But they emphasized the need for carefully controlled clinical tests to determine accurately what, if any, role heat therapy may have in the future.

In the past, Hippocrates used red hot irons to treat cancer, and in the late 1800's and early 1900's, hot baths and high fevers were attempted as cancer treatments.

In the late 1960's, Italian researchers reported striking reductions in the size of tumors in 15 of 22 patients with cancers involving the arms or legs, which were perfused with hot blood. Bladder cancers have been treated experimentally by flushing the bladder with hot fluid.

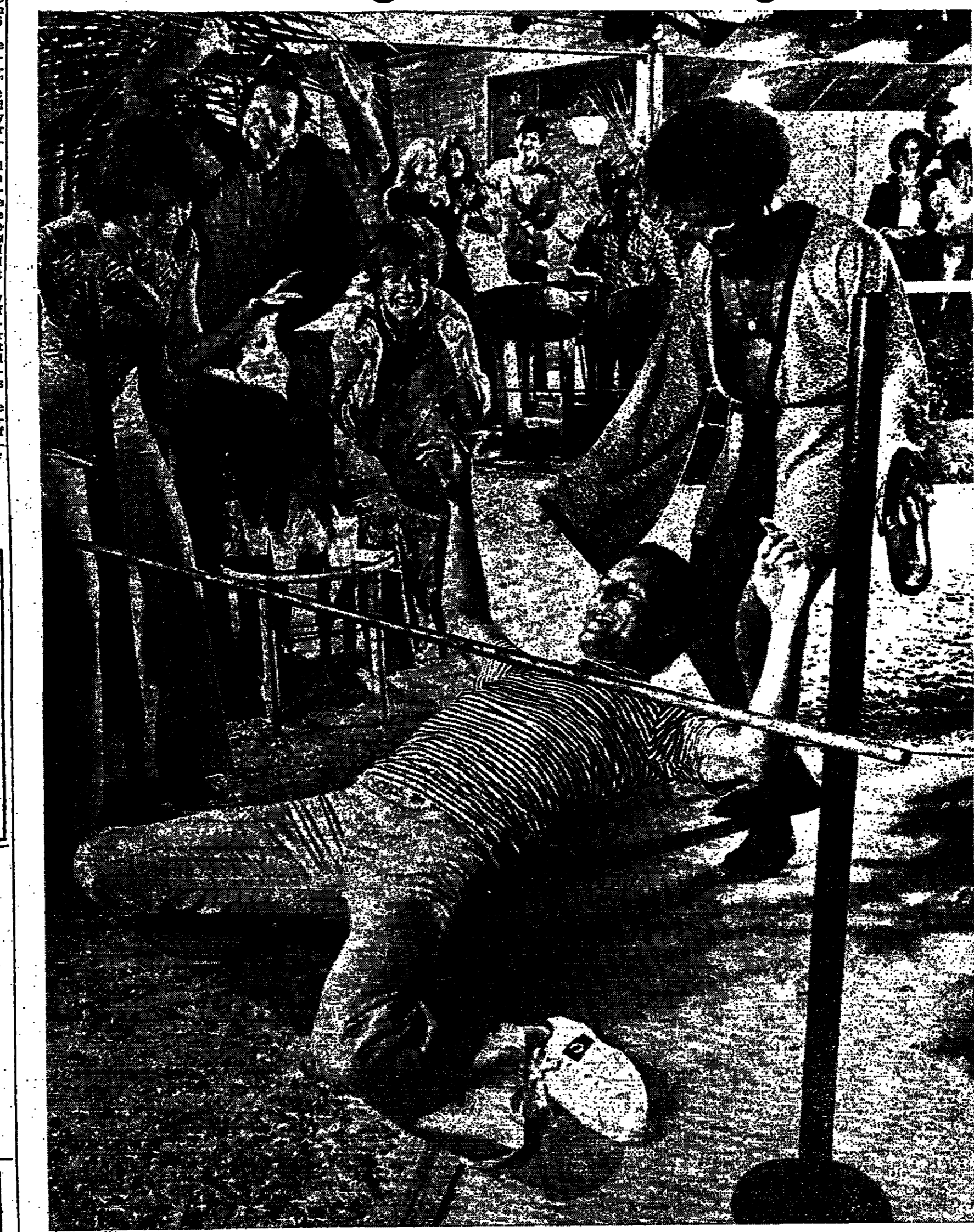
And in 1974, Scottish researchers reported the use of hot wax baths in treating terminal cancer patients, most of whom experienced a shrinkage of tumor and relief of symptoms.

Inquiry on Panama Urged WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Representative Philip Crane, Republican of Illinois, announced today that he would file a resolution of inquiry seeking information on the number of Cuban or other foreign troops or advisers in Panama.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Advertisement for Julius Caruso Salon, featuring 'Shelf Cut' and 'Men's Clipper' services. Includes photos of women and a salon card.

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This summer, you can have a vacation you'll remember for a lifetime instead of one you'll forget by the fall.

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Just see the people at your local travel agency. They've got plenty of information about all of Eastern's vacations. And since they're travel experts, they can help you find the one that's right for you.

Summer comes but once a year. Don't let it go to waste. We've got the right time and the right place for you.

San Juan/St. Thomas \$284-\$392\* airfare included.

Things to remember: An incredible rain forest, night life like no other and bargains galore. Includes 8 days/7 nights at your choice of one of 20 selected hotels in San Juan, and round-trip air transfers good for a day of duty free shopping in St. Thomas.

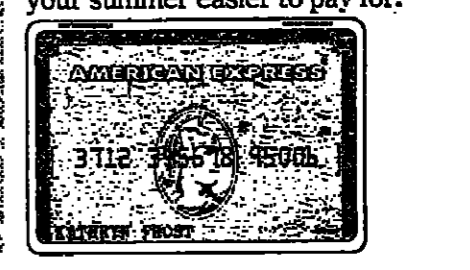
Bermuda \$234-\$552\* airfare included.

Things to remember: Pastel pink houses and motor bikes that get you from place to place in half the time with twice as much fun. Includes 7 days/6 nights at selected hotels, transfers, breakfast daily, dinner in some cases and a Great Sound cruise or sight-seeing in St. George.

Antigua \$352\* airfare included.

Things to remember: Yachting, scuba-diving, and 365 glorious white washed beaches. Includes 8 days/7 nights at the Jolly Beach, transfers and day and night tennis.

Remember the American Express Card. It lets you charge your whole vacation. And the American Express Card "Sign & Travel" extended payment plan makes your summer easier to pay for.



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\*Airlines are thru/tourist excursion and have restrictions on days of travel and duration of stay. Prices are per person, double occupancy and don't include taxes, meals, transfers, or international departure tax unless indicated. Prices are subject to change. "The Wings of Man" is a registered service mark of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'Impe...', 'Smashing...', 'College degrees mail.', 'EARN...', 'PREPARE FOR...', 'enrich', and 'The French Institute'.



# Stir on the Reservation: Navajos Dispute Rulers

**RACE LICHTENSTEIN**  
Special to The New York Times  
MESA, Utah, May 16—

He stirs, among the Navajos, the dawn of the stir, the words of the old Navajo Chant could serve to the mood of the youngest Indian reservation before what may be a turbulent tribal council Tuesday.

ed Mesa, on the northern Navajo Nation; at the Crownpoint, N. in Window Rock, Ariz., members are beginning to openly the integrity of the government and are giving more of a say in the. They reflect a new young, highly educated who are coming to the

form of government, they say, was imposed on the tribe by the Federal Government years ago.

"This is the first time I've seen anything like this—a real open hearing," said Harris Arthur, an environmental activist from Shiprock. He watched proudly as Navajo shepherders and farmers discussed issues from the floor of the Red Mesa hall with eight councilmen seated on a platform in front of them.

For the last several days, opponents of Mr. MacDonald such as Mr. Arthur, Peterson Zah, head of the legal services office on the reservation; Raymond Smith, and Joe Domingo, both dissident councilmen, have been giving reports and circulating leaflets on the reservation to rally a crowd for the Tuesday protest.

The dissidents intend to demand that the tribal council appoint a "Watsog-style" commission to investigate charges of corruption.

Mr. Smith told the Red Mesa crowd that many key agencies—including the Navajo Housing Authority, the Navajo Housing and Development Enterprise, the Navajo Arts and Crafts Enterprise and the Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity—were all in financial trouble. He charged that Mr. MacDonald had made it nearly impossible for people to see audits of those agencies or of the tribe.

Mr. MacDonald said in a recent interview that there was a great need for technical and administrative help for the Navajo

Nation, but that its finances were basically sound. He dismissed the dissidents as a "vigilante group." He also said that the Justice Department's investigation was "political harassment" instigated by Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, with whom Mr. MacDonald has been feuding for several years.

However, Mr. Zah said that Navajos would no longer buy that argument.

"The same thing that's happening to the blacks is happening here," he said, citing the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's call for a new black activism. "You cannot completely blame the outside white forces for what's happening inside. You've got to clean your own house first."

posed step as "most unpleasant" and "painful for our taxpayers" but said it was more responsible than borrowing the money in the currently expensive municipal bond market.

It also served the political purpose of isolating the apparent desegregation costs from the rest of the municipal expenses, a process Mr. White started several weeks ago with his threat to close the schools after the \$184 million school budget was exceeded.

Boston already has the highest property tax rate in the nation, the Mayor said today in making his announcement. The high tax rate, currently \$198.70 per thousand assessed value, is largely a result of the presence in the city of many tax-free religious and educational institutions.

The special levy would add \$100 or more to most taxpayers' bills and much of the effect would be felt in the home-owning white neighborhoods so vociferously opposed to busing.

The City Council met in court-ordered special session after the Mayor's announcement, but deferred action on the budget. The members spent most of their time denouncing Judge Garry, and they voted to issue him a summons to appear before them on Thursday. Most of the nine Council members have campaigned on their opposition to busing.

Meanwhile, Senator Edward W. Brooke held a news conference to describe his role in opposing a reported plan by the United States Attorney General, Edward H. Levi, to file a friend-of-the-court brief in the Supreme Court supporting an antibusing petition and asking for a review of the Boston case in the Court's landmark, unanimous 1971 ruling supporting widespread busing as a remedy for segregation.

Mr. Brooke, a Republican and the only black in the Senate, said that he learned of the plan last Wednesday from attorneys for the black plaintiffs and immediately called Mr. Levi, other Government officials and Pres-

# Boston Mayor Asks Special Busing Tax

**By JOHN KIFNER**  
Special to The New York Times  
BOSTON, May 17—Mayor Kevin H. White asked today for a special, one-time property tax to raise \$77.5 million to cover the cost of court-ordered busing for school desegregation.

The measure would produce \$17.5 million—the amount the Mayor estimated the school budget had gone into deficit—and an additional \$60 million to pay for the overtime expenses of the police force.

The Mayor, contending that the desegregation plan was "bankrupting" the city, had threatened to close the schools today.

But he was ordered by United States District Judge W. Arthur Garry Jr. to keep the schools open and to take "all actions necessary" to come up with the money.

The City Council, which must pass the new tax, took a defiant stance, and its members warned of a "taxpayers' revolt."

"It is time a stand was taken against Judge Garry's megalomania," said the City Council President, Louise Day Hicks, a leader of the antibusing forces. "If it means jail for those of us who are willing to stand up for the people of Boston and their pocketbooks, so be it."

The actual cost of the desegregation plan, debated in a courtroom confrontation between the Mayor and Judge Garry, has been the topic of much fingerpointing and a certain numerical vagueness.

The Mayor charged that Judge Garry had given an unwarranted free hand to spending and allowed fiscal mismanagement in the school department. Judge Garry contended that the state and Federal governments had done their share in providing funds.

Today, Mayor White asked for a special tax levy of \$16.40 per \$1,000 assessed evaluation to pay for the added school costs. The tax must be approved at the City Council and, as a home-rule measure, by the state legislature.

The Mayor described the pro-

posed step as "most unpleasant" and "painful for our taxpayers" but said it was more responsible than borrowing the money in the currently expensive municipal bond market.

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Mr. Brooke, a Republican and the only black in the Senate, said that he learned of the plan last Wednesday from attorneys for the black plaintiffs and immediately called Mr. Levi, other Government officials and Pres-

ident Ford to voice his objections.

Under repeated questioning, Mr. Brooke maintained that President Ford had left him with the impression that his telephone call was his first intimation of the Justice Department plan, which would reverse the position of the Federal Government and courts over the last 20 years.

He acted as though he had not heard of this at all," Senator Brooke said.

Mr. Brooke said he had warned that the brief might cause further violence by encouraging resistance and demonstrations.

Judge Garry held a series of court hearings on the school budget over the last few weeks, including a session at which he ordered Mayor White to appear.

In the City Council meeting today, the councilors were voting they would not pass the tax and would stand in contempt of court. If they do not pass the tax, Judge Garry would have legal precedents to order it into effect himself.

Mrs. Hicks announced that she would meet tomorrow morning in Washington with Attorney General Levi and Solicitor General Robert H. Bork to encourage their reported plan to go to the Supreme Court.

hope to have several supporters join in a Tuesday to protest re-enclosures of alleged corruption and mismanagement of dollars in Federal funds.

The catalyst for the demonstration has been a Federal injunction that has resulted in the removal of four tribal officials and a Navajo housing set up by the tribe had the investment of \$13 million in Federal funds.

A Deeper Feeling behind the immediate over corruption lies a deeper feeling that Window Rock, the center of tribal life, has grown unresponsive to the needs of its widely scattered, 30,000 constituents. This was expressed dramatically at mass meetings that were held in Crownpoint and

need a new government of policing itself and table to the people," Joseph, a young councilman in Navajo at the Red meeting today. "Let the authority back to the

crowd of 350 people in the pine meeting hall, is set in a desert land of sage brush and rust-colored sandstone buttes.

Mastach is one of a number of Navajos, educated and more politically aware than some of their who are deeply committed to the reservation. He believes that the tribe's man, Peter MacDonald, a -educated member of the class, has abused his position making business and most decisions without consultation. He charges that Mr. MacDonald and his associates have the tribe uninformed about the investigation of United States Attorney in Phoenix, the four in- and the promise of worries them.

time has come, the dis- believe, to restructure government. The council

He writes as stirring as of DIPPED LI as of

need to get unemployed people back onto business pay-ills—and the sooner the better. Right now, America needs millions of jobs.

ut there's also the challenge of a growing work force—young people reaching working age, and others entering the job market our children and ours. That work force will grow by at least 1½ million every year from now through 1980.

What will it take to create new jobs for them?

Money. The huge sums of money investment capital) companies need to upgrade and expand their facilities. It's those facilities that, when business picks up, maintain jobs and create new ones.

How much money's needed? The average investment to create a single new job opportunity in manufacturing is around \$25,000 today. It will be at least \$35,000 in 1980.

That multiplies out to \$37½ billion in capital investment today to create 1½ million new jobs. By 1980, it will take an investment of \$52½ billion.

Where will that money come from?

The key to getting the money we need for expansion and improvement of our plants is better

# What will it take to make jobs for your children?

earnings—earnings that can be invested in our operations and that will encourage investors to provide us additional money.

But this alone is not enough because under present Federal tax laws the government would take too much of any additional dollars we can earn. What we need now is Federal tax reform to help lower barriers to capital formation.

"In 1975, Bethlehem's earnings after taxes were only 4.8% of revenues.

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# Bethlehem

# New York Times

How you can help gear up the American economy

The law-writing committees of the U.S. Congress are studying the subject of "Capital Formation." Here are four tax measures which we believe the Congress should enact to encourage industrial expansion and to create jobs:

(1) five-year capital recovery system; (2) 12% permanent investment tax credit; (3) write-off of the

costs of pollution control facilities in the year they are incurred; (4) eliminate the double taxation of corporate profits paid out as dividends.

If you agree that revisions in present Federal tax laws are needed to provide the additional capital for more and better jobs, we ask you to tell that to your

Senators and Congressman. For a free copy of the folder, "Project Manpower—with your help it can wind up the American economy again," write: Public Affairs Dept., Room 476-NYT, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, PA 18016.

# TRUE 100's LOWEST.

## True 100 mm tar & nicotine Comparison Guide\*

100 MM CIGARETTES	TAR	NICOTINE
TRUE 100's, non-menthol	12 mg.	0.7 mg.
TRUE 100's, menthol	13 mg.	0.7 mg.
BELAIR 100's, menthol	17 mg.	1.2 mg.
BENSON & HEDGES 100's, non-menthol and menthol	18 mg.	1.1 mg.
EVE 100's, non-menthol	18 mg.	1.2 mg.
EVE 100's, menthol	19 mg.	1.2 mg.
KOOL 100's, menthol	17 mg.	1.2 mg.
L&M 100's, non-menthol and menthol	19 mg.	1.3 mg.
LARK 100's, non-menthol	19 mg.	1.2 mg.
MARLBORO 100's, non-menthol	17 mg.	1.1 mg.
PALL MALL 100's, non-menthol	19 mg.	1.4 mg.
PALL MALL 100's, menthol	16 mg.	1.2 mg.
PARLIAMENT 100's, non-menthol	17 mg.	1.0 mg.
RALEIGH 100's, non-menthol	17 mg.	1.2 mg.
SALEM 100's, menthol	19 mg.	1.2 mg.
SILVA THINS 100's, non-menthol	17 mg.	1.3 mg.
SILVA THINS 100's, menthol	16 mg.	1.1 mg.
TAREYTON 100's, non-menthol	19 mg.	1.4 mg.
VICEROY 100's, non-menthol	18 mg.	1.2 mg.
VIRGINIA SLIMS 100's, non-menthol and menthol	16 mg.	1.0 mg.
WINSTON 100's, non-menthol	18 mg.	1.2 mg.
WINSTON 100's, menthol	19 mg.	1.3 mg.

\*SOURCE: Federal Trade Commission Report, April 1976



U.S. Gov't tests of all best-selling 100's show True 100's lowest in tar & nicotine. Source: Tar and Nicotine—FTC Report April 1976. Source: Sales Volume—Maxwell Year End Report 1975. Of all domestic brands, lowest yield: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine. 70 mm length, FTC Report April 1976. TRUE 100's: Regular 12 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; Menthol 13 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report April 1976.

Regular & Menthol.

## You could go on smoking a high tar 100. But why? Think about it.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# College in Iowa Flourishes on Meditation

By GENE I. MAEROFF  
Special to The New York Times

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — One day last year, someone here at Maharishi International University found a \$5 bill and posted it on a bulletin board with a note about where it had been found. It remained posted for several days and everyone presumes that whoever removed the money was the rightful owner.

The strong sense of community that pervades this new institution, which is operated by the transcendental meditation movement, seems to spread into every facet of campus life.

Maharishi International University is a cheerful, optimistic place where people smile a lot and tend to be considerate and trusting. Doors are never locked and the college bookstore is one of the few in the country that sells freshly cut flowers.

Drugs and alcohol are shunned by almost all the 454 students and most say they can get as high as they want simply by meditating. The resulting ambience lends itself to what the students consider healthful living—a ban on smoking and wide interest in natural foods.

"There is no place like this," said Dick DeAngelis, a burly young transfer student from Northeastern University in Boston. "I was doing pot, but when I got into TM and came here I stopped because

it would have taken away the clarity I had gained."

Maharishi International University is an outgrowth of the transcendental meditation movement that has been spreading through the United States in recent years, attracting particular attention as it has won supporters among sports and show business personalities.

People at the university, which is named in honor of the leader of the movement, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, believe they are different from their counterparts at other institutions of higher education and they have no doubts as to why.

An Approach to Learning

They think meditation is responsible for lifting their spirits and leading them to greater knowledge and intellectual insight.

"As a result of practicing transcendental meditation," said Robert W. Winquist, a vice president of the school, "a student is more wide awake and perceptive and gets more out of his studies."

A transcendental meditation approach to learning, called the Science of Creative Intelligence, guides the institution's curriculum. The college was created three years ago out of a belief that a school incorporating the philosophy and techniques of transcendental meditation could make an unusual contribution to higher education.

The curriculum, which includes prescribed courses

during the freshman and sophomore years, is heavily interdisciplinary.

Courses are organized in modules lasting a few weeks or a few months each, permitting students to study one interdisciplinary area at a time.

Like hundreds of thousands of other Americans who practice transcendental meditation, people at Maharishi set aside 20-minute periods in the morning and again in the late afternoon or early evening for meditation.

There is some group meditation in classes, but most of the meditating is done individually and in the privacy of one's room.

"Some people think that the first thing they will encounter here is a bunch of students sitting under a tree in the lotus position chanting hari krishnas, but it's simply not like that," said Dr. Seymour Migdal, a graduate of the College of the City of New York who is the faculty dean.

More Offshoots Hoped For

Officials of the college, which acquired its campus with a \$2.5 million loan from the movement's national headquarters, hope the institution will spawn academic offshoots around the world.

The campus amid the lush farmland of southeastern Iowa was the campus of the defunct Parsons College.

Parsons came into hard

times and a great deal of controversy after it was widely criticized in the news media for its aggressive student recruitment policies and its approach to higher education.

Now, the vestiges of Parsons—ancient bronze donor plaques affixed to buildings and gateposts—provide a curious juxtaposition to the posters and pictures of the white-bearded Maharishi Mahesh Yogi that have proliferated on the 185-acre campus.

The installation of a community of meditators on the outskirts of their town has been a source of bemusement to some residents of Fairfield. A petition protesting the school board's decision to let four Maharishi students enter the public schools as observers for an education course was signed by 540 townspeople.

"They say they are not a religion, but a lot of people here disagree," said Mrs. Peggy Chisum of Fairfield.

The Rev. John R. Dilley, pastor of Fairfield's First United Presbyterian Church, was one of many residents who defended the college, stating in an open letter that he found the principles of transcendental meditation to be "in no way offensive to the Christian conscience."

Transcendental meditation leaders insist that their movement is not a religion and is compatible with existing creeds. Members of the college's student body identify their background as 39 percent Protestant, 28 percent Roman Catholic and 13 percent Jewish, with most of the rest having no formal family religious background.

The strong feeling of dedication to an ideal found among Maharishi's students is also present among the faculty members and administrators, who are all paid ap-



A freshman class at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa

## E.P.A. Notes Drop In Pollution of By Sulfur Smoke

WASHINGTON, May 12 — In an annual progress report the Environmental Protection Agency said today that pollution from sulfur dioxide dust had been declining some other types of were still troublesome.

The agency reported from 1970 to 1974, the recent full-year average sulfur dioxide averaged 32 percent less than "acid matter" for 1974.

However, some areas fell short of national standards, largely where sulfur dioxide and dust emissions came from power plants or smelters, it said.

The report noted increases in carbon monoxide in urban areas of Florida, New Jersey, New York and Washington, but that attainment of standards had been down by the stretching schedules for reducing mobile emissions.

The report said nitric oxide emissions from automobiles and some industries increased 32 percent in this pollution still did not meet national standards in areas.

Particularly troublesome, it indicated, was the "photochemical oxidant" group of chemicals that contribute to smog.

These chemicals enter not only from vehicles but other man-made sources may also stem from natural sources as pine fires. Furthermore, it said, emissions by cities can be rural areas more than 100 miles away.

The agency said it is necessary to control industrial sources over wide areas to reduce smog.

## F.T.C., Citing a Rise in Smoking, to Check Ads

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI) — Reporting that Americans smoked a record 601 billion to 603 billion cigarettes last year, the Federal Trade Commission announced today an investigation to determine whether the tobacco industry was encouraging smoking with unfair advertising.

The agency also recommended in its annual cigarette report to Congress stronger warnings on cigarette packs and advertisements — perhaps to say smoking "may result in your death." At the present the cau-

tion reads: "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

There has been a "sharp increase" in cigarette consumption by women and young people, the report said, because of "changing mores."

The result was that last year Americans smoked a projected 601 billion to 603 billion cigarettes, up from 594.5 billion in 1974, according to the report.

That compares with 584.7 billion in 1973, 561.7 billion in 1972 and 547.2 billion in 1971.

the year radio and television cigarette commercials were banned.

The F.T.C. told Congress that "in order to determine whether there may be deception and unfairness" in cigarette advertisements, it had started an industry-wide investigation.

Among other things, it said, the inquiry will attempt to learn what the industry itself knows about the impact of its ads on "consumers and potential consumers."

THINK FRESH:  
THINK FRESH AIR FUND

proximately the same base salary of \$275 a month.

Additional increments are provided on a sliding scale for those with spouses or children. All faculty members and administrators live free in the dormitories.

"The faculty surely constitute an outstanding feature of the college," an evaluating team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools said; last

year of Maharishi International University. "Generally they are young men and women enthusiastic in their participation with the university, energetic in their work, creative in their vision for higher education and eminently well qualified."

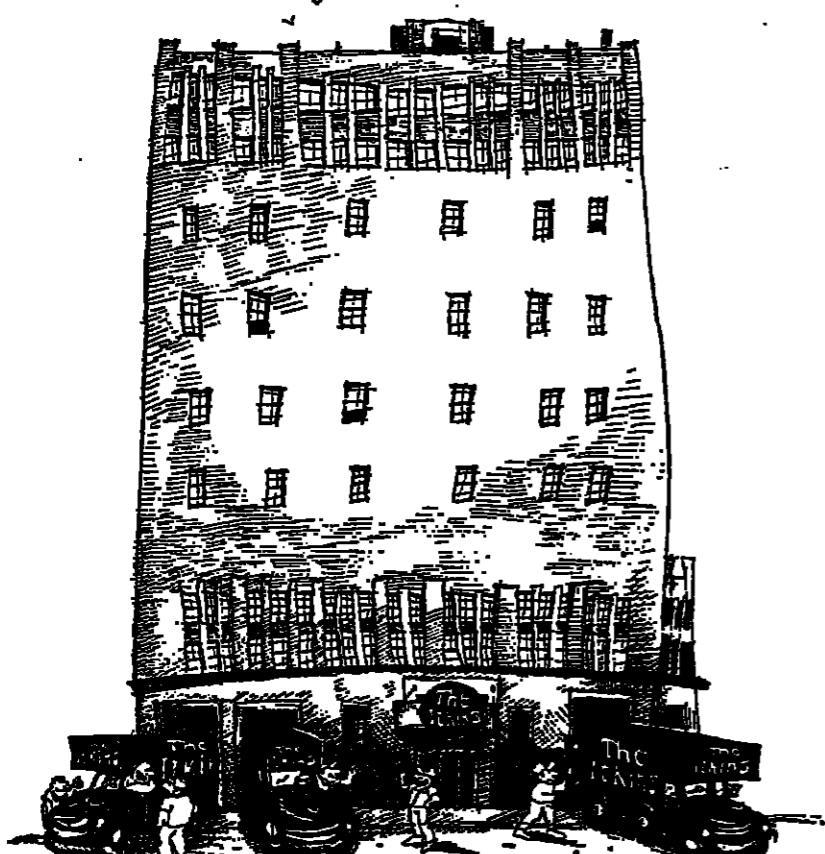
The institution was granted the status of "candidate for accreditation."

What remains to be seen

as the school matures and seeks full accreditation is whether its dedication to the principles of transcendental meditation proves to limit intellectual and social freedom.

"Even the most fundamentalistic of denominational schools do not so self-consciously relate doctrine to every component of the curriculum," asserted the North Central evaluators.

# The 60-second office.



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# of Ehrlichman Upheld on Appeal

...on Page 1, Col. 8  
...aside by Judge  
...g break-in—which  
...he public for near-  
...after it occurred—  
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...m R. Wilkey put  
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...human argued on  
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...was legal because  
...undertaken pur-  
...sidential power in  
...urity matters in  
...n affairs. Even if  
...under the Fourth  
...ban on unreason-  
...and seizure, he

...said, he acted in a good-faith  
...belief in its legality.  
...He also contended that he  
...had been denied a fair trial be-  
...cause of the court's failure to  
...counteract the effects of pre-  
...trial publicity by dismissing the  
...indictment or by other means,  
...such as changing the site of  
...the trial. He also said the Judge  
...Gesell should have called Mr.  
...Nixon to testify personally,  
...rather than allow him, as the  
...judge did, to submit testimony  
...in the form of written answers  
...to written questions.

...The appeals court reasoned  
...that the warrantless search in-  
...fringed Dr. Fielding's rights un-  
...der the Fourth Amendment,  
...and that since there was not  
...even any assertion that either  
...the President or the Attorney  
...General had specifically author-  
...ized the break-in as a national  
...security measure, Mr. Ehrlich-  
...man could not contend that he  
...believed it was lawful.

...Ehrlichman soars into a novel  
...claim of authority," the court  
...said. "No court has ever in any  
...way indicated, nor has any  
...Presidential administration or  
...Attorney General claimed that  
...any executive officer acting un-  
...der an inexplicit Presidential  
...mandate may authorize war-  
...rantless searches of foreign  
...agents or collaborators, much  
...less the warrantless search of  
...the offices of an American citi-  
...zen not himself suspected of  
...collaboration."

...cate decisions of propriety and  
...probable cause to those actu-  
...ally assigned to ferret out  
...national security information  
...is patent and is indeed illus-  
...trated by the intrusion under-  
...taken in this case, without any  
...more specific Presidential di-  
...rective than that ascribed to  
...Henry II's search with Becket,"  
...Judges Wilkey and Merhige  
...voted to reverse the convictions

... (1187-1170), Archbishop of  
...Canterbury, was murdered  
...after opposing Henry II.  
...The court—with Court of  
...Appeals Judge Harold Leven-  
...thal and District Judge Robert  
...R. Merhige, Jr., joining  
...Judge Wilkey—similarly dis-  
...missed Mr. Ehrlichman's other  
...contentions.

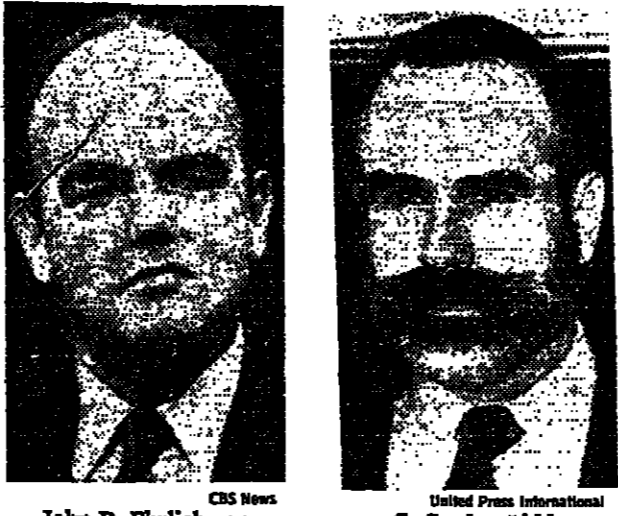
...The Wilkey opinion did not  
...reach the question of whether  
...there can ever be a "national  
...security" exception to the re-  
...quirement of warrants for  
...searches of homes. However,  
...Judge Leventhal, joined by  
...Judge Merhige, wrote an addi-  
...tional opinion condemning a  
...friend-of-the-court brief by the  
...Justice Department that stated  
...that a warrantless search was  
...lawful provided there was  
...solid reason to believe that  
...foreign espionage or intelli-  
...gence is involved."

...Judge Gesell sentenced Mr.  
...Ehrlichman to 20 months to  
...five years for the plumbers  
...charges. Mr. Ehrlichman, who  
...was also convicted in the  
...Watergate cover-up case, has  
...been free pending his various  
...appeals. It could not be learned  
...if he will appeal today's ruling  
...to the Supreme Court.

...Mr. Liddy was sentenced to  
...a one-to-three-year term, to be  
...served concurrently with the  
...term of six years eight months  
...to 20 years that he is currently  
...serving in the Federal prison in  
...Danbury.

...Judge Gesell gave Mr. Barker  
...and Mr. Martinez suspended  
...sentences, saying that they had  
...been "duped" by high Govern-  
...ment officials." The two have  
...already served prison terms for  
...their roles in the Watergate  
...break-in, to which they pleaded  
...guilty Jan. 15, 1973.

...Judges Wilkey and Merhige  
...voted to reverse the convictions



John D. Ehrlichman (left) and G. Gordon Liddy (right).

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## INTELLIGENCE PLAN ADVANCES IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—  
Senate leaders reached an  
agreement today to end a low-  
key filibuster against a propo-  
sal to create a new intelligence  
oversight committee.

The agreement, which set a  
time limit for debate on all  
amendments to the proposi-  
tion, canceled plans to try to in-  
terrupt the procedure for cut-  
ting off debate.

No limit was set on the num-  
ber of amendments that could  
be offered. Therefore, there was  
no indication when a final vote  
on the resolution might occur.

The new 15-member commit-  
tee would have exclusive juris-  
diction to monitor activities of  
the Central Intelligence Agency  
and would share oversight of  
other intelligence agencies, in-  
cluding the Federal Bureau of  
Investigation, with other Sen-  
ate committees.

Mr. Hunt was not prosecuted  
in that case. He was, however,  
prosecuted in the Watergate  
break-in case and served as a  
government witness in both the  
plumbers trial and the Water-  
gate cover-up trial.

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<b>BROOKLYN</b> 7 1st. AVE. & KINGS HWY 2622 Conny Is. Ave. 376-8444 USH & AVE. 117 2520 Flatbush Ave. HUNTERS 1978-88 Street & 13 Ave. 264-2288	231-1228 264-2288	<b>NASSAU (AREA CODE 516)</b> ROCKVILLE CENTRE 88 Horatio Rd. (Queens Hwy.) 987-7288 WESTBURY 371 0th Country Road 597-6220 WOODBINE 961 Broadway (3 Towns) 374-2245
		<b>NEW JERSEY (AREA CODE 201)</b> PORT LEE (PT. JEW) Liverpool Plaza (DIF-840pt) 481-8787

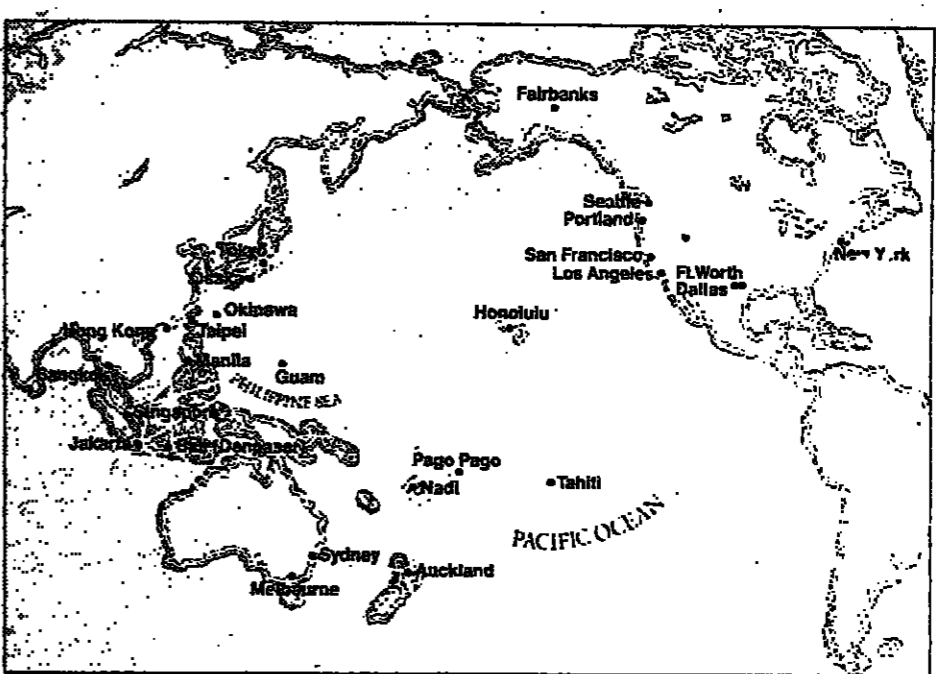
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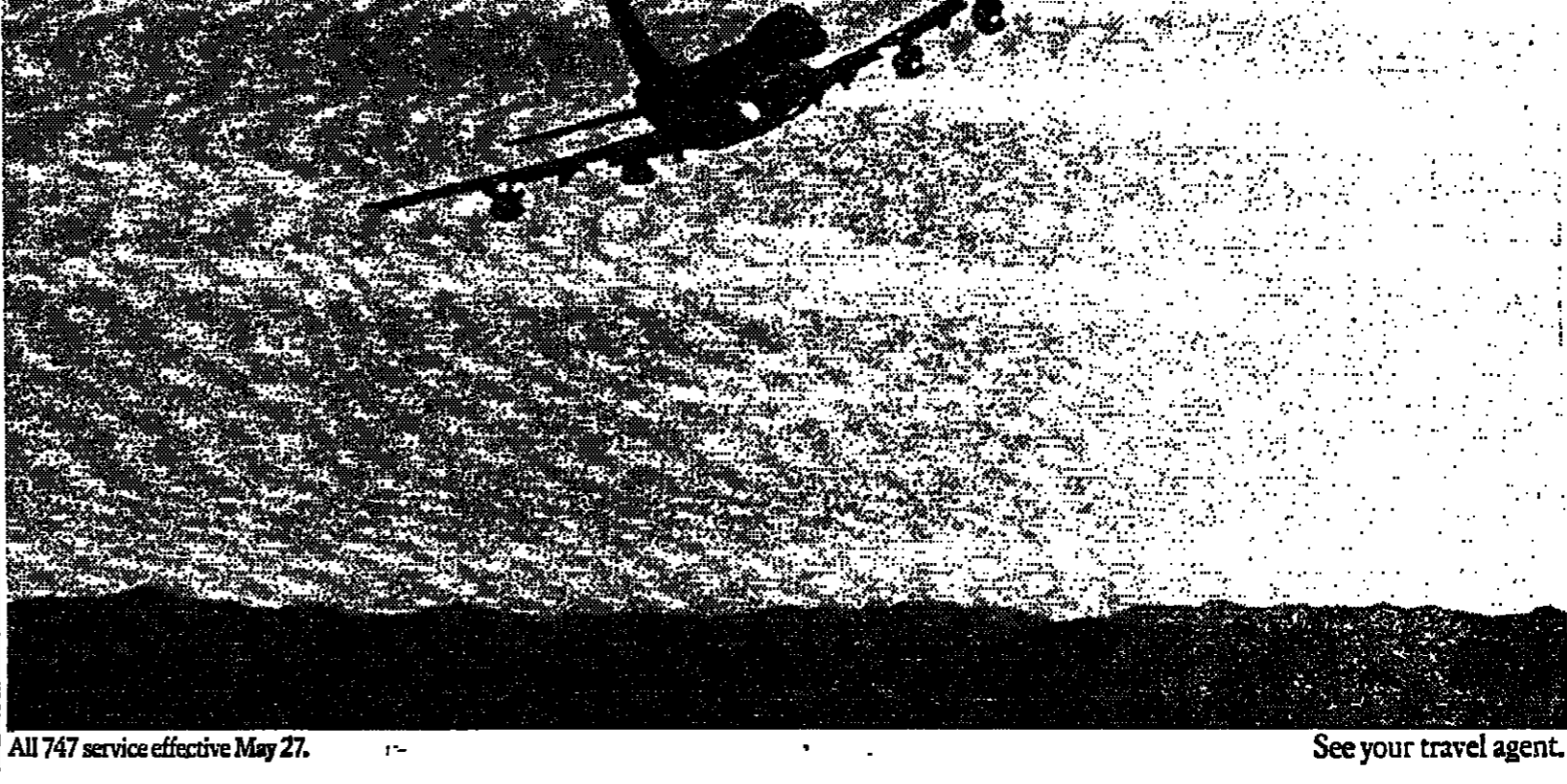
There are also some things the map doesn't tell you about our Pacific schedule:

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MARYLAND VOTING IN PRIMARY TODAY

Brown-Carter Race Viewed as Close—Unruh Backs Ex-Governor of Georgia

By R. W. APPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17— They all gathered this morning at the Hilton Hotel in Baltimore, the wheelhorses of the Democratic machine, to get their marching orders from Gov. Marvin Mandel for tomorrow's Maryland Presidential primary. This state's politics, like those of Missouri and Texas and a few other states, has achieved a certain renown for producing both colorful characters and corruption, and the cast at breakfast today lived up to at least part of that reputation. There was Mr. Mandel, who faces trial in June for racketeering and mail fraud; Dominic (Mim) DiPietro, a malapropos city councilman from East Baltimore, who was acquitted a few years ago of charges that he had bribed a pool hall owner, Jack Pollock, the legendary crafty former boss of Baltimore, now in his 70's, and State Senator Harry J. Softshoes McGuirk, so called, according to a friend, "because he's kind of oozes up to you, puts his arm around your shoulder and starts to whisper." The Governor's choice, as everyone there already knew, was a man celebrated for his virility to Plato rather than to recondite captains — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. But that did not bother Mr. DiPietro. In his eyes, he was a Brown Administration "baggage" of the last 20 years. Asked at an interview in Annapolis how he squared his disagreements from the old Maryland politics with his own zeal for reform, the governor replied: "I can accept the support of all elements of the party, just like John F. Kennedy without anyone owing me." In his California campaign, he said, he had the backing of highway contractors, but all-out freeway construction. Unruh Backs Carter Back up the road in Baltimore. Mr. Brown's chief rival, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who has been blasted by Mr. Brown for his machine support, was winning the endorsement of Jesse M. Unruh, a former Speaker of the California Assembly — a man once considered that state's back-on-vice virtuoso. "I decided to run against the machine," Mr. Carter declared at a news conference. "Every other candidate decided to run against anocratic political leaders." "Another example of consumer fraud by Carter," Mr. Unruh retorted. "He calls me party hack and then accepts support from the epitome of assism." So it has gone in the Maryland primary, a curious contest between two anti-Washington insiders who have spent much of their time here behaving like otobytical insiders. "Let me tell you about independence," said Mr. Mandel in an interview at the state capitol. "An independent is a politician who has tried for support at the political leaders and led. Then he goes around lying about 'bosses.'"



Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, center, the new chairman of the Democratic Platform Committee, conferring with former Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York, left, and Robert S. Strauss, the party chairman, at meeting of the committee yesterday.

Carter's Adept Use of TV Encounters Competition From Brown in Maryland

By JOSEPH LELUVELD Special to The New York Times BALTIMORE, May 16—In the middle of one of the television commercials shown here for Jimmy Carter in the final week-end of the Maryland primary campaign, the cover of last week's Time magazine fills the screen with a portrait of the candidate. A hand enters the screen at the lower left hand corner and flicks the magazine open so that a camera can focus on a poll that shows Mr. Carter defeating President Ford by 10 percentage points. An announcer says that the former Georgia Governor "has proven that he is the only Democrat who can be elected President in 1976." Mr. Carter is not only the front-runner for his party's nomination, but also the front-runner, by an even more commanding margin, in the race that the Democratic candidates are waging for coverage in the national press and on network television. But in the primary states in which he is running, Mr. Carter still has to scramble and compete with his rivals for "exposure" in local newspapers and newscasts.

Competition Is Rough Here in Maryland, that competition has been especially rough, for Mr. Carter is up against California's telegenic young Governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has enjoyed a great deal of news coverage himself. Another short Carter television advertisement shows, however, that Mr. Carter's advisers know that primaries are not won on the covers of Time and Newsweek. Prepared just for Maryland, the Carter commercial represents the first time the Georgian has used television commercials to attack an opponent directly—a measure of his concern over the threat posed by Governor Brown. Mr. Carter is shown by himself, standing on a lawn under a shade tree. "My opponent has the backing of almost every machine politician in Maryland," he says. "They want a brokered convention where powerful people can horse-trade in the backrooms and pick the nominee. They don't want to let the people of Maryland make that decision for themselves."

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 hundred in a meeting room in the Summit Hotel applauded, led by Mrs. Abzug's husband, Martin, who stood at her left in a navy blue suit, white shirt and red and blue striped necktie. Mrs. Abzug insisted, in answer to repeated questions, that she intended to persist in her Senate campaign. She represents the liberal 20th District, a long, thin sliver along the western edge of Manhattan and the Bronx, and there has been considerable speculation among politicians that she would not leave the safety of that for the uncertainty of a candidate-crowded Democratic primary—five hopefuls have declared already and a couple of others might—and, if she survives, a November election against Mr. Buckley. "I am running for the United States Senate. I am running all the way," she said. Her campaign manager, Douglas Ireland, once a mountainously plump man, but now slimmed down to 213 pounds, greeted news conference guests by grinning as he discounted reports that his candidate was not really serious. "Would I lose all this weight for nothing?" Mrs. Abzug declined to say who might be the most formidable among her Democratic opponents. Was she afraid, someone asked, of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former United States Representative at the United Nations, whose potential candidacy is looked upon kindly by some organization leaders. "I'm not afraid of Mr. Moynihan," Mrs. Abzug said. "I'm afraid of no one." The declared candidates so far are former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein,

Democrats Put Moynihan on Platform Subcommittee

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 17—Despite protests from some liberals and blacks, Daniel P. Moynihan was elected today to the drafting subcommittee of the Democratic Platform Committee. Mr. Moynihan, Ambassador to India under President Nixon and representative to the United Nations under President Ford, is the only person on the 15-member subcommittee with special expertise in foreign policy. Party officials said that Mr. Moynihan was placed on their slate of candidates for the subcommittee as a concession to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Mr. Moynihan endorsed Mr. Jackson's Presidential candidacy and campaigned for him in Massachusetts and New York. An effort to remove Mr. Moynihan's name from the official slate was rejected in the full committee by a margin of nearly 3 to 1. Subcommittee's Job The subcommittee's function is to prepare a draft platform for presentation to the full platform committee next month. The platform adopted by the full committee will be presented to the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden in July. Mr. Moynihan's election came as the platform committee opened four days of hearings at the Hyatt Regency Hotel here. It is the last set of hearings before the platform drafting procedure begins. New York politicians said that Mr. Moynihan's position on the subcommittee would help him if, as has been speculated, he decides to run for the Democratic nomination for the Senate from New York. The politicians said that a role at the Democratic National Convention would help re-establish Mr. Moynihan's credentials as a Democrat. Although he served in both the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, Mr. Moynihan, a professor at Harvard, was closely identified with the foreign and domestic policies of Presidents Nixon and Ford.

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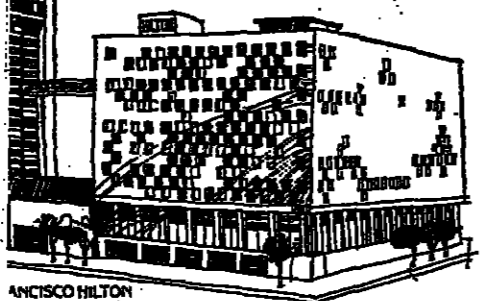


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Control Board Businessmen Press For a Strong Policy on Wage Freeze

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The three business-executive members of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board reacted to Federal criticism of the city's austerity plan yesterday by pressing for a general policy on labor contracts.

In three separate private meetings, attended also by Stephen Berger, the executive director of the Control Board and Felix G. Rohatyn, the chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the three businessmen reportedly were concerned that a lack of a well-defined policy on wages and fringe benefits would seriously threaten the austerity plan in the round of negotiations next month on labor contracts with most city workers.

Mr. Berger would not discuss the meeting. Another state source said that the demand from the Senate Banking Committee that the city maintain a strong wage-freeze policy seemed to have stirred considerable concern and pressure among the business executives of the Control Board.

The three are William M. Eltinghaus of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, David L. Margolis of Colt Industries, and Albert V. Casey of American Airlines. The other members of the Control Board are Governor Carey, Mayor Beame, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin.

The Control Board, which was created to supervise the city's fiscal reform, meets this morning at the Governor's office, and the subject of labor policy is expected to come up, along with such other troublesome topics as the city University austerity issue and Mayor Beame's revised budget-cutting plans.

One city official familiar with the concern stirred by the Senate Banking Committee's report commented privately, "Well, it's one thing to talk tough in private, but it's another thing for the Control Board to be willing to take the heat of publicly dictating labor terms."

The Senate committee recommended that the Federal Government seriously consider

ending its seasonal emergency loans to the city of \$2.3 billion annually if the city showed signs of easing the wage freeze. The warning came amid the current attempt to renegotiate a transit-workers contract that would be acceptable to the Control Board.

Mr. Berger, speaking cautiously, said that the Senate committee's report had been welcomed but that it had seemed "bifurcated," because it was issuing warnings even as it granted that the city had been making some progress toward reform. He said he would like to see detailed recommendations rather than general criticism.

Privately, one city official contended that the report basically had been designed to show a "tough posture" toward the city. This is to be expected and is even beneficial, this official asserted, but the city should guard against "over-reacting."

His implication was that if the politician members of the board might be in a better position than the businessmen to understand the need for providing negotiating room for the unions, even if it is marginal, because of austerity pressures.

Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, the largest of the municipal unions, responded to the report by issuing an invitation to Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin and the committee chairman, to visit New York and see the extent of the cutbacks of city employees made here.

"Senator Proxmire seems to have a total lack of perception of the cutbacks the people and employees of this city have undergone," Mr. Gotbaum said. "I'd invite him to the homes of some 85,000 members who work for New York City and earn less than the U.S. Government minimum-budget-family standards."

In other fiscal matters, both city and state officials said that they had no progress to report in the attempt to prod a new budget-cutting plan from the

City University. Accordingly, they said the city's monthly subsidizing of the university would fall short of the university's May 30 payroll, and the Control Board was not likely to approve an advance of June funds.

At City Hall, Councilman Matthew J. Troy, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he would erase up to 800 city cars from the proposed new budget along with 100 drivers. After another day of committee hearings on the \$12.5 billion budget, Mr. Troy said that the cars were not needed and that their elimination would save up to \$2.3 million.

Whether Mr. Troy could succeed in such a move is in doubt, since the Mayor has veto power over the Council's budget actions.

Comptroller Goldin, meanwhile, announced that the city would make its second repayment today under the emergency Federal loan program. The repayment, totaling \$240 million borrowed Dec. 31, would be two days early, he said. The remaining payments this fiscal year are \$250 million, one June 20 and \$500 million, June 30, payments that the Mayor's office said would be met on time.

8 Unions Plan to Respect Any Guild Action at Post

Officers of eight newspaper unions met with leaders of the Newspaper Guild yesterday and promised to respect picket lines of the guild if it carried through its threat to strike the New York Post at 5 P.M. Thursday.

The guild, which represents news, business and clerical employees at the newspaper has been working at the Post without a contract since March 31, 1975. Contracts reached by the guild with The New York Times and The Daily News last year called for a \$25-a-week raise the first year, \$20 the second and \$20 the third.

Theodore W. Kheel, mediator in the dispute, said a negotiation session between the guild and The Post would be held starting at 4 P.M. tomorrow at the Automation House, 49 East 68th Street.

Yale Awards 2,876 Degrees, a Record

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

Special to The New York Times NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17—Yale University awarded a record 2,876 graduate and undergraduate degrees this morning at commencement exercises that marked a thaw in the often icy town-gown relationship here.

Mayor Frank F. Logue, who was elected last fall with heavy support from the Yale wards, took his place without fanfare this morning in the university's traditional black-robed academic procession as it wound through the campus and around the downtown New Haven Green.

The procession, which is meant to symbolize the university's connection with and dependence on New Haven, had been boycotted for six years by former Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida and officials of his administration as an expression of their displeasure with the university.

Student Activism Relations between the city and the university, which dominates New Haven's economic and cultural life, worsened dramatically during the period of student activism in the late 1960's and early 1970's and then became embroiled in a series of financial, tax and real estate controversies, all played against a long-standing back-

drop of class and ethnic antagonisms.

Mr. Logue's quiet appearance today, which went without official notice, marked the waning of those controversies and left the spotlight today on the recipients of degrees and their parents, relatives and friends, many of whom took photographs and waved as the procession entered the university's Old Campus for the formal degree-granting.

The bachelors' degrees awarded today represented in many cases an investment in tuition and other expenses of more than \$20,000, a figure that is expected to climb to \$24,000 soon.

Shriver and Buckley Among the parents present were Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, whose son, Robert, received an undergraduate degree, and William F. Buckley Jr., the columnist, whose son, Christopher, also received a degree.

Last night's heavy rains and the continuing inclement weather early this morning had threatened to force the ceremonies indoors, in which case all but a thousand of the spectators would have had to watch the graduation by closed-circuit television because of a lack of seating capacity at any one university hall. The rains ended early, how-

ever, and the ceremonies took place under misty, chilly skies that, nonetheless, maintained a Yale tradition of rainless graduations begun after World War II.

Honorary degrees were awarded to the following: William T. Coleman Jr., Secretary of the United States Department of Transportation.

William G. Milliken, Governor of Michigan. William R. Hewlett, president of the Hewlett-Packard Corporation. Marjorie Kosterovich, cellist, conductor and pianist. Garry Trudeau, syndicated cartoonist. Bernard Bailyn, professor of history at Harvard.

Elizabeth Drew, journalist and political commentator. Herbert S. Bailey Jr., director of the Princeton University Press. Mary D. Leakey, archeologist. Jesse W. Beame, professor of physics at the University of Virginia. Franklin S. Cooper, associate director of research for the Haskins Laboratories of New Haven.

Mr. Trudeau, who began his "Doonesbury" comic strip while an undergraduate at Yale, became at 27 years of age the youngest person to receive an honorary degree from the university. He was given a prolonged standing ovation from the students that was joined by Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, who has often been caricatured in Mr. Trudeau's drawings.

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# Higher-Rent Apartments Sought at the St. George

By CHARLES KAISER

An \$11 million renovation is planned for the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn Heights to transform the deteriorating structure into an upper-middle-income apartment house.

What was once regarded as one of the city's better hotels has become an eyesore in recent years, and the plan disclosed yesterday by Herbert Handman is the latest in a series of proposals put forth in the last few years to rejuvenate the building.

Mr. Handman's plan to transform the hotel's 31-story tower building into a 392-unit apartment house hinges on his obtaining a commitment for \$3.45 million in long-term financing for the project. Mr. Handman's mortgage brokers, Ackman Brothers, said yesterday they had obtained a commitment of \$2.8 million for the project from the Lincoln Savings Bank.

Mr. Handman said that the rest of the financing should be in place within three weeks.

**8 Buildings Involved**

The tower is one of the hotel's eight buildings, which together occupy the entire square block bounded by Clark, Hicks, Pineapple, and Henry Streets. It is also the site of the Clark Street subway stop, one stop on the IRT from Wall Street in Manhattan.

Mr. Handman said he hoped that he would eventually be able to renovate all the buildings.

Ruth Jacobson, the hotel's general manager, said yesterday that 550 people were still living in the hotel, paying rents ranging from \$162 to \$180 a month, but the tower building,

### Health Club Suggested

The new St. George would include efficiency, one and two-bedroom apartments and a health club built around the hotel's famous swimming pool.

Mr. Handman said a one-bedroom apartment would rent for \$350 to \$400 a month, and if everything goes according to schedule, the renovation of the tower would be completed by the spring of 1978.

Andrew J. Singer, a vice president of Ackman Brothers, cited the apartments' superb views of the Manhattan skyline, "affordable rents," and the proposed health club as the building's major "selling points." Another possible key to the project's viability is the city's J-51 tax-abatement program, which provides substantial tax benefits for conversion of hotels into apartment buildings.

Title to the St. George is held by the Fairmont Place Syndicate, in which Edmund Margulies is a principal. Mr. Margulies said yesterday that a mortgage on the property had been foreclosed but that he believed the Fairmont syndicate retained the right to sell the hotel to Mr. Handman until a foreclosure auction was held.

The St. George's first building was completed in 1885, but the tower was finished in 1929. The hotel made headlines in 1933 when Franklin D. Roosevelt invited Eli Danzig, the hotel's band leader, to perform at his inaugural ball.

### COMMODORE HELPS SWITCH DELEGATES

The 500 delegates and their families, from five states who drew the Commodore Hotel for their stay during the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden will be accommodated in four other hotels, Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman said yesterday.

With the 57-year-old Commodore scheduled to close today, Mr. Friedman met yesterday at City Hall with representatives of the hotel and the Penn Central railroad, which owns the hotel at Lexington Avenue and 42d Street.

Mr. Friedman said the representatives had agreed to accommodate the group in four of their other hotels, the Roosevelt, Biltmore, Barclay and Berkshire, at the same rates that the Commodore would have charged. He estimated that this would cost Penn Central \$35,000 in rate differentials.

The state delegations drew lots to see what hotels would accommodate them. Delegates from New Hampshire, Minnesota, Colorado, Idaho and Montana were assigned to the Commodore. The Commodore was also chosen by Senator Frank Church of Idaho, a Presidential candidate.

### ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

### 19 FOOD CONCERNS CITED FOR VIOLATIONS

The Health Department has released the names of 19 more food establishments that have violated the city's health code and failed to present a valid reason at a hearing. The department also listed other actions as follows:

- VIOLATIONS**
- Jay Garden Restaurant, 48 West St.
  - Patrick's Restaurant, 207 E. 109 St.
  - Chunnel Four Restaurant, 28 W. 48 St.
  - Whimsey's Restaurant, 100 E. 10th St.
  - Macco Restaurant, 22 West St.
  - Red Lion Restaurant, 2125 2d Ave.
  - Red Lion Restaurant, 2125 2d Ave.
  - Freedom Restaurant Inc., 2204 8th Ave.
  - Seminole Inn Restaurant, 43 W. 125 St.
  - Leonie's Restaurant, 110 E. 103 St.
  - Salvatore Malinaro, candy store, 1773 Lexington Ave.
  - Angel Oster, fruit and vegetables, 246 E. 112 St.
  - Williams' Market, grocery, 2027 7th Ave.
  - Mattie's Restaurant, 1188 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn
  - Twelve Sides Steak House Corp., 1268 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn
  - Smitty's Grocery & Deli, 48 Lexington Ave.
  - Santitas Melendez, food processing, 785 E. 17 St.
  - Johnson & Johnson Candy Store, 317 Alexander Ave., Bronx
  - Archer Inn, restaurant, 96 McClean Ave., Staten Island
- VIOLATIONS CORRECTED**
- Manelli's Bar & Restaurant, 75 Becher St.
  - F. W. Washburn, restaurant, 25 Fulton St.
  - China Cafe, restaurant, 24 E. 16 St.
  - El Nuevo Cardal, restaurant, 139 E. 110 St.
  - Simon Friedman, restaurant, 42 Canal St.
  - Kali Swang & Foo Mei Eua, delicatessen, 868 Hester St.
- CLOSED**
- Chicken House, restaurant, 255 West 111 St.
  - Joe Weiss, grocery, 225 E. 110 St.
  - Vagnera Louisa, restaurant, 209 E. Houston St.
  - Juan Morales, delicatessen, 1481 Madison Ave.
  - Golden Wall Restaurant, 524 West End Ave.
  - Sica Grocery Store, 105 Grafton St., Brooklyn
  - James Evans, restaurant, 1107 Dumont Ave., Brooklyn
  - Lionelis Melendez, take-out, 325 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn
  - Adelphi Diner, grocery, 64 Haseman Ave., Brooklyn
  - Honey Grocery Store, 785 Bedford St., Brooklyn
  - Harvey's Deli, 89 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn
  - Rice Record Shop, delicatessen, 511 Lenox Ave.
  - Jimmi's Grocery, 100 W. 111 St.
  - Rowland Kitchin, take-out, 1816A Franklin Ave., Brooklyn
  - Ernie & Maria Food Center, grocery, 40 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn
  - Francisco Bakery, 423 13th Ave., Brooklyn



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# Unhappy Flyers Laud Team That Took Title From Them

Special to The New York Times  
**PHILADELPHIA, May 17**—As champions for the preceding two seasons the Philadelphia Flyers had not been well-liked outside of their own rink. Because the team was based in the United States, some people in the National Hockey League had considered the Flyers inappropriate custodians of the Stanley Cup, the symbol of supremacy in Canada's national sport.

But last night the Montreal Canadiens swooped into Philadelphia and reclaimed the prize for Canada. They won the championship round in four straight games. Nineteen times now the Flying Frenchmen have won the Stanley Cup—the last time before this was in 1973, before the Flyers took it over for two years. Someone asked Ken Dryden, Montreal's goalie, if this victory marked a return to normalcy. "I'd like to think," said Dryden, "that the other years were anomalies."

The Flyers had not been oblivious to their detractors, particularly when they played in Montreal and Toronto. "I think there was a lot of people who wanted to see it go to Montreal this year," said Wayne Stephenson, the former accountant who had guarded the Flyers' net most of the season after an injury to Bernie Parent. "In Canada it's almost like a United States versus Canada thing. They don't realize that most of our guys are Canadian."

Dave (The Hammer) Shultz and Don (Big Bird) Saleski are Canadians. So are Andre (Moose) Dupont and Bob (The Hound) Kelly. But as members of the "Broad Street Bullies" their names had become notorious in North America.

Sometimes they would cross the boundary from sport to something else in pursuit of their trophy, but they had shown a league weakened by expansion how to play tough and with a system. When the Montreal Canadiens, played this season in the defensive style made fashionable by the Flyers, they forged themselves a championship.

"I think the key," said Orest Kindrachuk, a Flyer center, "was that this is the hungriest Montreal team that I've seen. They have been under a lot of pressure up in Canada to bring the Cup back. The Canadiens really checked well. I think the example of our success has rubbed off on some other teams. They see what checking can do for a team."

"All four games," said Mel Bridgman, Philadelphia's rookie center, "were probably the best played games in the Stanley Cup finals in a long time. But unfortunately when people look at the record books in the future, they'll just see that we got wiped out in four straight."

The reaction of the Philadelphia fans as the Cup was ripped from their team, was honorable. With 3:20 remaining in last night's game



Palmer, in close-up in cockpit, at the controls of the jet as it lifts-off from Denver airport at start of round-the-world flight

# Palmer, Seeking Speed Mark, Starts His World Flight

May 17 (AP)—Palmer, the golfer, companions set out on jet today to try to break the world speed record.

Palmer said he believed he could cover the 22,973-mile route in a red, white and blue Learjet 36 business jet, the newest long-range model of the plane.

He expected to cut about 26 hours off the record for this type of aircraft set in 1966 by a Jet Commander piloted by Arthur Godfrey, the entertainer.

Palmer said he believed he could cover the 22,973-mile route in a red, white and blue Learjet 36 business jet, the newest long-range model of the plane.

Asked whether the project was dangerous, Palmer said he could make the flight "with a very inexperienced person sitting in the right seat, like my wife."

Stops on the trip were scheduled for Boston; Le Bourget Airport near Paris; Tehran, Iran; Colombo, Sri Lanka; Jakarta, Indonesia; Manila; Wake Island, and Honolulu.

At each foreign stop, Palmer will present Bicentennial flags and bronze replicas of the Declaration of Independence to representatives of the countries visited.

Palmer's copilots for the flight are James E. Bir and L.L. Purkey, both of the Gates Learjet Corporation.

Bob Serling of Washington, an aviation writer, was aboard as an observer and timer for the National Aeronautics Association. The departure, and the return scheduled for next Wednesday, are special features of an annual meeting of the Aviation-Space Writers Association.

# Island Pubs Regret End of Hockey, Basketball Playoffs

From Page 23  
 read Turnpike in the Nets and Islanders, business is popping singles pour Coliseum at about 10 bars, where they were pouring us well into May their teams were well. Last Thursday ter the Nets had championship, the was a "zoo," according to the bar's part ck Sullivan.

"The Nets started people, we got the With the Islanders, they had a game sacked."

Dog came into in June of 1972, he Islanders were and Kenny McIn-nell players from made it the third of a chain that be Gardens.

at Islander team," an, "had 18 bacche-terally lived as to we got involved sam that year."

Ken Harrigan, a at the Sunoco sta-"All we root for xars," many busi-in the Coliseum become avid Net fans because of onal contact with and their depen-the teams' success, and another Salty ner, Eddie Burke, g lawyers, became last season when ris, an Islander who requested the

Dog, hadn't scored a goal in 21 games. They gave Harris an elephant hair bracelet to change his luck. Two games later he scored two goals.

Elephants again entered the picture later when the Islanders, after having defeated the Rangers in the 1975 preliminary playoff round, fell behind the Pittsburgh Penguins, three games to zero, in the quarterfinals.

"We tried to think of what it was that had helped them win in Madison Square Garden," said Sullivan. "It was circus time in the city and the Garden had smelled well, like the circus, the men recalled. So before the next

game Sullivan and Burke had 20 pounds of elephant waste delivered to the Islander locker room. The team won the next four games and took the series.

John Boulanger, assistant manager of the Island Inn, was rooting hard for the Islanders this season in their semifinal series with the Montreal Canadiens.

"The National Hockey League had called us a couple of months ago," he said. "We were supposed to be the headquarters for the finals. We had 75 to 100 rooms blocked. All the press people were supposed to have been here for close to two weeks."

But the Canadiens defeated the Islanders in five games and dashed the Island Inn's plans.

"It was a losing proposition," said Boulanger. "It was very unfortunate."

Still the Nets helped the Island Inn. The Denver Nuggets, their opponents in the final round, stayed at the motel.

"It's not that many people, though," said Boulanger, "because basketball is smaller than hockey. Over all, Long Island in general is losing if the Islanders don't make it to the finals. But as businessmen we understand that."

During the regular season, the gas stations, restaurants and motels say, more business spins off the hockey games than the basketball

## The Playoffs

**N.B.A. Playoffs**  
**SEMIFINAL ROUND**  
 Boston vs. Cleveland  
 May 8—Boston 111, Clev. 89.  
 May 9—Boston 94, Clev. 89.  
 May 11—Clev. 83, Boston 78.  
 May 14—Clev. 108, Boston 87.  
 May 16—Boston 99, Clev. 94.  
 May 18—At Cleveland, 8 P.M.  
 May 21—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.  
 "If necessary."

**W.H.A. Championship**  
 Houston vs. Winnipeg  
 May 20—At Houston.  
 May 22—At Houston.  
 May 25—At Winnipeg.  
 May 27—At Winnipeg.  
 May 28—At Houston.  
 May 30—At Winnipeg.  
 June 1—At Houston.  
 "If necessary."

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**  
 Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 128th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 5 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 5 P.M.)  
 Yankees vs. Indians, at Cleveland, (Radio—WMCB, 7:30 P.M.)  
**GOLF**  
 Long Island Open, at Westhampton Country Club, Westhampton Beach, L.I., 7:45 A.M.  
**HARNESS RACING**  
 Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.  
 Freshford (N.Y.) Raceway, 1 P.M.  
 Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

## Miss Rubin Takes Eastern Net Crown

Special to The New York Times  
**GARDEN CITY, L.I., May 17**—Donna Rubin of Rye, N.Y., defeated Stacy Bowman of Bedford, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2, and won the Eastern women's hard-court tennis championship at the Roosevelt Field Tennis Club today. Both are juniors. Miss Rubin won six straight games from 4-4 in the first set.

They later teamed to win the doubles title, beating Vija Tamuzs of Port Washington and Mariann Greenberg of New York, 6-1, 6-2.

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## ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Special to The New York Times  
**GARDEN CITY, L.I., May 17**—Donna Rubin of Rye, N.Y., defeated Stacy Bowman of Bedford, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2, and won the Eastern women's hard-court tennis championship at the Roosevelt Field Tennis Club today. Both are juniors. Miss Rubin won six straight games from 4-4 in the first set.

They later teamed to win the doubles title, beating Vija Tamuzs of Port Washington and Mariann Greenberg of New York, 6-1, 6-2.

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# Mrs. King Is Back on Cup Team

Billie Jean King, Chris Evert and Rosemary Casals were named yesterday to the Federation Cup team by the United States Tennis Association.

Women's teams from 32 countries will compete for \$130,000 in prize money in the elimination tournament, which is similar to the men's Davis Cup, in Philadelphia Aug. 22 to 29.

Miss Evert, the top-ranked American, will make her Federation Cup debut, but Mrs. King and Miss Casals are veterans in the international event, which began in 1963 and is being played in the United States for only the second time.

Mrs. King, the playing captain, has a cup record of 31 victories and four losses in singles and doubles. Miss Casals is 7-0 in singles and doubles.

The competition format calls for two singles matches and one doubles. Mrs. King and Miss Evert are expected to play singles, with Miss Casals joining Mrs. King—they are America's top-ranked team—in the doubles.

The United States has won the cup four times, the last time in 1969. Last year's winning nation was Czechoslovakia, led by Martina Navratilova, who has since defected to the United States and is ineligible for the 1976 competition.



Commercial shad fisherman towing a skiff along Delaware River in Lambertville, N.J.

## Wood, Field and Stream: Shad Fishing

By NELSON BRYANT  
Special to The New York Times

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. — Lunging upstream on a heavily worn footpath along the east bank of the Delaware River, several commercial shad fishermen towed a net-laden skiff behind them.

Unseen under the hard-packed earth beneath their feet were flat stones placed there nearly a century before when the Lewis family of Lambertville first began to fish commercially for shad on the river.

Today the operation is run by Fred Lewis, a soft-spoken man who will tell you with obvious pride that his endeavor is the oldest continuously operated shad fishery on the Delaware.

Every year when dogwood sends out its layers of white blossoms and trailing arbutus sweetens sunny, sheltered spots in the deep woods, Lewis and his men go forth for the Alosa sapidissima, or American shad, an anadromous fish that spawns in rivers and streams of both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The sun was low over the Pennsylvania hills beyond the opposite shore when the fishermen towed the skiff 600 yards upstream and then rowed out into the river, leaving out 150 yards of three-inch mesh net that was eight-feet deep behind them.

Eschewing the use of an outboard motor, two men rode the skiff, while Lewis standing in the stern, assisted with a pole. Back on shore with the other end of the net, one man began to move down the path.

At the end of the narrow island from which the netting operation is conducted, Lewis and his partners brought their end of the net to shore. The island is connected to the Jersey Shore by a narrow footbridge.

Near the close of the maneuver, when only a few yards of net was in the water, onlookers, including many townspeople, could see the splashing and surging of captured fish.

Perhaps 200 blueback herring came tumbling out on shore, but there were only two shad, both females laden with roe.

One of the shad was tagged and released by fisheries technicians of the Delaware River Basin Anadromous Fish Project, the other went to the fishermen. Some of the herring were taken by one of the onlookers, the others went back to the river.

Before dark, another haul was made, and again there were only two shad in the net and one of them was the fish previously tagged.

Lewis and his men, who work on shad, were not perturbed by the scanty catch. They had taken quite a few fish earlier in the season when the unseasonably warm weather triggered the westward migration of the shad ahead of time, and they expected to do well again when the effects of the early May cold spell had ended.

Lewis is, moreover, quite used to limited catches. "There were two years in the 1950's when we took no shad at all," he said.

Tradition and something more is the key to Lewis's motivation. He loves the river as a seacoast dweller loves the sea and the shad are a symbol of the Delaware's threatened but continuing vitality.

Holding a just-caught roe shad, Lewis examined her carefully, turning her in his hands so the last light of the dying sun gleamed on her silvery flanks. "A fine fish," he said, "in excellent condition. Isn't she lovely?"

A short while later, a woman from the town bought the shad and its roe and marched happily over the bridge back into town with her prize carefully wrapped in brown paper.

## Knowing the Rules Can Help in Go

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.  
Dr. Richard S. Silver is a Park Avenue dentist and an expert on the rules of golf in the United States. He almost makes it painless when he explains what a golfer may do with his ball after it has landed in a strange place.

News of Golf

Touring a course with Silver during a tournament is worth while to anyone who wants to learn the way golf should be played. Not enough persons take time learning the rules.

While officiating at the Metropolitan Golf Association's intercollegiate championship tournament at Woodcrest in Syosset, L.I., last week, Silver watched as one player drove three straight balls off a tee into a water hole about 180 yards away. The player was determined he would get over that hazard and was ready to tee up again.

Silver approached him and said: "Do you know you can drop the ball just behind that water hazard and hit from there? You don't have to keep hitting off way back at the tee."

The player did not know that rule (332). He walked up to do as Silver had suggested.

Later Silver saw one tournament leader hit into a lateral water hazard. The player was going to walk far back and drop the ball behind the hazard's edge farthest from the green, even though his ball had fallen midway in the little pond.

Silver explained that rule 333 permitted the golfer to drop his ball "within two club-lengths of the point where the ball last crossed the margin of the hazard." The golfer was thus much closer to the green and got his par, despite the stroke penalty.

Some college coaches admitted they might be failing their players in not explaining the rules properly.

A recent forest fire that swept through 35,000 acres of pine just west of Myrtle Beach, S.C., started two of the two dozen courses in the area. Most seriously threatened was the Myrtle Beach National. The fire, which started adjacent to the National, was reported first by Ed Bullock, the pro there. It then moved north. Two days later, out of control, it came back toward the National on a strong wind.

Bullock had to clear his courses of golfers one afternoon, and shut one for a loss of about \$20,000 a day. But fortunately there was no damage to the courses.

It was business as usual at all Myrtle Beach courses that second week in April, although once in a while golfers hit through smokes or treaded lightly in the rough. There were some hot spots remained. A couple of hackers got through highway police lines now and then to make their date at a course, even though roads were occasionally closed to move fire equipment around. The fire was the largest in South Carolina history, but the turnout of golfers continued in record numbers.

The Ladies Professional Golf Association, outstanding amateurs and some of the area's best professionals provide tournament action this week in New Jersey and Long Island. The Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, just off Exit 5A of the Jersey Turnpike, is the site for the \$76,000 L.P.G.A. Bicentennial Classic Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a pro-am on Wednesday. The tournament is sponsored by the Diocese of the Sacred Heart, the first sponsorship of a tournament to be held at the Forsgate Country Club today or tomorrow. Tom Niemi, who is the defending champion. Closer to New City, some of the best tours will battle Friday and Sunday at the annual Travis International at the Garden City (L.I.) Club.

THE FRESH AIR  
1877-1977

## Chinaglia, Pele Star as Cosmos Win

Continued From Page 23

when Pelé and Tony Field combined to set Chinaglia free. The broad-shouldered Italian put his shot into the upper right corner.

Seconds before his second goal, Chinaglia had a scissors kick sail over the top of the net. His reward was a standing ovation, because it was the kind of play North American Soccer League fans don't often enjoy.

With nine minutes left, it was Pelé's turn to get the crowd to its feet. The Brazilian combined with Field and Brian Tunison to score his 1,244th career goal with a shot from 12 yards out.

Then with 17 seconds left, the crowd was on its feet again as Chinaglia exchanged two passes with Pelé. Chinaglia's second pass was the kind no other player on the Cosmos had been giving Pelé. It was a thing of beauty and Pelé made good use of it by blasting the ball in the net.

"Chinaglia is so good, he makes Pelé look good, too," said John Rennie, the soccer coach at Columbia University. "This was the best game I have seen the Cosmos play."

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# Fall Collections Chase the Gloom Away

By BERNADINE MORRIS  
After six lean years, Seventh Avenue is undergoing a renaissance. The elaborate productions at theaters and hotels that marked the introduction of fall collections were symptomatic of the flowering of confidence on the part of designers. Happily, their enthusiasm was not misplaced.

Without resorting to the obvious gimmickry that marked clothes during the hippie era—and led to the widespread turn-off on fashion as the mid-rose and fell in 1970—designers have turned out clothes that are adventurous and relaxed. They have brought together themes that have been toyed with by one or another of them through most of the 1970's and achieved that most-desired accomplishment, evolution rather than revolution.

That means no throwing out of old clothes by women who have kept reasonably in touch, no necessity for a choice between pants and skirts, no needless pondering over the precise point where hemlines should stop.

Neither is there any insistence on slim shapes over full ones. There isn't any visible distortion of the figure, through making a waistline preternaturally high or unusually low, which inevitably results in heartfelt cries from women who mourn, "I can't wear that—I'm too short." Or too tall, or too full-bodied or too flat.

For the key to the new collections for fall, 1976, is the natural body, draped naturally in fabric. What does look old-fashioned or passé is anything that clutches the body too tightly, that inhibits easy movement, that makes a woman look as if she were sitting for her portrait instead of going about her daily business.

This is as true of evening clothes, which provide for fantasy as well as glamour, as it is for daytime clothes, which tend to be rugged, simple and informal. Of course, there are hazards. The woman who worried a few years back about how to tie a scarf will have bigger problems. The scarves have increased to blanket size. Ponchos and capes are prevalent. Winding oneself into them, day or night, takes a bit of practice. Probably, some people are born with the skill, but like the salsa or the hustle, it can be acquired.

It's necessary, because the giant poncho or blanket is a component of the easy, unstructured look. Like no other part, it achieves its individuality by the way it is handled by each wearer. At any rate, it appears in everything from poplin for the rain to cashmere for luxurious evenings; it's worth a bit of practice before a bedroom mirror to avoid strangulation.

**Layer on Layer**  
What the majority of clothes are based on for the new season is the American-born sportswear concept of separates dressing. This has been developed in formal as well as informal clothes and has a lot going for it. It can involve layering, but it doesn't have to. Those big scarves, for example, can wrap up coats, which in turn cover jackets, which can be worn over sweaters, vests or shirts. It is not, of course, obligatory, to wear all the parts together, or even to buy them.

One picks the parts that appeal—that's where the choice of pants versus skirt comes in. One alternates the pieces one wears, depending on weather, time of year, occupation. One even—and here's the economy angle—alternates new clothes with old, loved ones.

That's important, the economy angle. Because the price of clothes, like groceries and rent, is by no means static. The silk shirt that is the first layer—or maybe the second, after the sweater—of much fall ensembling can easily run into a three-figure price tag. Anyone with a sup-

ply of nice classic silk shirts in her closet is ahead of the game.

And for those who feel the price of a silk shirt is as outlandish as that of a porterhouse steak, there are plenty of synthetic substitutes, some of which almost feel like silk. More than most seasons, the difference between expensive clothes and less expensive ones is in the authenticity or luxury of the fabric.

**New Blood**  
What has contributed much to the splendor of the fashion season is the proliferation of new houses. This counteracts the tendency during the last six years of old, established concerns folding their tents and fading away.

Jacques Tiffreau is back in business, now working at Originala. Both his own company and Originala had closed their doors for a time during the troubles of the 70's. Hazel Haire and Jerry Feder, both of whom once worked for Anne Klein, have introduced good separates collections. Mrs. Haire under her own name and Mr. Feder under that of Betty Hanson, another Klein colleague.

Patti Cappalli's collection for Jerry Silverman Sports is also commendable, and Gloria Vanderbilt, with the assistance of Jesper Nyboe, who used to turn his needle at Geoffrey Beene's, promises to be another Diane Von Furstenberg.

Richard Assatly's collection for Gino-Snow had such good advice: softies hundreds had to be turned away from his showing and those who made it inside were not disappointed. Gil Alimbez, who has worked for Genere for a few seasons, is emerging as a major talent, and Bill Haire, the husband of Hazel, was commended for his work for Friedricks.

These are just a few of the new names who are part of the fashion renaissance. While that is encouraging enough, what really turns it into a major event are the exceptionally good clothes by such established designers as Bill Blass, Kasper, Beene and Halston. That's what really gives the fashion situation solidity.

What gives everybody a lift is the fact that the collections are considered better than the ones shown last month in Paris. That's enough to make everybody smile, especially in the Bicentennial year.



Three variants on the easy, casual look for day: Geoffrey Beene's plaid jacket, drawstring pullover and wide pants, top left; Calvin Klein's dirndl skirt and leather blazer, above; Jacques Tiffreau's quilted raincoat, tweed sweater and pants for Originala, left.



Two looks for fall evenings: All ease, above, a strapless dress in hammered satin, by Kasper for Joan Leslie; all luxury, right, a jumpsuit in cashmere by Bill Blass, with a cashmere blanket to wrap over it.

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صوتنا من الامم

# Didn't Anyone Tell the Tulips That It's a Bicentennial Year?

By BETSY WADE

It's the latest cry, my throat constricts. I have not been able to master, in turn, crossword puzzles, ceramics, chess, the recycling of wine bottles into tumblers, crewel-work, karate, macramé, backgammon or Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. I even missed out on the Year of the Woman because 1976 was the year I was being put down as a radical feminist.

And now this. Someone had evidently left some bulbs in the lawn. In warm weather one year, they put forth yellowish flowers and, despite a medical history of dozens of dead snake plants and roses that took nearly a generation to bloom, was touched by the bulb's trusting gesture. Since they didn't wither at my glance, I figured maybe bulb gardening would be my métier.

I read some literature and last fall I bought little bags of home meal that cost as much as if they had been tea bags. I tossed about great cubes of pest moss, I groveled in the broken glass and clotted soot, struggling for what the authorities said would be that moment when the soil would feel "good to handle."

Then I blazed with inspiration. I mailed an irresistible Bicentennial offering:

- 10 Blue Admiral Darwin Tulip, Blue Blue
  - 10 Duke of Wellington Darwin Tulip, pure white
  - 10 Scarlet Leader Darwin Tulip, Brilliant red
- Now, by heaven, the streets would be

jammed with tourists pouring through to admire the show.

I planted them in neat rows under the rosebush that never bloomed anyway. Unlike the time when the labels soaked off the cans and I couldn't remember what was what, I planted these in perfect order: Red there, white in the center and blue at the end. Two rows, five of each color to a row. I broadcast certain secret nourishments over the soil, which still didn't feel too wonderful to handle, and waited for May, the promised date of delivery.

The white tulips came up, sure enough, all 10 in Prussian rows. And in a day they lay their pretty heads down on the curb and expired. The reds were next, scarlet and splendid, but the strain of arising was too great for them and they, too, collapsed with fatigue. I couldn't seem to get more sun on them, so I gave up hope. After the first two batches had succumbed, the blues stubbornly came up the other day, and they're fine except they're lavender. My Bicentennial display is rather a bust, and I am eager to get on with some other year.

However, now someone has given me an ad for a "living American flag, science's most spectacular achievement," a pre-seeded matting that produces—or is supposed to produce—a 25-star flag in what looks like a cross between dyed carnations and Buddy poppies. I figure this would be a real traffic-stopper, especially since with my luck, it would probably come up a Union Jack.



The New York Times/Miron Co.



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### TALK

## Narcissistic T-Shirt Wearers, the Ultimate Ego Trip

G. KENNEDY  
If you thought you could be done better (they've been in rhinestones, delicate lace, aped, painted and with everything statements to slogans) along with the days as the shirt.

Franklin Simon yesterday to try on her "portrait." She decided to wear it out of the store.

Wedco Business Systems Inc., the New York firm that came up with the idea and then developed the process, set up shop on the first floor of Franklin Simon with the camera, computer and hot press transfer equipment—everything necessary to complete the 60-second process.

Beverly Barsky, who had spent the morning in a doctor's office, decided she deserved a treat and picked out a yellow shirt for her portrait. She took off her coat, fussed with her hair and asked, "How does this work?"

The camera scans the face as a special computer ribbon reports the image of the

computer for a printout, which is made up of 16 symbols of various intensities. The computer printout is then ironed onto the T-shirt.

The process can be done with a snapshot, Virginia Donovan, who works in the jewelry department of the store, was intrigued to learn. But her dog, Charlie, she was told, would not be a suitable model because there is not enough color variation in his face for the printout to show up.

"That's too bad," she said in a disappointed tone. "I have a snapshot of him with me now."

The portrait T-shirts are \$12 each and will be available on Franklin Simon's first

floor (the main store at 33 West 34th Street) until Saturday. After that they will be available through mail order.

Takashi Wada, dividing his time between his native Japan and the United States, has developed a following in both countries for his gold and sterling silver jewelry with its clean sculptural lines and highly polished finish.

An exhibition and sale of 80 examples of the designer's work at the Aaron Faber Gallery, 578 Fifth Avenue at 47th Street, through Saturday, is representative of his style, illustrating as it does the adaptation of ancient Japanese techniques to contemporary forms and a grow-

ing interest in different shades of gold. Combinations of green gold, yellow gold, red gold and white gold give a multicolor effect very much to Mr. Wada's taste.

He introduces color also with helmo, fine silk cord from Japan braided by hand in three or four colors, which very often sets off a pendant better than does a metal chain. Shakudo, a metal inlay technique used on samurai swords, adds yet another dimension to some of the jewelry, a touch of brownish hue to a yellow gold ring of geometric design.

A series of variations on the egg shape are among the designer's favorites. These tactile pieces have gone over

well here and in Tokyo. Two eggs joined together form a pendant, while single eggs can be cut open and set with stones such as tourmalines, to form dressy rings.

Some of the items are definitely feminine, others designed specifically for men, but either sex would enjoy a pendant consisting of silver rectangle and brass disk with fish etched on one side, a hexagon on the other. This can be spun around to pick up both images simultaneously.

Prices in the show go from \$70 for simple silver rings and cuff links to \$1,800 for an elaborate sterling and shakudo necklace, but the majority of pieces are in the \$200-to-\$400 range.

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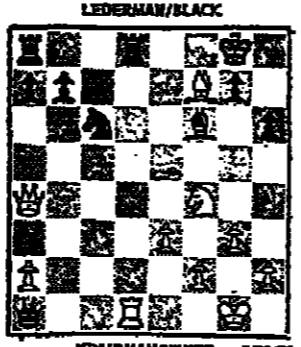
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Photo by George Kalinsky

## Chess: A Slogger Turns Bright To Capture a Tourney

By ROBERT BYRNE

The international tournament in Beersheba, Israel was won by two Beersheba players, Vladimir Liberzon, a grandmaster, and Yair Kraidman, an international master. Each scored 7½ points in the 11-round tourney. Liberzon going undefeated with four victories and seven draws and Kraidman winning five games, drawing five and losing one (to International Master William Hartston of England).



Tied for third place were Hartston, Drazen Marovic, a Yugoslav grandmaster, International Masters Yacov Bleiman and Shimon Kagan, both of Israel, and Leon Lederman, an Israeli master. Each tallied 6 points.

Marovic had set the early pace and still held the lead with 5½ points after eight rounds, but successive defeats at the hands of Kagan and Kraidman knocked him out of the running. Meanwhile, Liberzon was steadily amassing points and Kraidman, who had started slow, burst through by winning his last four games.

A Departure From Pattern

The dour and patient Kraidman usually thinks nothing of tenaciously slogging through long adjournment sessions, but he departed from that grim regimen to spring a bright combination that collapsed Lederman in the last round.

The system with 3... P-B3, an invention of Paul Keress, has enjoyed such a good reputation that most players prefer to avoid it by 3... N-B3 instead of 3... P-B3. It has been taken for granted that the white queen is exposed too early after 4 P-Q4, PxP; 5 QxP.

Perhaps Lederman should have explored the aggressive 9... P-Q5, especially since accepting the gambit with 10 BxN, BxB; 11 BxNch, PxB; 12 OxpCh, P-Q2; 13 Q-K4ch, K-B1 must be too dangerous for White.

On the other hand, his defensive 9... B-K3 might have proven sufficient as long as he avoided the later possibility 13... Q-NP; 14 QR-N1, Q-R6; 15 QxQ, BxQ; 16 BxN, PxB; 17 R-NP, with clear positional advantage to White.

### ENGLISH OPENING

White	Black	White	Black	White	Black
Kraidman	Lederman	Kraidman	Lederman	Kraidman	Lederman
1 P-QB4	P-K4	10 P-K3	0-0	19 RxQ	BxR
2 N-G3	N-KB3	11 KN-K2	Q-N3	20 Q-N3	N-K4
3 P-KN3	P-B3	12 0-0	QR-Q1	21 N-K3ch	R-K2
4 P-Q4	PxP	13 KR-Q1	P-KR3	22 NxB	RxN
5 QxP	P-Q4	14 BxN	BxB	23 B-R5	R-Q2
6 B-N5	PxP	15 N-B3	QxNP	24 Q-R3ch	K-Q1
7 B-N2	B-K2	16 N-NP	QxR	25 Q-B1	Resigns
8 B-N2	N-B3	17 BxB	Q-B1		
9 Q-QR4	B-K3	18 BxPch	K-B1		

## Bridge: U.S. Team in the Olympiad Advances One in Standings

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Spectator to The New York Times

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 17—While Britain, Italy and Sweden took turns in the lead, the United States made a modest improvement in its position at the world team Olympiad here today.

The Americans, recovering from last night's match when they were upset, 0 to 20, by South Africa, won 14 to 6 against Hungary and 20 to 6 against Iceland, and scored 12 points for a bye round. They gained one position, at the expense of Germany, but are still more than three matches behind the leaders, exactly as they have been for the last four days.

In tonight's play, the United States beat Indonesia, 16 to 4, while the top-ranked teams struggled. Sweden beat Britain, 18 to 6. Italy could only beat the lowly Bahamas team, 11 to 9, and Poland lost, 6 to 14 to Colombia. The standings after 30 of the 45 rounds were: Italy, 444; Britain, 443; Sweden, 432; Poland, 424; France and Brazil, 413; Switzerland, 397, and United States, 388.

Women's Team (Falters)

In the women's championship, the American chances seem to be dwindling. Today the team scored 20 points, the maximum, against Brazil, but could only win 11 to 9 against an Israeli team that bid several ambitious games and brought them home. Italy still has a big lead, and if the Americans beat the defending champions in play tomorrow night they may give an opening to the British, who have easy matches to come.

The standings are: Italy, 212; Britain, 188; United States, 187; Canada, 186; France, 176, and Denmark, 175.

In play tonight, the American women had a disastrous session, trailing France at the halfway mark by 90 international match points.

Like their male counterparts, the American women players do not seem to be quite as effective in the Olympiad format of short matches as they are in long head-to-head contests. The Americans have defeated both Italy and Britain in Venice trophy matches, but now trail both these rival squads largely because they do not seem able to score heavily against weaker teams.

The Canadian women's team has been doing extremely well and has been challenging for a top position in the last few days. However, on the diagramed deal, a Canadian pair fell into a trap devised for them by Marilyn Johnson, of Houston, one of the greatest American women players.

After a normal bidding sequence, as shown, West would have guaranteed the defeat of the contract if she had led a low heart or one of the unbid suits. The unbid major suit, spades, would have been a highly effective choice.

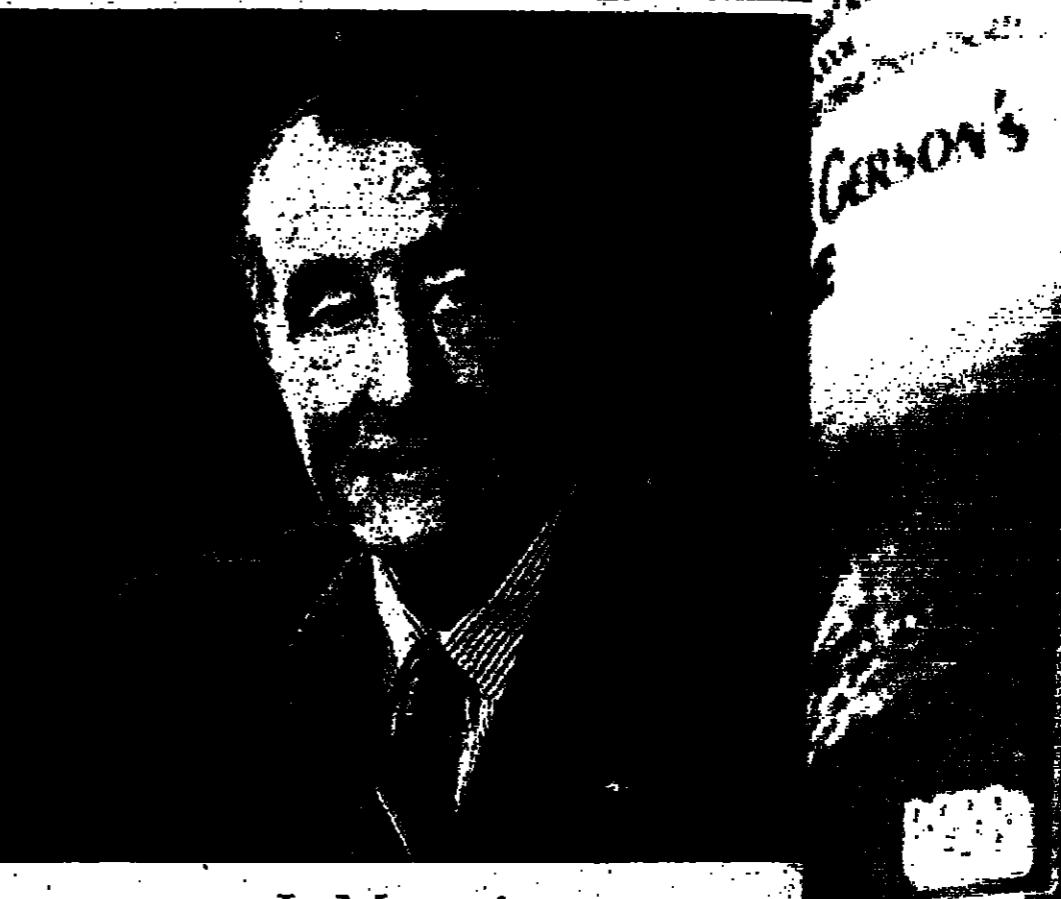
The bidding sequence produced by North-South in principle promises at least four clubs. If South held a flat distribution she would presumably have taken other action unless her suit was clubs—opening one diamond, or raising one heart, or rebidding one spade.

West's decision to lead a low club was therefore dubious, but it was not necessarily fatal. Miss Johnson captured the ten with the queen and considered her prospects. There were now eight sure tricks, with a fair chance that the red suits would provide a ninth.

A direct attempt to develop another club trick was almost certain to fail, for the defenders would surely seize the opportunity to shift to spades. So South decided to put them off the scent. She led a spade to the ten, losing to the queen.

East could have judged that South held five clubs, since West's lead of the three could not be from a five-card suit. She might therefore have detected an odor of a red herring. But it was difficult to return a spade away from the king.

East therefore returned the club six and West happily took three club tricks. She was less happy when she found that she had thereby established Miss Johnson's ninth trick, and that both sides had been carefully leading the suit that the opposing side needed to develop.



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Books of The Times

Mr. Nabokov on the Brink

By ANATOLE BROUARD

DETAILS OF A SUNSET. By Vladimir Nabokov. Translated from the Russian by Dimitri Nabokov in collaboration with the author. 178 pages, McGraw-Hill \$3.95.

Imagination dances to its rhythms, like a man dancing alone in a shabby rented room in a foreign place, his movements reviewing some half-submerged reflex of happiness.

"I think that here lies the sense of literary creation: to portray ordinary objects as they will be reflected in the kindly mirrors of future times; to find in the objects around us the fragrant tenderness that only posterity will discern and appreciate in the far off times when every trifle of our plain everyday life will become exquisite and festive in its own right."

The Satisfaction of Being. One story in "Details of a Sunset," his latest collection to be translated into English, is a brilliant example of that pure satisfaction of being that Mr. Nabokov once experienced.

The Triumph of Virtuosity. "Christmas" is sentimental too, but the virtuosity triumphs this time. A man is grieving for the young son he has just lost.

"The Reunion," about a painful meeting between two mismatched brothers after a separation of 10 years, shows that the author can write a good, workaday short story as well as the next man.

In this collection, superior to "The Russian Beauty," which came later, Mr. Nabokov stands on the brink of his talent.

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60.

Arab Games to Be Avoided By U.S. Chess Federation

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., May 17 (AP) - The United States Chess Federation has decided not to participate in an Arab-sponsored "Against Israel Chess Olympic."

pate in the games in Israel, but reversed themselves at a board meeting here Sunday after discussing the Arab counter-competition.

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## Billions for Defense...

Angola, Russia's continuing military buildup, the Ronald Reagan campaign and doubts about détente all have contributed to the unwillingness of Congress this year to make significant cuts in the Administration's military budget, which now appears likely to exceed \$114 billion. But the desire to impress the Soviet Union and Mr. Reagan's supporters cannot justify the virtual abandonment by the nation's legislators of their responsibility to review the country's defense posture.

Apart from the usual "cushion" inserted to prepare for Congressional cuts, estimated at \$3 billion or more by Senator Proxmire, the defense budget is traditionally bloated with prestige projects and other questionable expenditures, the products of log-rolling trade-offs among the four armed services. It requires much closer scrutiny than was given last week by the key House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, which voted a reduction of less than one percent, the smallest cut in a decade.

This is the subcommittee that in recent years has normally cut the military budget by 4 or 5 percent. But this year it has voted \$948 million in production funds for the B-1 bomber, at \$80 million or more per plane, before the completion of tests next November. The decision on whether to go ahead with this deep-penetration bomber, as against a cheaper model, should be left to the next Administration.

The crash program to build giant Trident ballistic missile submarines at more than \$1 billion per ship also needs re-examination along with the funds for another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier that, with its planes, would eventually cost nearly \$5 billion. The Congress, influenced by Admiral Rickover, has foolishly voted more funds for expensive nuclear-powered ships than are wanted by the Navy or the Administration.

## ...or for Politics?

There is no good reason to press ahead with a big new naval shipbuilding program before completion of the basic study under way in the National Security Council to determine the role, size and composition of American naval forces through the end of the century. The Soviet shipbuilding program appears to have stabilized and is focusing on modernization instead of increased numbers. An effort to curb the Soviet-American naval arms race, rather than to step it up again, is what is needed.

Major policy issues in the defense budget, many of which involve small sums initially, need even closer scrutiny than the big-money projects. Is a large, new, land-based intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM)—combined with new counterforce warheads—going to advance or prejudice American security? The drive for a strategic nuclear war-fighting capability, which each side may perceive as a first-strike threat, could destabilize the nuclear balance.

Defense manpower, which takes 57 percent of the budget—despite a 22 percent cutback in military personnel compared with pre-Vietnam 1964—is the chief factor in military costs. The country ultimately must face the question whether it wants to pay the huge cost of a volunteer army. But, even before that reappraisal becomes politically feasible, manpower costs could be cut back by reform of the reserve forces, trimming Pentagon civilian and other support personnel, the closing of more bases, and reductions in extravagant retirement and fringe benefits.

The country is heading toward a \$150 billion defense budget in 1980. The question is not whether it can do with less security but whether more security could not be bought for less. A fundamental reassessment is long overdue and should be undertaken as soon as the Presidential election determines the nation's political direction for the next four years.

## Giving Peace a Chance

The agreement of India and Pakistan to resume diplomatic ties and reopen air and rail links marks an encouraging leap along the laborious "step-by-step" path to peace set forth by their two leaders at Simla four years ago, when the then President (now Prime Minister) Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan observed:

"The past 25 years [have] been an era of confrontation and war in the subcontinent, with what result to the people of the region? They remain among the poorest, most underfed, illiterate, ill-housed and disease-ridden—the worst conditions in the world. It has been a heavy price... I believe we should give peace a chance."

Other factors such as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's undoubted desire to improve a tarnished international image also were at work, reflected in the remarks of India's chief negotiator, Foreign Secretary Jagat S. Mehta, who declared: "We are convinced that there is no alternative but a relationship of trust, confidence and cooperation."

One early fruit of the new accord should be some diminution of heavy defense spending in New Delhi and Islamabad. That would be a meaningful way to signal that both sides are truly determined to "give peace a chance."

## The Banana Caper (R)

If Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford are looking for another script based on the real thing, how's this? Opening credits show ten thousand submachine guns, ready for action. Cut to Pepper Tree Restaurant in Mount Kisco where "underworld buyers" huddle with Colonel from Central American republic.

As music swells, T-man sets trap by posing as mobster

ready to buy Tommy guns destined for small war between Graustark and Ruritania, which State Department doesn't know anything about. Cut to Westchester Health Club, where details are worked out, but add a few beautiful girls in bikinis for atmosphere.

In final reel, United States Attorney for Southern District of New York moves in and blows the deal wide open. He is played by Ronald Reagan, who has just saved the Panama Canal from the forces of evil. (Rated R—for immature adults only.)

## Jersey School Shock

The stage has been set for an extraordinary confrontation between the New Jersey Supreme Court and that state's Legislature, with potentially far-reaching consequences for public school pupils and their teachers. The court has ordered that no tax money be spent on New Jersey public education after July 1 except for such limited purposes as the maintenance of school property. In effect the court has ordered suspension of public education unless the Legislature provides "for a system of financing the schools in compliance with the education clause of the constitution."

The evident intent of this ultimatum is to put pressure on the Legislature to enact a long overdue income tax. The present crisis is the delayed consequence of a situation that arose in April 1973 when the court ruled unconstitutional New Jersey's traditional school financing mechanism based upon local property taxes. As in similar cases in other states, the court charged that this method of school financing discriminates against poor communities.

During the three years since that ruling, extensive but inconclusive battles have been fought to approve a state income tax. In the current test, the New Jersey Senate is scheduled to take another vote on this issue tomorrow. Conceivably, the lawmakers could bypass the income tax issue by raising the sales tax or by imposing economies on other state functions. Such economies could raise a needed \$350 million but only at the cost of laying off 10,000 state employees.

The controversial nature of the court's action was underscored by the vigorous dissent of two of its members, Justices Worrall F. Mountain and Morris Pashman. Justice Mountain accused the majority of seeking indirectly to perform a legislative function it knew it had no right to perform directly. Justice Pashman warned that "posing the threat of locked school doors is an illogical and unacceptable solution to the school financing crisis."

But while the court's shock tactics may give rise to charges of "judicial imperialism," the fact remains that courts in New Jersey as in many other states have been endlessly frustrated by the refusal of legislatures to protect the right of children to equal educational opportunities. The threat to close the schools for all children is clearly intended to be a reminder that present inequities have long closed the road to good schools for many children.

## Judgment for Dolphins

Federal Judge Charles R. Richey has sternly ordered the tuna fishing industry to obey a law passed by Congress in 1972 and ignored by both the fishermen and, even more outrageously, by the Department of Commerce ever since. The industry, through its spokesmen, is raising cries of injured innocence, as though the pros and cons of its position had not been weighed for months at the time the legislation was being argued. It has already persuaded Representative Robert L. Leggett, Democrat of California, who chairs the Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee that has jurisdiction, to introduce emergency legislation to relieve the industry by changing the law.

Before 1960 tuna fish were taken with poles, and for the most part they still are. Then it was discovered that some yellowfin tuna in Pacific waters—especially off the California coast—travel beneath schools of porpoises, or dolphins. A purse-seine was devised which can be spread out by speedboats and within which both porpoises and tuna are trapped in staggering numbers. The air-breathing porpoises, tangled in the net, shocked and panicked, die needlessly and are heaved over the side. By 1972 the industry itself estimated that in a single year it was killing close to 400,000 of these highly intelligent, attractive and rapidly diminishing animals.

In that year Congress stepped in and passed the Marine Mammal Protection Act with the "immediate goal" of reducing this wholly needless slaughter within two years "to insignificant levels approaching a zero mortality and serious injury rate." But the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service has so completely failed to enforce the law that the annual dolphin toll is still between 85,000 and 180,000.

In prohibiting the tuna industry from continuing its dolphin-killing beyond the end of this month, Judge Richey put the expected economic effects of the ruling in proper perspective: Protection and conservation of the environment "must, almost inevitably, impose temporary hardships on those commercial interests which have long benefited by exploiting that environment."

The "hardships" are not likely to be severe, at that. Only 10 percent of the tuna fish consumed in the United States are taken in seines along with dolphins. The industry will not disintegrate, and a beautiful animal species will not be ruthlessly sacrificed to a mindless technology. In addition the Department of Commerce may be reminded that it, too, has the obligation to obey the law—if Congress does not bow to Mr. Leggett's outrageous effort to sweep away in an instant the carefully considered legislation now on the books.

## Letters to the Editor

### Justice: Toward Even Sentencing

To the Editor: Reform of the courts, state and Federal, is a topic of recurrent discussion, now led by Governor Carey and Chief Justice Burger.

A change which can be effected without cost and legislative defeat, which are factors blocking major reform, is one aimed at overcoming the belief and criticism that judges impose sharply differing sentences upon persons found guilty of crimes of the same gravity.

For instance, in two recently reported cases involving nursing home frauds, this may be surmised. An upstate Supreme Court judge imposed ten-year imprisonment upon one for extorting money from families in his nursing home in return for assigning them to its new wing.

And a Federal judge in the Holland case, where the charges were defrauding Medicare and Medicaid of \$1.2 million, a five-year suspended prison sentence, five years probation, \$10,000 fine, was imposed with five days a week jail sentence up to six months.

Each of these sentences, on reviewing all the facts, may be considered proper by some judges. But the fact re-

main that the public reading the press reports would not come to the same conclusion. Assemblyman Stern, head of the state commission which investigated the Hollander nursing home scandal, called the sentence a "tragedy."

A simple proposal, not new, to overcome such criticism would be to use panels of three judges to review and determine the sentence for felony crimes in the state and Federal courts. The trial judge would indicate his recommendation of sentence and briefly state why. The panels would be composed of judges designated by the Chief Justice of the Appellate Courts. The panels would rotate, might convene near the end of the month and return to their regular assignments on completion of the special task. Their majority decision would be the sentence to be imposed, hardly subject to appeal or criticism.

An approach along these lines would tend to establish confidence among those sentenced and the public that sentencing was not arbitrarily or unevenly imposed.

CHARLES A. LORITO  
New York, May 11, 1976  
The writer is a retired justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

### Of Religion and F

To the Editor:

James Reston, in his May "The Religious Issue," gave warning that the continued emphasis on the President's religious beliefs may be a divisive and overblown debate by next November. His willingness to discuss private philosophy has put me in issue with a certain politeness and has perhaps led to questions which unforgotten that a candidate ban would in the political arena.

But the attention given to issue can hardly be attributed to Jimmy Carter, or to the queries of what Reston calls "religious fanatics." It is a curious issue or a clever can on the part of Mr. Carter. I and real cause of the inter moral standards and religious of our politicians is best to report of the Agnew intervention adjacent to Reston's in the Op-Ed page.

Spiro Agnew's assertion don't feel guilty, I had no benefit from anything that's is apparently based on the supposition that "... there important, more serious crime abetted in the world today one I was accused of." The n for the "religious issue" very well be the simple people to insure that our r dent does not subscribe to of ethical relativism.

To state, as Richard Nixon he was not a criminal was in light of his basic inability to distinguish between right and wrong. The American people are c that the ethical values of Pi contenders be exposed to vi they vote, and if this inq conducted in moderation an generate into religious fa and intolerance the country well served.

RICHARD L.  
New York, May

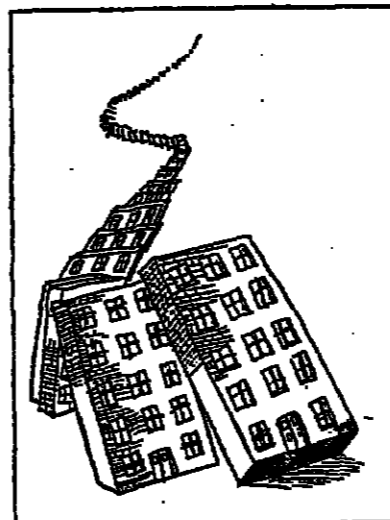
### The Scope of H.D.A.

To the Editor: Your May 12 editorial is critical of "the proposed allocation of some \$10 million for salaries in the Housing and Development Administration." It should be pointed out that over the next year H.D.A. will be administering \$80 million in Community Development Program funds for various citywide and local housing and development programs.

In addition, we are mandated to continue administration of the city's urban renewal program comprising some 56 project areas under H.D.A.'s jurisdiction, in which the city, state and Federal investment totals in excess of \$500 million. These project areas have 300 undeveloped sites valued at over \$35 million, and almost 3,000 residential and commercial tenants requiring relocation assistance and management services.

H.D.A. must also complete Municipal Loan rehabilitation projects still in construction to protect city mortgage commitments approximating \$14 million and carry out a Neighborhood Preservation Program in five areas designated by the City Planning Commission in 1973—Bushwick and Crown Heights in Brooklyn, Clinton and Washington Heights in Manhattan, and West Tremont in the Bronx—maintaining field offices which coordinate all area housing services and initiate rehabilitation and preservation programs backed by technical staff in the central office.

The \$10 million for staff activities covers the salaries of the Department of Development, the Department of Relocation and such H.D.A. overhead



Mike Hess

as accounting and legal services directly attributable to the programs to be carried out under the Housing and Community Development Act. In 1974, H.D.A. was authorized to employ 1,969 persons in these departments and functions; at the present time, 945 remain on the payroll.

H.D.A. needs the requested Community Development funds for indicated staff costs, since the city's financial plan provides no funding for these purposes. Our only alternative would be to make yet further cuts in the scope of our programs, which would further hurt the very neighborhoods most in need of housing assistance and services.

ROGER STARA  
Administrator, Housing and  
Development Administration  
New York, May 14, 1976

### Bank's 'Preoccupation'

To the Editor: In a May 15 editorial you urge "checking on savings" because small commercial banks would be put at a disadvantage if savings banks were given the authority to offer checking accounts before the interest rate differential under Regulation Q is eliminated.

It is well established by current statistics on market shares that the differential fails to compensate for the convenience of "full service" commercial banking. Thus, the existing one-quarter of 1 percent differential fails to achieve the national housing objective of expanding the U.S. housing stock at the appropriate rate. In other words, Congress provided for the differential in order to direct capital flows into the thrift industry which finances investment in residential housing.

Recognizing the potential across-the-board application of Regulation Q, Chairman Reuss and Representative St. Germain of the House Banking Committee proposed the Financial Reform Act of 1976. This act would have provided the "small commercial banks" with the differential so long as they also invested in mortgages as do the thrift institutions. Did the commercial banks accept this proposal? Your readers know that the American Bankers

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

Association, representing the \$900 billion commercial banking industry in the United States, literally obliterated this blueprint for financial reform.

It is quite apparent that commercial banks are not really interested in the fundamental purpose of Regulation Q as a special incentive for housing finance. What the banking industry really all about is their preoccupation with the protection of their monopoly position in the market for household financial services.

ISA O. SCOTT JR.  
New York, May 15, 1976  
The writer is executive vice president,  
Savings Banks Association of New  
York State.

### The City and the Catskills

To the Editor: Dr. Fried's May 11 letter questions New York City's management of the streams running from the three reservoirs in the Delaware River Basin: Cannonsville, Pepacton and Neversink.

The city on May 5 announced a new pattern of releases from these reservoirs which it is hoping will improve these streams for fishing and other recreational uses. The city must attempt to maintain adequate water downstream for these purposes and, at the same time, maintain an adequate water supply in its reservoirs for the city, Westchester County, and other upstate communities. In making these changes in the pattern of releases to become effective June 15, the city indicates the environmental concern that Dr. Fried alleges has been lacking in the past.

ROBERT A. LOW  
Administrator, Environmental  
Protection Administration  
New York, May 11, 1976

### Ford and the Pardon

To the Editor: Your May 9 editorial "Under Siege" gives reasons for disaffection with President Ford factor which was omitted and may have considerable weight resentment by many voters, per of party, at President Ford's pa Richard Nixon and the cross a so far thwarted by Congress, t over to the former President papers and tapes.

K. B. OURS  
Princeton, N. J., May 8

### Sea Law Conference: In the U.S. Interest

To the Editor: Professor Gary Knight's April letter, "Sea Law: The 'Appalling Concessions,'" calls for response have a different opinion on s points of law raised in that let

I believe that under existing national law unrestricted mining deep-sea seabed minerals by individual states is an arguable proper rather than an established right if states uncontrovertibly had it here in question, the strong opp to its exercise by a large major members of the United Nations hardly be ignored. Their opp is reinforced by the acceptance United Nations of the conc "common heritage of mankind hypothesis of work toward a ge acceptable legal regime of the

Various sovereign rights on the exploration, exploitation as servation of marine resource been recognized as belonging t by both treaty and custom, an seems to be a good deal of per formance in the argument of thos maintain that the new economic might not be completely prote a regime of full freedom of re Therefore, a fair accommodation the newly recognized rights w traditional freedoms and uses sea appears to be desirable, necessary.

Even more questionable app me the proposition that the States should back its politic with the threat or use of force necessary. Under the Charter United Nations, the United States refrain from the threat or use o in international relations. It w most regrettable if the United S a country which relentlessly st obtain respect for this princpl would itself embark upon the p course of armed self-help on th seas.

The policy of the United Sts regard to the regime of the sea not be isolated from its poli other important subjects of i tional relations. Therefore, it surprising that the State Depa is keenly interested in the su conclusion of the conference.

To sum up, I do not think th U.S. interests may be better ser the demise of the current conf It should not be forgotten th failure of the 1958 and 1960 C Conferences on the Law of the t determines the limit of the terr sea and to acknowledge the exi of a fisheries zone has greatl tributed to the present abn situation in international a affairs.

DAN C  
Jamaica Plain, Mass., May 6  
The writer is a research associ international law at Tufts Univ Fletcher School of Law and Diplo

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# to the Editor Nemo to Jese Healms

encing  
 Of R...  
 James Roach

**ASTON, N. Y.** — As I was take out checks for Federal city income taxes, I read a "end" letter from Senator Heims asking me to join him "in rt to halt the steady rise of saying, "What I've done is the National Conserva Action Committee."  
 Heims, Republican of North says he wants me to be part he gives four chief reasons,  
 your tax dollars are being for grade school courses our children that consu- wife swapping, and the infants and the elderly are behavior."  
 is a teacher, and Senator star reminds me of a con- between two fourth-graders she told me she overheard  
 said Amy, "how did you do good and not so bad," said, "So-so."  
 d you do in murder of in- the elderly?"  
 92. I wrote about pushing cliff and the teacher liked said that was one of the best was nice and clean and  
 about the other marks?" in wife swapping," said "but a lousy 70 in cannibalism, I got soft-hearted, and I wrote that if we let the infants grow up they could take care of the elderly, and teacher said I was a fat-head on that one and she couldn't understand how anyone who was so good in can-



Charles Harbutt/Wagon

nabalism and wife swapping could get so dopey all of a sudden. Teacher said I averaged out all right in acceptable behavior and I'd have to read a lot about getting rid of infants and the elderly."  
 "She's right," said Margaret. "I'm sorry you got a 50, but teacher is being paid tax dollars to prepare us

# The Making of an Issue

By Tom Wicker

The Democratic majority in the House has proposed a five-year economic plan that if incorporated in the 1976 platform would draw clearly the major issue—perhaps the only real issue—between the two parties. That issue is whether the nation's highest economic priority should be full employment or a low rate of inflation.  
 Not that the two necessarily are mutually exclusive. There is no automatic link between high employment and high inflation. But the Ford Administration's policy has been to pursue a slow rate of economic recovery and expansion through reduced Federal spending, with unemployment remaining at 6 percent or more for the rest of this decade. The stated rationale has been to avoid inflation.  
 The Democrats in the House, in contrast, are proposing to create 12 million new jobs by 1981, thus reducing unemployment to 3 percent of the adult workforce. They believe the added tax revenues from those who will be put to work, as well as the resulting increase in gross national product and decrease in unemployment and welfare benefits, will be sufficient to keep the long-term rate of inflation manageable.  
 There's a lot to be said for the Democratic proposal. Unemployment at the levels contemplated by the Ford Administration is socially crippling; no one can really estimate the results in poverty, alienation, crime, drug addiction, wasted lives that might have been useful. In that sense, even the Democratic plan may not go far enough; 3 percent adult unemployment could leave unacceptably high levels of unemployment among young people and minority groups. At the accepted rule of thumb, it would mean 6 percent black unemployment, for instance, and an even higher rate among perhaps the most volatile and critical group, black teen-agers, unless some special effort was made to put them to work.  
 Economically, the massive Federal outlays that would be required to stimulate the economy sufficiently and provide the necessary public service jobs (before the expected increase in income tax revenues), not to mention the \$10 billion tax cut the Democrats proposed for 1978, would almost surely be inflationary in the short run. While the Democrats also talked bravely of raising vast new revenues through tax reform (closing loopholes), that's been tried before and found politically difficult, if not impossible. The logic of the Democratic proposal, therefore, points straight at a rigorous system of wage and price controls—which is mentioned in the five-year plan only as a sort of last resort. It's more likely to have to be a first resort.

Politically, the House proposal raises several questions. While its authors clearly hope it will provide the cornerstone of the Democratic platform and of a Democratic Administration's program beginning in 1977, it was worked out entirely separately from the Presidential nominating campaign. Thus, before the identity and views of the nominee are known, the Democrats in the House are attempting to set his course and influence his campaign in a decisive way.  
 If the nominee should be Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the front-runner, it is by no means clear that he and the House program would be entirely compatible. Mr. Carter's own economic pronouncements have not been quite so expansive; the "big government" aspects of the House proposals may not mesh well with his anti-Washington strategy; and he has given much

## IN THE NATION

evidence that he will more nearly want to articulate his own program than accept one tailor-made for him by a Congressional majority he has not hesitated to criticize for lack of leadership.  
 On two counts, however, the House program appears to echo Mr. Carter. He, too, has been espousing tax reform aimed at reducing the burden on low- and middle-income taxpayers, and has been calling for even more sweeping reform of the Federal bureaucracy than the Congressional Democrats did.  
 Presumably, Gov. Jerry Brown of California, if he believes his own "less is more" rhetoric, might also have some difficulty with the House platform. Representative Morris Udall and Senator Hubert Humphrey probably would find it much more to their liking—indeed, its centerpiece is the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill.  
 But candidates usually find some way to live with platforms they may not like, or entirely accept. The more serious political question is whether a massive spending, big-government set of priorities like that proposed by the House Democrats will be attractive to an electorate that by most standards of measurement has lost faith in government programs and thinks the Federal Government already is spending too much, running deficits that are too big, and doing too much to help the unemployed, the welfare recipients, and the minority groups.  
 At least, however, the House Democrats have focused attention, if only briefly, on one of the real issues between what is left of the two parties. After the inanities of the Democratic primary battle and the muscle-flexing demagoguery of the Republicans, it's a relief to have a line drawn that means something.

# The Henry James Gang

Russell Baker

With publication of Spiro Agnew's novel about the tribulations of a fictional Vice President of the United States and John Ehrlichman's novel about a brilliant White House assistant to a President suffering from plebeian, entered its golden age of liticians.  
 works were followed closely Meany's sensitive and moving Whom The Electoral Bell of story of an aging president L.C.L.O. who saves the ma- a disastrous reduction in spending by blowing up a ic convention, and by Abe scintillating "Farewell to School- the tale of a short New York hose love for 1,700 school is forever doomed when a fict forces him to lose them oyage across the East River.  
 ally, neither the Meany nor novel matched the stylistic f Agnew's, least of all in illing of the obligatory sex Agnew's virtuosity empow- to deal with sex in meta- rater, timepieces and bank- ions, as in the line: "... t flowed faster and before ad moved twenty minutes, carried in crashing waves falls and deposited in the ool of slaked desire."  
 ence of comparable erotic in the Meany and Beams ably accounted for their

lack of popular success and movie sales. Thus, when Henry Kissinger offered his publisher "Remembrances of Flings Past," his seven-volume novel about a brilliant persecuted Secretary of State with a German accent, it was sent back with instructions for Kissinger to "put more sex into it."  
 The result was the famous sleeping-bag scene, set in the aisle of a giant Government jet at 35,000 feet as it speeds over the Indian Ocean on a mission to prevent a dangerous shift in the balance of power. ("Did you feel the earth move?" she asked. "It was not the earth moving, little one. It was the balance of power shifting," he said. "Tell me again about the great Metternich," she begged.)  
 Kissinger's success was followed almost immediately by Ronald Reagan's blockbuster, "Maws," the story of a deceptively youthful looking former movie actor who is vacationing at a California resort town when it is suddenly menaced by fierce schools of giant welfare mothers who dart out of the surf and consume whole taxpayers in single bites.  
 Although the climax, in which Reagan's hero, Donald Deegan, pursues them by canoe until they are trapped in the Panama Canal, then saves the resort's tourist season by blowing up the locks, seemed implausible in print, it created such a thrilling conclusion to the film version that Reagan took in 20 million votes at the box office alone.  
 Thereafter, of course, there was no staying politicians from the type-writer. For months at a stretch, the Senate was unable to muster a quorum because so many Senators were busy elsewhere working on their novels about Senators who saved the

OBSERVER

nation from welfare mothers, cuts in the military budget, shifts in the balance of power and plebeians.  
 Observing that politics opened the road to literary fame and riches, writers left their lonely rooms and began talking nonsense to large crowds in public places, which was not only much more fun, a lot less lonely and much easier than writing, but also got them elected to public offices ornamented by steady income.  
 Soon the great bulk of the government was made up of writers who had gone into politics in order to taste literary success. Saul Bellow was President of the United States and Norman Mailer Secretary of State. Jimmy Breslin was Vice President, Woody Allen was running the Post Office, William Buckley was Mayor of Chicago and David Halberstam was Speaker of the House of Representatives.  
 Since all these people were very busy putting their forthcoming best-sellers in shape for publication, they were very irritable most of the time and easily became infuriated by any criticism that did not come from their editors.  
 They were particularly sensitive to criticism that they were too busy writing novels to govern the country, a criticism which was beginning to be heard with insistent frequency from the great writers like Agnew, Ehrlichman, Meany, Beame, Kissinger and Reagan, all of whom relieved the boredom of their rich retirement by writing columns or delivering television commentary.

# Who Killed Free Tuition?

By Fred M. Hechinger

tion at the City University need to death many months political back rooms. For- jon has merely been waiting body with the courage to sign warrant in public. Governor w appears ready to take tep.  
 to impose tuition on the s matriculated undergradu- other students have long ing sizable but variable if tuition) has been exerted by private colleges which ducational bargain as unfair and by that majority of whose constituents must a if their children attend the ersity. The city's fiscal crisis by-now-unstoppable push, ey has merely proclaimed that the City University has over and over again pri- mary will provide substantial funding to save the univer- sity from collapse—if, and a Board of Higher Education ution equal to the \$750 to grad by the State University. nts of free tuition call such an act of fiscal realism; ad- of free tuition consider it lacklack since the city is in- n to keep the university go- ut added state financing.  
 week, Alfred Giardino, the of the Board of Higher Edu- as virtually the only high- ion in support of free tu- Giardino called it a matter not to abandon a principle port he had pledged when ed his unpaid post. Clinging w that it would be improper pointed board to scuttle a old policy, he in fact dared d politicians—the legislators, nor and the Mayor—to take the and the ultimate blame ve off what to most observers me the inevitable, Mr. "fir-

dino spent his days in efforts to persuade the university's individual campuses to agree to draconian cuts of existing programs and complete elimination of some of the weaker or redundant ones. Such pleas, however, may well have further undermined support for free tuition.  
 The prospect of ever more brutal cutbacks has sharply divided the university's academic community. Special-interest groups, mainly among the faculty and administration, but also among some students, have been ready to rush to the lifeboats in order to save their own schools, departments and jobs, even at the cost of throwing free tuition overboard. Given the fiscal extremity, it is not unreasonable to ask what point there is in saving free tuition at the expense of cannibalizing the university.  
 Among the students, there is a difference of view between the poor and the low-income middle class. The former will continue to enjoy free tuition as the state's financial assistance plan picks up their tab; the latter may have to pay part or all of the new charge. Hardest hit will be families in the \$11,000 to \$17,000 income brackets. But this constituency, though disgruntled, has little political clout.  
 Politicians stress the availability of extensive scholarship aid, in the hope that the unpleasant side effects of the fiscal medicine they are dispensing won't be felt until their part in the action has been forgotten.  
 The worst of those side effects is that part-time students are not eligible for the state's tuition assistance. Since part-time study is socially, economically and even pedagogically extraordinarily beneficial, forcing large numbers to study full-time or not at all would be disastrous.

The only way to prevent such a disaster would be a waiver of tuition for those part-time students who would be eligible for state subsidy if they went to college full-time. This would, of course, further reduce those anticipated revenues on which the advocates of tuition base their optimistic budget estimates.  
 In the current jargon, however, the bottom line has long since ceased to be negotiable. Those who control the purse strings have issued their ultimatum: no tuition—no rescue. This means that the ax would fall so heavily on so many departments and people that former staunch free-tuition supporters have rushed to accept tuition as the lesser evil. Moreover, there is logic to the argument that fees have been rising rapidly anyway, and that by not calling them tuition, the university deprives its students of state and Federal subsidies.  
 Politicians and even members of the Board of Higher Education whose earlier pledges of undying support for free tuition are a matter of public record have been assured by Albany and City Hall that they stand released of that particular loyalty oath. In view of the Governor's and the Mayor's surrender, the trend in recent weeks has been to switch rather than fight. Mr. Giardino's honorable last-ditch campaign to save the principle through the most severe austerity has become a lonely, losing battle.  
 Once free tuition is buried, the politicians will want it to be forgotten. Others who take a longer view of higher education's kinship to America as the land of opportunity will want to keep its memory alive, not as one more oddity in the nostalgia attic, but as a sensible and realistic option for a more affluent, more confident and more generous day.  
 Fred M. Hechinger is Assistant Editor of the Editorial Page of The Times.

**Santa Fe PLUS=**

On the tracks ... 12,500 miles of railway (5,500 miles of it all welded rail); plus 19,800 miles of trucking; 2,700 miles of pipeline.

Along the tracks ... real estate, plant sites, construction plus Santa Fe natural resources producing 47,000 barrels of oil a day; along with 300 to 400 million tons of low-sulphur coal ready for development in New Mexico and lumber from 630,000 acres of forest land in Texas and Louisiana.

Santa Fe is not a "Johnny-come-lately" with diversified operations. We've been developing real estate for 101 years, operating a busy truck line for 51 years, lumber for 40 years, in petroleum production for 79 years and managing coal properties for 90 years.

All this and 108 years of running a railroad. Today, there are more than 40 companies in our family.

The name Santa Fe covers it all—progressive freight transportation plus natural resources, plus real estate and construction.

For facts about the many ways Santa Fe can serve you, just drop a line to:

**SANTA FE INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
 224 South Michigan Avenue • Chicago, Illinois 60604 • (312) 427-4900

# Better Homes

and Gardens

To: Media Decision Makers  
From: Wes Silk

We know of your concern about fall TV availabilities and pricing. Advertising in BH&G is way up, too, BUT

**WE DO HAVE 4TH QUARTER AVAILS . . .  
AT 1972 PRICES!**

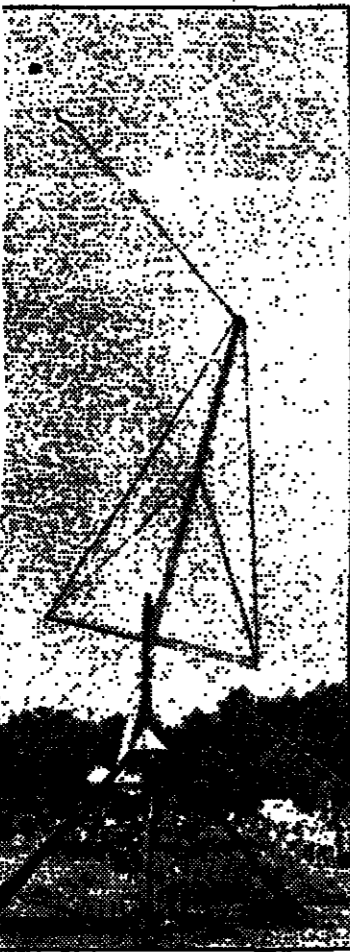
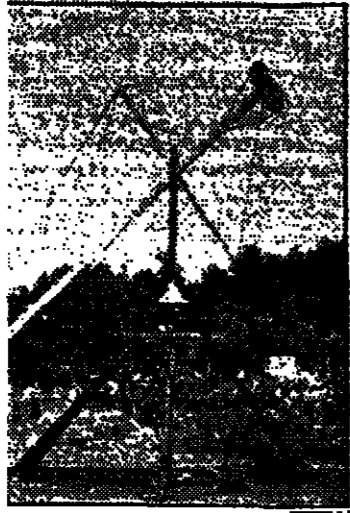
With . . .

- Highest rated family show in the business!
- 25,000,000 adults buying for 55,000,000 consumers. (You can't name a half dozen regular TV shows that top 25,000,000!)
- Spot markets—50 state and 56 metro market editions.
- Fall prices firm, with no increase (let alone 30%).
- No preemptions

You can depend on magazines and BH&G to deliver the GRPs you need to meet your sales objectives in the important fourth quarter . . . or any other quarter.

*Wes*

tin and Catapults Hailed



The New York Times/Jeff Alberty. Zephyrus catapult hurling a rock...

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL. INDIANAPOLIS—It was a day ill-designed to lure Julius Caesar from his battle tent...

Short on Accuracy. A variety of catapults were put in operation—some of the stones blooming forward a scant few feet...

Mr. Barcio started his students building catapults 10 years ago and, he says, the idea has taken hold in Latin classes in other states...

Mr. Barcio manned his bulwark. "Our goal for 10 years has been to throw a 100-pound rock 100 yards. This is a historic event," he said.

Mr. Barcio's catapult. A variety of catapults were put in operation—some of the stones blooming forward a scant few feet...



The Lakewood (Calif.) High School Band during practice outside school in the last Rose Bowl Parade and would like to return the visit this year...

School Bands Searching for the Right Notes (Money)

By LES LEDBETTER. LAKEWOOD, Calif.—High school bands across the country are marching to two different tempos these days...

their sister band had flown 3,000 miles to be with them. "Everybody seemed to be so close," said Janet Buxman...

player with the Marching Hundred band in New Orleans, described his once-in-a-lifetime experience performing in the 1971 Super Bowl...

selling candy," said Richard A. Dickson band director at Wolfson Senior High School in Jacksonville, Fla.

spanned only with booster clubs, special sales and other patchwork financial schemes.

"Band people are unique. It's like living with two different families, one at home and one in the band."

tributed the increasing popularity of bands to the special camaraderie that develops among the members. Others told of their happiness in being able to display their talents for their families and friends...

combine musical talent with business savvy to help their bands meet the demands for free performances.

Uniforms a Problem. Students at Manhattan's Martin Luther King High School, near Lincoln Center, for example, have had to forgo uniforms and travel and must share instruments in order for the band to survive...

Even in more affluent communities, the rising costs of uniforms, instruments and travel are creating a financial crunch that is being

ays Murals retrett Shinn Old Owners

als on the walls Bar at the Plaza American painter have been pur- current owners of Western Interna- it was announced Western Interna- at the hotel Intern- onesta Corporation r \$25 million. The e not part of the

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International. On the third successive day of anti-Israeli rioting on the West Bank, an Arab youth was shot and killed yesterday by Israeli soldiers, the second Arab slain by the Israelis in two days. The youth was shot in Kalendia as he watched a fight between two Israeli soldiers and a crowd of Arabs that had attacked the Israelis' truck...

The Other News

International. Giscard arrives for talks with Ford. Page 2. Quake strikes Soviet Central Asian desert area. Page 2. South Africa urges new move on Rhodesia. Page 3. W.H.O. assembly rejects report on Israel. Page 5. Madrid bars rightist rally honoring Franco. Page 8. The Government as bully is issue in Britain. Page 10. Market aide on Italy's Communist ticket. Page 11. Japan acts to curb "hot-rod" gangs. Page 11. Government and Politics. Dissident young Navajos are stirring. Page 15. Michigan "primary jumper" to vote for Reagan. Page 18. Udall is hoping for upset today in Michigan. Page 18. Aide denies Reagan paid no tax in 1970. Page 19. Governor Carey's press secretary leaving job. Page 64. Carey submits criminal-justice bills. Page 64. General. Cheating scandal changes West Point. Page 14. Boston Mayor asks tax rise for busing. Page 15. St. George Hotel may become apartment house. Page 22. Tenants give to workers in building strike. Page 27. Nadjar accused of harassing Cunningham clients. Page 27. Apart house walkout in third week. Page 27. Metropolitan Briefs. M.T.A. serving food on New Haven train. Page 37. Judge sanctions work on 63rd St. subway station. Page 37. Aerial tramway to Roosevelt Island opens. Page 65. Education and Welfare. Monthly increase sought for the poor. Page 65. Health and Science. British coronary study supports home care. Page 7. Radio waves used in new cancer study. Page 13. Amusements and the Arts. Nabokov's "Details of a Sunset" is reviewed. Page 31.

Quotation of the Day

"The real secret of our understanding springs from the principles which have inspired it. Both countries have shown without a break and sometimes in dramatic circumstances an identical passion for independence and liberty."—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing meeting with President Ford. [2.5.]

Wealthy Area Affected

Even in wealthy Grosse Pointe, Mich., said Russell Reed, music department director at Grosse Pointe South High School, "in the last two years we have had to help finance ourselves through the sales of citrus fruits at Christmas because we haven't had sufficient funds from the school."

Correction

In an article on Jimmy Carter's tenure as Governor of Georgia that appeared yesterday in The Times, the name of the Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives was given incorrectly. He is Tom Murphy.

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# Jessie Stanton, 89, Expert On Nursery Schools, Dies

By MORRIS KAPLAN

Jessie Stanton, a nationally known authority on nursery education, died Sunday at her home at 200 East 68th Street. She was 89 years old.

Miss Stanton became an advocate of progressive education in the 1920's, espousing the beliefs of the philosopher John Dewey. With an undiminished enthusiasm for learning about children from children, she maintained that the best way to understand them was not by reading books and hearing people talk, but by listening to them.

Her interest was stimulated as a playground supervisor, in the years following her attendance at the Summer School on Brookly Heights, where she was born in Brooklyn—and the Igle-side School in New Milford, Conn.

Miss Stanton's first formal involvement with pre-kindergarten education was in the early 20's at the Play School in Macdougal Alley in Greenwich Village and at the City and Country School, a Founder of Bank Street.

In 1928, with the late Harriet Johnson and Lucy Sprague Mitchell, she founded the Bureau of Educational Experiments, which had a training division called the Cooperative School for Teachers, at 69 Bank Street. She became a director. Subsequently it was renamed the Bank Street College of Education.

Meanwhile, Miss Stanton studied economics and philosophy at Barnard College. She came a consultant to the Bank Street College and a trustee. She acted as consultant to

many educational enterprises, including such early "progressive" elementary schools as Mount Kemble in Morristown, N. J., and Rosemary Junior in Greenwich, Conn.

She helped organize and supervise Works Progress Administration nursery schools in New York State during the New Deal era and worked with day-care programs also in New Jersey and on Long Island.

With Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Stanton established a nursery program at Ardmore, Va., seeking to help children of the poor. During World War II, she coordinated a WJZ radio program with Dr. Benjamin Spock called "The Baby Institute."

Taught at Ethelbert Institute She taught at the summer school of the Institute of Education, a movement to improve the human species by controlling the environment, at Vassar College and organized and designed the nursery program for handicapped children at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University.

A lecturer and educational consultant to many schools, she had also been a member of the preschool committee of the New York City Housing Authority and of the advisory committee of Schools for Young Children.

Her extensive writings on curriculum planning, classroom organization and equipment included a volume entitled "Before Books." Her late husband, a brother, John S. Stanton, came a consultant to the Bank Street College and a trustee. She acted as consultant to



# Dr. Kenneth C. Francis, Taught Orthopedic Surgery at N.Y.U.

Dr. Kenneth C. Francis, a surgeon at New York Orthopedic Hospital at Columbia-Presbyterian, in 1957 he became chief of the orthopedic tumor clinic at the Orthopedic Hospital. A fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine and former chairman of its section on orthopedic surgery, he was the author of many papers in professional journals. With Dr. Albert D. Johnson of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center after having suffered what apparently was a stroke Sunday afternoon at his home, 336 Lexington Street, Tenafly, N. J. He was 53 years old.

Dr. Francis was acting chief of the bone-tumor service at Memorial Hospital from 1958 to 1964, when he joined the N.Y.U. medical faculty as an associate professor, receiving a full professorship in 1963.

Dr. Francis, a native of Denver and graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Dartmouth College, became interested in his specialty while at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He earned a master's degree in bone pathology before his M.D. in 1949.

Published Many Papers He was an intern and resident at St. Luke's Hospital here, and served in Korea in the Army Medical Corps in 1950-52. In 1953 Dr. Francis became a special fellow in the bone-tumor clinic at Memorial Hospital and a fellow and resident

of the University of Washington and the Columbia Law School practiced and taught law at Columbia and Yale before joining the Prudential Insurance Company of America, of which he was president for 15 years.

After he earned his law degree in 1925, Mr. Shanks was associated with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Balentine.

He wrote a number of law school case and textbooks with a classmate, retired Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Shanks joined Prudential in 1925 as an assistant solicitor, specializing in railroad securities. In 1944, he was named executive vice president, then became president in 1946. Before he retired in 1961, Prudential had grown into the largest seller of insurance in the world.

Subsequently, he became president and director for Universal Controls Inc., maker of electrical equipment, including totalizer boards for race tracks. He retired from Universal in 1967.

Mr. Shanks held directorships in Morgan Guaranty Trust, Union Carbide, Georgia Pacific, National Biscuit, Bigelow Sanford and Public Service Electric and Gas.

He was also a trustee of John's Hopkins University, the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, Rutgers University and Wheaton College.

He leaves his wife, the former Martha Taylor, a son, Wallace; 2 daughters, Margaret S. Moore and Carol M. Schwab, and 10 grandchildren.

# CARROL M. SHANKS, LAWYER, 77, DEAD

Was President of Prudential Insurance for 15 Years

Carroll M. Shanks, lawyer and insurance executive, died yesterday at his home. He was 77 years old and lived at 575 Park Avenue.

Mr. Shanks, a graduate of the University of Washington and the Columbia Law School practiced and taught law at Columbia and Yale before joining the Prudential Insurance Company of America, of which he was president for 15 years.

After he earned his law degree in 1925, Mr. Shanks was associated with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Balentine.

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FRANCES R. F. SLATER  
Frances Ratner Folan Slater, a retired advertising executive, died Friday at her home in Casey, Fla. She was 79 years old.

After service as a reporter for Women's Wear Daily, Mrs. Slater was a vice president of Sterling Advertising Agency and of Kenyon & Eckhardt Inc., specializing in fashion and advertising.

A son, L. Robert Folan and two grandchildren survive.

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Donald S. Bixler, retired manager of aviation sales for the Sinclair Oil Corporation, died Saturday in Rosewood Hospital, Houston. He was 80 years old and was just moving to Houston, after a long residence in Garden City, L.I.

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# JAMES KENNEY, 86, OF PRIARS IS DEAD

Producer and Manager for Broadway Theaters

James E. Kenney, oldest living New York City member of the Friars Club, the fraternal and charitable show-business organization, died Friday in the City Hospital Center. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Kenney, who lived at 35-38 75th Street, Jackson Heights, was presented with a Friars' plaque in 1969 for his membership of more than 50 years.

His career as a producer and manager, among other jobs, began as a youth in the Manhattan Opera House, where he worked for Oscar Hammerstein as assistant treasurer and as a summer relief for the treasurer of the Victoria Theater, run by William Hammerstein, father of the lyricist Oscar Hammerstein 2d.

For 18 years Mr. Kenney was associated with Lee and J. J. Schubert for six of those years he was treasurer of the Comedy, Lyric, Maxine Elliott and Casino Theaters. Later he became the manager of Century and Forrest Theaters.

Following his association with the Schuberts, he produced five plays, the most successful being "Absent Father" in 1932, which helped introduce Joseph Cotten, who went on to stardom.

After retiring from the theater Mr. Kenney became a mutual seller for the New York Racing Association, working at Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga.

He was a retired member of the New York Racing Association Inc. in World War I he served overseas with the 41st Division.

The Friars Club said there were no known survivors.

The funeral will be at 10:15 A.M. tomorrow in Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, Woodside, Queens.

Prince Alexis A. Drouzkoy Of White Russians Is Dead

Prince Alexis A. Drouzkoy, a member of the White Russian colony in New York, died Saturday in Doctors Hospital. He was 78 years old and lived at 1020 Fifth Avenue.

Prince Drouzkoy, who was born to Prince Alexander T. Drouzkoy and Baroness Katarina Urm von Kaisenberg in St. Petersburg, came here during the Russian Revolution. He attended Columbia University School of Business and was a founder and editor of the American Helicopter magazine.

He was also a founder and resident of the St. Nicholas Foundation and a director of the St. Sergius School. He belonged to the Poetry Society of America.

He leaves his wife, the former Ruspoli; three sons, Alexis, Nicholas and Alexander, and two daughters, Alexandra and Elena.

ERNEST G. PAINE  
Ernest G. Paine, a former ship news reporter, died Saturday at the City Hospital Center in Elmhurst, Queens. He was 63 years old and lived at 41-42 Elbertson Street in Elmhurst.

Mr. Paine, who attended the University of Toronto and Columbia University, worked as a reporter for The Toronto Star before World War II. He came to New York in 1947 and covered ship news for United Press International, Reuters and The London Daily Telegraph. He retired five years ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Leona M. Shaughnessy; a stepdaughter, Patricia Stickney, and four grandchildren.

# SAMUEL LOVEMAN, 89, A POET, BOOK DEALER

Samuel Loveman, a retired book dealer and poet who was a youth protégé of the writer Ambrose Bierce and a lifelong friend of the poet Hart Crane, died Friday in the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged. He was 89 years old.

Mr. Loveman, who, like Crane, came from Cleveland, was best known for the long poem "The Hermaphrodite," first published in 1928. He edited the magazines The Saturday and Trend, and published translations of Heine, Baude-laire, Verlaine, Rimbaud and Rilke.

In partnership with David Mann, as The Bodley Press, Mr. Loveman published "Hart Crane," by Ezra Weber; "The Case of Ezra Pound," by Charles Norman; and a reprint of Walt Whitman's "The Wound Dresser."

He was associated as a book dealer with Dauber and Pine, The Gotham Book Mart and other stores before establishing his own, which was discontinued a few years ago.

Surviving is a brother, Isadore.

MARGARET C. PARSONS  
Margaret Chubb Parsons, a trustee of the Newark Museum and of the Urban League of Essex County, which named its headquarters in her honor in 1971, died Sunday in New York Hospital. She was 75 years old and lived in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Parsons was a daughter of Hendrick Chubb, founder of the Chubb Corporation here, a leading insurance underwriting firm.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Frances D. Pingeon, Victoria Lee Pennoyer and Margaret Hendon Parry; a brother, Percy Chubb, and 14 grandchildren.

# Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, 49, Dead; Promoted Interreligious Amity

Rabbi Arthur Norman Gilbert, a scholar, author and specialist in interreligious relations, died Sunday in his home at 50 Riverside Drive. He was 49 years old.

Rabbi Gilbert was known in the Jewish community for his work in the reconstructionist movement, which stresses the evolving nature of Judaism. He was also widely known in Protestant and Roman Catholic communities for his efforts in promoting Christian-Jewish relations.

His most recent positions had been adjunct professor of religion and psychology at Marymount Manhattan College and dean of the reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. He resigned as dean four years ago because of ill health, but remained a member of the Reconstructionist Foundation's board.

Rabbi Gilbert had also been active in the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He was assistant rabbi of Temple B'nai Teshurun in Newark until he joined the staff of the Anti-Defamation League in 1954. He edited publications on trends in interreligious relations which were distributed to 18,000 priests, ministers and other church officials. He also wrote widely for Christian publications.

In 1961, the National Conference appointed him director of its four-year project on Religious Freedom of Public Affairs. Funded by a \$325,000 Ford Foundation grant, the project was aimed at raising the general level of public discussion and understanding among religious groups. It covered such issues as prayer in public schools, birth control, tax support for parochial schools and public observance of religious holidays.

In 1965, Rabbi Gilbert returned to the Anti-Defamation League as national director of religious curriculum research.

" tireless Apostle"

In a tribute, Dr. David Hyatt, president of the National Conference, said Rabbi Gilbert was "a tireless apostle of interreligious understanding, and his leadership, particularly in the 1960's, had a profound impact on the interreligious relations in this country."

He followed the Second Vatican Council (1962-65) with interest and wrote the book "The Vatican Council and the Jews." In 1966, he was an observer at the first World Congress on Evangelism, in Berlin.

Rabbi Gilbert was co-author with Catholic and Protestant scholars of "The Bible Reader," an interfaith edition of the Bible with explanatory notes, published in 1969.

He was a graduate of Hebrew Union-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; three daughters, Karen, Amy and Lisa, and a brother, Mitchell.

Dr. Kenneth C. Francis, a surgeon at New York Orthopedic Hospital at Columbia-Presbyterian, in 1957 he became chief of the orthopedic tumor clinic at the Orthopedic Hospital. A fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine and former chairman of its section on orthopedic surgery, he was the author of many papers in professional journals. With Dr. Albert D. Johnson of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center after having suffered what apparently was a stroke Sunday afternoon at his home, 336 Lexington Street, Tenafly, N. J. He was 53 years old.

Dr. Francis was acting chief of the bone-tumor service at Memorial Hospital from 1958 to 1964, when he joined the N.Y.U. medical faculty as an associate professor, receiving a full professorship in 1963.

Dr. Francis, a native of Denver and graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Dartmouth College, became interested in his specialty while at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He earned a master's degree in bone pathology before his M.D. in 1949.

Published Many Papers He was an intern and resident at St. Luke's Hospital here, and served in Korea in the Army Medical Corps in 1950-52. In 1953 Dr. Francis became a special fellow in the bone-tumor clinic at Memorial Hospital and a fellow and resident

of the University of Washington and the Columbia Law School practiced and taught law at Columbia and Yale before joining the Prudential Insurance Company of America, of which he was president for 15 years.

After he earned his law degree in 1925, Mr. Shanks was associated with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Balentine.

He wrote a number of law school case and textbooks with a classmate, retired Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Shanks joined Prudential in 1925 as an assistant solicitor, specializing in railroad securities. In 1944, he was named executive vice president, then became president in 1946. Before he retired in 1961, Prudential had grown into the largest seller of insurance in the world.

Subsequently, he became president and director for Universal Controls Inc., maker of electrical equipment, including totalizer boards for race tracks. He retired from Universal in 1967.

Mr. Shanks held directorships in Morgan Guaranty Trust, Union Carbide, Georgia Pacific, National Biscuit, Bigelow Sanford and Public Service Electric and Gas.

He was also a trustee of John's Hopkins University, the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, Rutgers University and Wheaton College.

He leaves his wife, the former Martha Taylor, a son, Wallace; 2 daughters, Margaret S. Moore and Carol M. Schwab, and 10 grandchildren.

FRANCIS R. F. SLATER  
Frances Ratner Folan Slater, a retired advertising executive, died Friday at her home in Casey, Fla. She was 79 years old.

After service as a reporter for Women's Wear Daily, Mrs. Slater was a vice president of Sterling Advertising Agency and of Kenyon & Eckhardt Inc., specializing in fashion and advertising.

A son, L. Robert Folan and two grandchildren survive.

DONALD S. BIXLER  
Donald S. Bixler, retired manager of aviation sales for the Sinclair Oil Corporation, died Saturday in Rosewood Hospital, Houston. He was 80 years old and was just moving to Houston, after a long residence in Garden City, L.I.

Mr. Bixler studied at Harvard School and Princeton University, graduating in 1918.

His wife, the former Dora Headden, and four grandchildren survive.

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ingdale Teachers Approve a Pact Pay Increases, and Return to Work

R. SILVER... The New York Times... DALE, L. I. May...

tutes and teachers' aides. Both the union and school administration expressed satisfaction with the contract...

spokesman said 50 percent of the professional staff earned more than \$19,000 a year. In announcing the terms of the new contract...



Ready of Farmingdale teachers' union, and aiding, member of the Board of Education who strike, outside Mill Lane Junior High School.



MADAME BUTTERFLY WAS NEVER LIKE THIS: On the other hand, fardle," part of the Surfside Follies, given by the Surf-Solomon Senior Center, Brooklyn, yesterday in celebration of Senior Citizens Month.

e Protests, Judge Allows on 63d St. Subway Station

Judge Marvin E. statement prepared by the Federal Department of Transportation, a codefendant in the suit, was "imperfect, to be sure," adding: "But its defects could be by no means justify halting the construction of the 63d Street station."

The judge then vacated the temporary restraining order that he had issued last Wednesday that had held up the work along 63d Street.

Metropolitan Briefs

Court Rules Kiwanis Is Private

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn has upheld a court ruling in Mineola, L.I., that Kiwanis International is a private club and thus can bar membership by women.

435 Found Cheating on Welfare

The latest computer check by the Human Resources Administration turned up 435 welfare recipients who concealed other incomes and will now be struck from the rolls or whose allowances will be cut.

From the Police Blotter:

Three banks were held up by robbers passing threatening notes to tellers. A Citibank branch at 220 East 42d Street was robbed of \$2,000 by the same man who escaped with \$350 seven weeks ago.

'Lunch Is Served' on New Haven Trains

By EDWARD C. BURKS... Soup's on. And there are sandwiches and cocktails, too, for the new lunch service started yesterday on a trial basis by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority on the 12:05 P.M. train out of Grand Central for New Haven.

The 12:05 stops at Stamford, Noroton Heights, Darien, Norwalk, Westport, Fairfield, Bridgeport and New Haven. On its return run the cafe-bar is on the 3:45 P.M. from New Haven, due in Grand Central at 5:35 P.M.

Health Unit Studying Reduction In Sites for Open-Heart Surgery

By DAVID BIRD... New York City's new Health Systems Agency, set up under Federal law to make sure health care is delivered efficiently, indicated yesterday that one of its first targets would be what it called the excessive number of open-heart surgery units in hospitals here.

units because the units can generate money through expensive operations often financed by government money.

Dr. Bellin would not name the hospitals or give out statistics on death rates, but Joseph T. Lyngaugh, the new agency's executive director, said that "within a month to six weeks we should have a report out on open-heart surgery."

The new Health Systems Agency was set up to control health delivery in all sectors—municipal, voluntary and proprietary facilities. It has power over nongovernmental institutions because it can recommend the withholding of government funds that are now necessary to any institution's operation.

One of 200 Units

The agency which covers New York City, is one of some 200 health-planning units being set up across the country. It is an independent nonprofit agency made up of consumers and those who provide health care, as well as city officials.

Patrol Cars Flagged Down

When the police fail to respond to their calls, the volunteers flag down passing patrol cars and demand that the dog owners be given summonses. Members of the group also have asked dog owners to leave the park.

M.T.A. Is Expanding Its UniTicket System

Encouraged by passenger response to its bus-rail UniTicket introduced at five Long Island Rail Road station last fall, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority will expand the system on June 1 to all 43 L.I.R.R. stations served by the M.T.A.'s Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority.

Mr. Lyngaugh stressed the agency's goal of making sure that "high-quality medical care was accessible to all."

"This means no barriers to obtaining this care, either explicit or subtle, created by history, social status, institutional arrangements, race or any other contrivance," he added.

WANTED, WORK: Young job seekers...

WANTED, WORK: Young job seekers from low-income families lined up for summer employment at the South Brooklyn Neighborhood Youth Corps headquarters, 130 Clinton Street. A Federal grant of \$29 million will provide for 65,000 such jobs this summer for an estimated half-million eligible persons aged 14 to 21.

Got to Help Ourselves

"We have got to stop the dogs from using the playground, even if it means staying up all night every night," said Mrs. English Friedberg, who was sitting in the plaza near the playground with two other volunteers at midnight recently. "Nobody else is going to help us, so we've got to help ourselves."

Helping New York

'Village' Park Starts Drive on Dog Filth

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

During the day, infants, toddlers and young children play happily in the sand pit and in the dirt under the trees with their balls and shovels in Abingdon Square Park in Greenwich Village. But at night, dogs are taken into the playground to relieve themselves where the children have played during the day.

"The filth of it turns my stomach," said Frances Davis, who, with other parents, nursery-school directors and concerned neighbors, has formed a volunteer "vigilante" group, the Association to Improve Abingdon Square Park, to watch the playground late at night and to call the police whenever dog owners take their pets into the playground.

A spokesman for the city's Parks Department said that dogs' soiling of sand in playgrounds and parks was a serious problem all over the city. "One of our managers

To Learn More If you want to volunteer, call The Association to Improve Abingdon Square Park, Evening: 989-9120 or 741-3575.

is seriously considering emptying the sand boxes and strongly advising parents not to let their children use them," the spokesman said.

He noted that it was against the law to permit dogs to run unleashed in parks or to soil park property, and he urged people seeing such violations to call the police. Parks Department employees are not authorized to enforce laws, he said.

The volunteer watch at Abingdon Square is only the latest and, currently, most concentrated expression of public outrage over the dog problem in public places in the city. From time to time, groups—ranging from block associations to citywide committees—have mounted campaigns to fight the problem, and there have been emotional confrontations between dog owners and their opponents.

Some of the volunteers at Abingdon Square keep watch on the playground between 11 P.M. and 2 A.M., a favored meeting time for the dog owners, from apartments overlooking the park, which is situated on Bleeker between Bank and 11th Streets. Others sit in a nearby plaza, and still others patrol the playground.

When the police fail to respond to their calls, the volunteers flag down passing patrol cars and demand that the dog owners be given summonses. Members of the group also have asked dog owners to leave the park. Mrs. Davis was keeping vigil recently with two other volunteers, Ronald and Patricia Schnitzer, and as they looked down on the triangular playground, they saw dogs straining at their leashes, pulling their owners toward the playground.

"Until I actually saw this," said Mrs. Davis, who has two young children who play in the park every day, "I guess I could never really believe that people would bring their dogs in, knowing children played there the next day."

The Schnitzers, however, said that they had called the police "dozens of times," even before the volunteer group was formed. "It's not a matter of non-dog owners against dog owners," said Mr. Schnitzer, who has a poodle, but "it's a matter of the health and welfare of children coming before dogs."

One dog owner told a parent that she used the playground instead of a nearby dog-run because she did not want her dog to catch worms from the other dogs. "We wanted to know," said Mrs. Davis, "whether she cared what our kids caught from her dog."

The police have been reluctant to answer calls from the volunteers. When they do respond, they do not issue summonses. Francis McLoughlin, a Deputy Police Commissioner, said that issuing such summonses was not a high priority, because the police were needed for more serious offenses.

"We have got to stop the dogs from using the playground, even if it means staying up all night every night," said Mrs. English Friedberg, who was sitting in the plaza near the playground with two other volunteers at midnight recently. "Nobody else is going to help us, so we've got to help ourselves."

The parents, she said, came face to face with the problem after the park attendant there, who cleaned the sand every morning, was laid off in the spring because the city's financial pinch.

The parents felt they could no longer watch their children play under the trees and in the sand. Although the attendant has been rehired, the problem of dirty sand remains. Mrs. Davis took samplings of the sand to a laboratory to be tested, and the test indicated that there was "fecal contamination" in the samplings.

The association, Mrs. Davis said, wants to raise money to erect a fence with gates that can be locked at night. She said that volunteers were needed to help the association dig out all of the contaminated sand on Sunday, to truck it away, to help raise money to buy the fence and to help plan a better playground. "We need parents, merchants, teen-agers, old people, considerate dog owners, and anybody else who is as concerned as we are," she said.

"The fact is, there are enough people with talent and skills down here in the village to help our children now."

for the East 63d relation and other groups filed an application for a stay of appeal's decision. It is scheduled for this week in the United States District Court. In the Metropolitan Transportation Authority agreed to hold a hearing on May 7, but also said that a environmental-impact statement would be filed.



The New York Times... WANTED, WORK: Young job seekers from low-income families lined up for summer employment at the South Brooklyn Neighborhood Youth Corps headquarters, 130 Clinton Street. A Federal grant of \$29 million will provide for 65,000 such jobs this summer for an estimated half-million eligible persons aged 14 to 21.

LOTTERY NUMBER May 17, 1976 N.J. Pick-It-491

Advertisements for 'Gutter' magazine and 'Now located' business listing at 2576 Flatbush Avenue.

# Flindt's Ballet: Puffed Sleeves to Nudity

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

The Royal Danish Ballet, one of the few first-rate companies in the world, opens tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House. This will be his first visit here since 1965 and the first since Flemming Flindt, still one of its principal dancers, became the company's artistic director 10 years ago at the age of 30.

It has been customary to refer to Mr. Flindt as the Royal Danish Ballet's "controversial young director." What is controversial about Mr. Flindt is itself open to debate.

It is true, for instance, that most state-supported companies with the word Royal in their titles do not present their director or his wife in the nude the way Mr. Flindt and Vivi Flindt will be seen briefly in "The Triumph of Death," a Flindt theater piece that bows at the Met on May 27.

Yet the company's tradition of a director-choreographer dancing in his own works dates back to August Bournonville, the great 19th-century choreographer whose legacy gave the company its unique, zesty "Bournonville style."

As Mr. Flindt puts it, the nudity is justified by its dramatic context. After all, he suggested, "It is not right that some people in the company appear nude and that I don't. There should be no classification. In fact one of the girls in the company said, 'If you appear without clothes, I can too.'"

Those in the know are aware that it is not these few minutes of nudity that should create a stir in New York. The real test will come in how well the Danish company still performs the delicate Romantic ballets by Bournonville with which it first started and enchanted foreign audiences on its tours abroad in the 1950's.

The irony of non-Danes acting as watchdogs over a heritage they fear is imperiled by Mr. Flindt's innovations is not lost upon the dynamic, curly-haired di-



Flemming Flindt of the Royal Danish Ballet

rector, whose fluent French and fluent English and mod attire might be symbolic of his efforts to mold the Royal Danish Ballet into an internationally minded company with a contemporary outlook. "It is the international balletomanes who want us to be a Bournonville company, pure and perfect," he said. "They would like it to be like a Shakespeare company or a Moliere company. I don't think it would be possible to keep a group of dancers doing just Bournonville."

By its own account, Mr. Flindt has sought not to neglect Bournonville (although the system of teaching it has changed), but to balance the repertory with contemporary ballets. Relating this need to his own experiences as dancer, Mr. Flindt recalled his "defec-

tion" from the Danish ballet in 1955 and the 10 years he spent abroad as guest artist and also as a "star dancer" with the Paris Opera Ballet. "When I was dancing in Paris, Zurich, Vienna," he said, "I was doing 'Swan Lake' and 'Giselle' all the time. It got to the stage where I couldn't watch myself in the mirror any more—with those puffed sleeves and silver in my hair. Here I was going to be 30 and I was still running around like a beautiful pink prince."

It was about this time that Mr. Flindt, needing a change of pace, choreographed his first ballet, "The Lesson," originally done for Danish television in 1963, was adapted from Eugene Ionesco's macabre play of a similar title. A good many of the 30 ballets Mr. Flindt has cre-

ated as director of the company since 1966 lean toward pessimistic themes. "I think all of us coming from those Northern countries have a slight tendency toward the depressive," Mr. Flindt said, hastening to point out that he did a "happy" ballet in his "Three Musketeers."

It was also, he stressed, the joyousness of Bournonville that particularly appealed to him. "Bournonville was full of human life. He has a poetic vitality that is down to earth."

"I have been misunderstood," Mr. Flindt said, allowing to criticism that he is less interested in the Bournonville ballets than his own or that he has not restored the daily Bournonville classes, in which he himself was trained from the age of 10 to 13.

"People think I don't like the old things," he said. "It's not true. If you move away from your culture, you are left hanging in space. But we also need to get an audience beyond the 5 percent of the population that used to come to the Royal Theater and we can do it with works that mirror their own lives and dreams."

More Group Work On this visit, Americans will find "the company is less of a star company," he said. Linking this aspect to the tone of political life in Denmark, he added, "It has to do with the way the country is developing—more toward group work and away from star adoration."

Mr. Flindt is, of course, aware that foreign companies are still tiring away Denmark's tradition of strong male dancing. The New York City Ballet has three Danish-trained dancers: Peter Schaufuss and Adam Luders. "Yes," Mr. Flindt said, "still many will leave. It's natural, if you're an ambitious young man and want to try your wings. I'm proud that other companies want them. It proves we're still producing good ballet dancers."

# Corporate Angels Also Lose Their Shirts

By LEONARD SLOANE

What does a corporation say when it has lost about a million dollars on a musical that lasted less than a week on Broadway?

In the case of the Coca-Cola Company—which was the sole backer of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, the Leonard Bernstein-Alan Jay Lerner show about the White House—the answer is nothing. Even though it spoke openly last year about the friendship between Mr. Lerner and John Paul Austin, chairman of Coca-Cola, that led to the deal and touted its participation as a contribution to the Bicentennial, the company has refused to discuss the matter since the show closed on May 3.

Nevertheless, the loss of its investment in the production undoubtedly had an effect on the huge soft-drink company, whose very name is an image of America. In fact, by the time that the show opened in New York, after poor reviews out-of-town, Coke had removed its name from the program and obviously began disassociating itself from the project.

One million dollars on a long shot may not seem to be too large a figure to the management of Coca-Cola—which spent about \$75 million last year for advertising alone. But some stockholders

may look at this investment in the Broadway theater with less approving eyes. "It goes to show that there's no such thing as a sure investment in either the stock market or in show business," said Wilma Soss, president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business. "It will be interesting to see how they write this off. Will they put it under advertising, education or charity?"

Knowledgeable theater people say that the investment by Coca-Cola marked the first time that a large industrial corporation not connected with show business had backed all or a substantial part of a Broadway show. Companies have, of course, contributed in the past to nonprofit theatrical ventures, in New York and elsewhere, but those were not attempts to pick a winner instead of a flop.

Difference Seen For example, the Xerox Corporation gave \$400,000 to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington to help create the American Bicentennial Theater for the 1975-76 season. Eight of the 10 scheduled plays have already been produced—including "The Royal Family" and "Sweet Bird of Youth"—and some of the successful ones were

taken over by commercial producers for presentation on Broadway. The companies that have put funds into Broadway plays or musicals, however, have been primarily entertainment-oriented, with divisions operating in the broadcasting, motion-picture or record industries. And the most successful of these ventures was undoubtedly the decision by CBS Inc. to invest in a musical called "My Fair Lady."

CBS put up to mount the \$350,000 cost to the whole Alan Jay Lerner-Fredrick Loewe show in 1968—and that landmark in the musical theater, which ran for 2,717 performances, proved to be the best single investment ever made by the company. It has since earned \$30 million in pretax profits from this musical story from a variety of sources: the show itself, the original-cast album and the sale of motion picture and television rights.

In the years after "My Fair Lady" brought CBS its bonanza the giant movie companies became more and more involved with Broadway. While some investments were in straight plays, many were in musicals that had a potential for becoming blockbuster films. "If a movie company invests in a new script, it

could wind up spending \$1 million to \$1.25 million," said Bernard B. Jacobs, president of the Shubert Organization, which could get the same kind of test for half the budget."

Obviously, not all of these tests paid off. Columbia pictures Industries put money into "Georgy" in 1970, but the show closed after four performances. United Artists Corporation invested in "Anya" in 1965, but it ran for only 16 performances.

Paramount Pictures Corporation was the sole backer of "Coco" which opened in 1969, and just about recouped its \$900,000-plus investment after the road tour that followed the Broadway run. The company was also a major investor in "Thieves" in 1974—putting up approximately \$200,000 of the amount needed to stage the musical—but despite a 312-performance run, it suffered a loss.

Broadcasters, too, have been active in theatrical investments. NBC backed "Call Me Madam" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The American Broadcasting Companies investments include "Mack and Mabel," which ran for 65 performances, and "Dreyfus in Rehearsal," which ran for 12.

Record companies, like movie makers, have often been reluctant backers of musicals—doing so only when necessary to obtain the valuable option to cut the original-cast album.

The 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation put hundreds of thousands of dollars into the production, production and advertising expenses of "The Wiz," but turned down the record rights. They were picked up later by Atlantic Records, a division of Warner Communications Inc., which has been making a steady profit on the album since shortly after the show opened, early in 1975.

RCA Records—like NBC, a division of the RCA Corporation—made a \$90,000 investment in "Rex," which opened last month to mixed reviews. But it also invested in "Hello Dolly!" prior to the opening in 1964, and that one ran for 2,844 performances.

Motown Records put \$200,000 into "Pippin," which has been running for more than two years, and \$400,000 into "The Baker's Wife," which has just opened on Broadway next fall.

As this catalogue of corporate investments in the legitimate theater indicates, the chances are much greater of choosing a miss than a hit. But despite these odds and the "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" failure, Broadway entrepreneurs expect to step up their efforts to interest corporations—industrial and entertainment—in backing new plays, musicals and revivals.

As Mr. Jacobs of the Shubert Organization put it: "We're most anxious to see this area of financing developed. There is no place in the world where you can make as much money as a Broadway hit. And the return can go up to 100-to-1."

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—TIM ROCKLEY, HUSTLER MAGAZINE

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THEATRE	SHOW	THEATRE	SHOW	THEATRE	SHOW	THEATRE	SHOW
ALPINE DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	BREKID BROOKLYN	BREKID	BUENA VISTA DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	CELESTINE DELAWARE	DELICIOUS
COLONY PALM BEACH	DELICIOUS	DORIS DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	ELMWOOD DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	FLORIAN DELAWARE	DELICIOUS
HARBOUR DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	MANHATTAN DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	NEW YORK DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	PARADISE DELAWARE	DELICIOUS
PATRIOT DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	PLAZA DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	REGENCY DELAWARE	DELICIOUS	SUNSHINE DELAWARE	DELICIOUS
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## AN EXHILARATING THRILLER!

—VINCENT CANBY NEW YORK TIMES

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And our food is a hit, too! "Definitely recommended." —John Canaday, N.Y. TIMES 5/12/75

## GOING OUT Guide

CHANNELS A \$6 admission entitles the public to attend today at 8:30 P.M. the opening event of a four-day Near Eastern Literature Conference intermingling unfamiliar, major writers of Iran, Israel, Turkey and the Arab countries with well-known American writers and translators. The assembly is sponsored by the P.E.N. American Center and Princeton University, where the conference shifts for more scholarly sessions on the last two days.

Tonight's program includes readings by Near Eastern writers and translations, with a reception following and a welcoming address by Muriel Rukeyser. The place is the Trustees' Room of the New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. Reservations are mandatory, at 255-1977, as they are for tomorrow's free events.

Starting at 10 A.M. at the Graduate Center of City University, 33 West 42d Street, Arthur Miller will introduce a survey of contemporary Near Eastern writings moderated by John Updike. Other aspects will be discussed at 2 P.M. with Jerzy Kosinski moderating; and at 3:30 P.M. with Elizabeth Hardwick.

Simultaneous programs at the library will feature a subject of poetry at 2 P.M. with W. S. Merwin; and theater and dramatic writing at 3:30 P.M. with Edward Albee.

**SALTY AIDS** Tonight at 7:30, the rollicking quartet of singing sailors called the X-Seamens Institute and Bertie Klay will start their annual-series of two-hour, Tuesday songfests, with the audience joining in, on Pier 15 of the South Street Seaport, Fulton Street and the East River. The tab is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For comfort, bring pillows or chairs.

**LUNCH & LEARNING** "The Price of Independence: 1776" is today's lecture nourishing readings in the noon programs at Pace University, across the park from City Hall. The speaker is Thomas Jones, director of community relations for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. It's \$1.50 for the lecture and \$3.50 for both feed and talk.

**FREE AND READY** "Legs and Art of the 1920's" is tonight's lecture at Yale University, at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, 1071 Fifth Avenue.

Irma Regell, harpsichordist scholar and member of City University's York College, plays today at 1 P.M. in the midday series at Richmond College Hall, 130 Shuyesant Place on Staten Island.

A program of medieval feast music is scheduled for 3 P.M. today in the Finley Ballroom of City College, Convent Avenue and 138th Street.

**PIER SESSION** Since they are making pleasantly varied

سكرا من الاصل

Water: 'Last Chord'

Gordone Work

its of Talent

EL GUSSOW

Gordone's "No Be Somebody," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, is a blistering and hilarious drama about the life of a New York bar.

little has been in this versatile director.

Chord," the eighth play by Mr. appear in New York.

opened this week. Billie Holiday Brooklyn has all the earmarks of an early- and un-

would be a severe it were written in place to be Some-

as a nascent work, about interest, in tent bolts of re-

remendously the-

at least four into three wing acts.

acter is an auto-er bishop, the um-ber of his family in a parish. Despite

son's property performance—this nered gentleman

ness for gin-comes tiresome, little with local is awkward and

g- or keeps diluting with injections of ind subordinate

—a bluntness asst-bishop, a starchy smant, a supposed- black singer.

pose in the play a hymn and to the bishop has a

the work is at yingly self-indul-ordone as his own is own worst edit-

catches up—almost always aw young Misses. ties, personified humor and zest

Tate and Tandem the most original play.

The Cast

THE LAST CHORD, written and directed by Gordone. Serving as Julia Gordon and Joseph Gordon, playing the Phillips costumes by Leslie Dreyfus. Presented by the Billie Holiday Theater. Musical director, executive producer, and book writer, Andrew Brazier. Book by Billie Holiday. Lyrics by Billie Holiday. Music by Billie Holiday. Produced by Billie Holiday. Directed by Billie Holiday.

They are strictly down-home, possibly blood brothers, perhaps lovers (there is a strange, unresolved bond between the two), sporting one-piece coveralls and looks of perpetual bemusement; their eyes and mouths are wide open. These are not stereotypes, but unearthly creatures deposited in a thoroughly alien environment.

They are faith-healers who restore the power of speech to the bishop's daughter. Jangling bells, shouting chants and dancing as if the stage were on fire, they cure her with a combination of voodoo and vaudeville. The scene is very funny—and a little insane—and like other moments in the play, it is a set piece, which perhaps could be staged on its own. The play is not, but possibly could be, a series of sketches about the unusual people in this parish. "The Last Chord" is full of jokes—visual, verbal and aural (the bishop wards off a racist businessman by rocking in an endlessly squeaking chair).

Even in this undisciplined work the author demonstrates the richness of his observation and his expansive feeling for the stage. One wishes that he would write another play.

The Billie Holiday, in the heart of Bedford-Stuyvesant, is one of the most attractive and modern little theaters in New York. Since my last visit the surrounding area has been improved, until now—with shops and malls—this restoration project is beginning to resemble San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square.

Concert: Lynn Harrell

Performs With Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

Harrell, who served Cleveland Orchestra's cellist under George Szell, is still a teenager, orchestra work to seek fame and a soloist in the seasons, it has become his way. Last year's winner Avery Fisher "an outstanding" played the part by the Chamber Society of Lincoln day as one of his

speaking, of re are no central chamber music of quality that the center organizes in all three the program at Hall. Mr. Harrell's rs were musicians not only measure but put him to the gram crested with Divertimento in 1963), a string trio in his last years by one of the most substantial works led a diversion.

Mary Price Proves She Is Still in Fine Voice

Price is one of national monuments admirers appear more want her to han they would ee the Grand Can-in and paved over. was general and rejoicing on Sun-at Carnegie Hall soprano, in splen-gave a recital that any who may have, that hers is one of here voices of our

Price was accompa-David Garvey, and rt with the pianist complete, as always. the tone, in Scar-no unite a tormen-d Mozart's "Non mi n" "Don Giovanni," s had hints of metal t smoothness ruled, ce pays less than nion to enuring its, so that the M-erged as some- "Noo mo doo," rpretation was full-eaning more toward an Mozart, but the top notes and emo-

Water Reade Theatres THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2 12, 2, 30, 5, 7, 30, 10 DIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St. END OF THE GAME 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LINA CARNegie / 57 St. at 170th Ave. THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CORDNET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St. LAST DAY ACADEMY AWARDED WINNER ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST 12, 2, 25, 4, 50, 7, 15, 9, 40 FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave. LAST DAY MEAN STREETS 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 FINE ARTS / 58th St. at Pr. & 4th St. TWO BY LINA WERTMILLER SWEEP AWAY 2, 5, 10 ALL SCREWED UP 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 NEW YORKER / 11th Ave. & 88th St. ROBIN & MARIAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 34th St. East / Near 2nd Ave. WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

Robinson and Marian NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

"A brilliant cast in a brilliant film." -PAT COLLINS, WCBS-TV REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

ONE STEALS. ONE KILLS. ONE DIES. MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" STARTS TOMORROW AT RED CARPET THEATRES

"Hilarious!" - Walter Spencer. "THE BAD NEWS BEARS" 2nd BIG MONTH!

Lipstick It isn't always an invitation to a kiss. LOEWS STATE 2 LOEWS CINE

ECHOES OF A SUMMER that will linger in your heart forever! NOW PLAYING

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TEENAGE Surfer Girls

"IT IS MATURE, SOPHISTICATED EROTICA." Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson "The sailor who fell from grace with the sea"

"A TERRIFIC MOVIE" STAY HUNGRY

LAST DAY! - Falla's AMARCORD ROMANTIC ENGLISHMAN Wed. - GREY GARDENS HAROLD & MAUDE

"SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER!" "FRENCH CONNECTION II!"

What will you do this weekend? "In New York" appears Friday in The New York Times.

9th FANTASTIC WEEK! "BRIAN'S RAW COUNTRY" ALL NEW LIVE SHOW! MALE BOX REVUE

LAST DAY ST. MARKS CINEMA

Wainwright, in Being Himself, Is In-Depth Pop-Music Satirist

When Loudon Wainwright 3d began performing his dry but devastating songs of social commentary and personal pique, the suburbs were the last place on earth that pop and folk musicians would admit hailing from.

Marion Brown Returns—To Studio Rivbea Festival

Marion Brown, a saxophonist from Atlanta, was an important part of the flowering of new jazz styles that occurred in New York in the 1960's. Lately, however, he has been performing in Europe and teaching in New England, and his appearance on Sunday at Studio Rivbea's Spring Music Festival was his first in the area in several years.

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Knock Knock Is a Knockout! "FAST, FURIOUS, FUNNY AND FEIFFER!" -N.Y. Times

An electrifying performance! Anthony Perkins in EQUUS Best Play 1975 Tony Award Winner!

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"SHOULD BE SEEN IN EVERY STATE IN AMERICA! JULIE HARRIS'S PERFORMANCE IS ASTONISHING!" -Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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THE RUNNER STUMBLES "IT GOT TO ME, AND I CRIED!" -BARNES, N.Y. TIMES

LAST 8 PERFS! thru Sun. May 23 TONIGHT at 8, TOM'W 2 & 8 "HMS PINAFORE"

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BROADWAY'S NEWEST, HOTTEST HIT "TERRIFIC! GORGEOUS!" -Martin Gottfrid

"A LOVELY AND PASSIONATE VANESSA REDGRAVE IS MINE" -Clive Barnes

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TONIGHT AT 8:00 LET MY PEOPLE COME

LAST WEEKS PRIOR to Tonight 7:30 GODSPELL

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. EDEN

NEW PLAY THE TEACHERS' LOUNGE

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. DIVORCE: THE OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY HIT

TONIGHT AT 8 Fantasticka

BROADWAY THEATRE DIRECTORY listing various shows like CHORUS LINE, ME AND MY MOTHER, and EQUUS.

BROADWAY THEATRE DIRECTORY listing shows like THE RUNNER STUMBLES, THE BELLE OF AMHERST, and THE ROYAL FAMILY.

BROADWAY THEATRE DIRECTORY listing shows like THE THREEPENNY OPERA, THE WIZ, and VERY GOOD EDDIE.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



on People  
ense Aide Named  
Intelligence Post

temporary disability rating. Mr. Hisecock will receive \$158 a month—half his basic pay while receiving physical therapy, pending an assessment of his permanent disability within five years.

Paris friends of the Duchess of Windsor said they were "taking care she doesn't see" a picture of her that appeared on page one of yesterday's France-Soir and on French television. It showed the duchess, who will be 80 years old next month, being lifted to an outdoor bed at her apartment by a uniformed nurse and another woman. The picture was taken over a garden wall last Friday. Two photographers fled when spotted.

Mayor Beame chose the Museum of the City of New York yesterday as the setting for a luncheon for Queen Margrethe of Denmark and her husband, Prince Henrik. Morning and evening the royal couple were at the United Nations, ending with a state dinner given by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. Earlier, the Queen and her husband met Danish staff members, including two in uniform. Ole Hansson and Olav S. Mathiesen—who have put their stamps on the United Nations. They are the designers of its much-collected stamp issues.

Senator Philip A. Hart entered Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday for tests to determine the cause of recent gastrointestinal problems. The Michigan Democrat has been under treatment for small cancerous growths since last September but doctors have been unable to determine the primary source.

A World War II marriage that soon fell apart in all but name is about to bring the British bride to Canada, where she had refused to live. Ames Chamberlain, a Canadian Air Force veteran who returned home without his wife, Mary, recently asked the Manchester police to "please find her—I have only a few months to live" because of heart lung complications. Mrs. Chamberlain once spent 18 months with her husband in Canada but returned home in 1949. Now, hoping to "make things right," the Toronto steplack wants to leave his wife \$53,700 savings and a \$340 monthly pension. Finally tracked down, Mrs. Chamberlain told him by phone yesterday that she would live with him until he dies.

Marine Priy W. Hisecock, aged 37, retired with a 40 percent disability rating, was named as the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He was replaced by Gen. Graham, who will be 80 years old next month, being lifted to an outdoor bed at her apartment by a uniformed nurse and another woman. The picture was taken over a garden wall last Friday. Two photographers fled when spotted.

REVERSAL BLOCKS  
3 SEX-FILM HOUSES

DeMille Theater Loses Its Permit for Conversion

By MARY BREASTED  
The New York City Buildings Department has revoked a permit to convert the DeMille Theater in midtown to three smaller theaters following charges by a mayoral aide that the new theaters would show pornographic films.

The revocation order, signed yesterday by Cornelius Dennis, Buildings Department superintendent for Manhattan, cited nine technical flaws in the conversion plans, in which they had failed to comply with building codes or were inconsistent with the original conversion application.

When asked why the nine flaws had not been perceived by the Buildings Department when the conversion application was filed last March, Mr. Dennis said: "Well, all those things are not such important things as they are... The basic exits and basic arrangements of the building are adequate."

Mr. Dennis's revocation order cited vagueness in such areas as the plans for altering the theater's ventilation system and the listing of seating capacity in the proposed theaters. He had signed the original permit for alteration of the building, which is at 701 Seventh Avenue between 47th and 48th Streets, and currently has a massage parlor in its basement.

Pressure Acknowledged  
When asked why the nine flaws had not been perceived by the Buildings Department when the conversion application was filed last March, Mr. Dennis said: "Well, all those things are not such important things as they are... The basic exits and basic arrangements of the building are adequate."

At the American Theater Laboratory on Sunday, Janet Soares presented a lyrical program of four works. Her own solo "Cameo" was shown for the first time and had a fragile appeal, though it seemed unnecessarily brief. Miss Soares sat and meditated before she began to turn and tumble in the Bach cantata, and then returned to the opening pensive pose. It was almost a competition to solve his sound with her movement invention.

Rafael Fruhbeck Leads Montreal Symphony Debut

By DONAL DENAHAN

Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, the Spaniard who took charge of the Montreal Symphony last fall, brought the orchestra to Carnegie Hall last night for its first New York appearance.

What the concert demonstrated above all was that Maureen Forrester is a powerful interpreter of Mahler's clairvoyantly painful song cycle, "Kindertotenlieder." Most followers of Miss Forrester and Mahler knew that, so there was not much element of surprise. Yet, such complete commitment and involvement with a piece of music by any artist are rare enough so that the central performance managed to convey afresh the shocking essence of these songs on the death of children, which Mahler composed before his eldest child fell ill and died.

Perhaps he was in search of Brahmsian warmth and relaxation; certainly he stressed rounded phrases and muffled sonorities to a striking degree. Or, just possibly, he was ad-

remitting orchestral support and she was thus able to give much of her singing an unusual range of muted nuances.

Miss Forrester, a Canadian, made an appropriate partner for the Montreal orchestra's debut, but the somberness of the Mahler cycle, however successful in itself, contributed its share to a rather subdued evening.

The Brahmian Third Symphony, the principal offering of the concert's first half, moved along at a sleepy pace. Mr. Fruhbeck's reading, even with the repeat of the opening movement's exposition, was so phlegmatic that one had to wonder what the conductor had in mind.

The volunteer group of black and Hispanic youths, 14 to 21 years old, gave a concert yesterday at the Ford Foundation, at 320 East 43d Street, to seek the financial support of corporate and foundation officials. The program included "The Star Spangled Banner," "Ave Maria" and "Everytime I Feel the Spirit."

justing his tempos to the level of an orchestra that seems to be in the rebuilding stage.

In any event, the weight of the ensemble tone was not what one expects to hear from a leading symphonic group, and the strings in particular rarely attacked with real energy an masse. This could have been in response to an interpretative demand by the conductor, but the Brahms sounded seriously undernourished, no matter the reasons.

The lack of thrust and ensemble precision that marked the Brahms carried over to Falla's Suites No. 1 and No. 2 from the ballet "The Three-Cornered Hat," which Mr. Fruhbeck gave an oddity name and rubbery reading. This again may have been intended to convey suppleness and warmth.

A Canadian work, Roger Matton's "Mouvement Symphonique II (Music for a Drama)" opened the program. A brightly scored, eclectic piece, it ransacked the music shelves for scraps of Stravinsky, Debussy, Berg and others, and seemed especially in debt to Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra."

Dance Group's Benefit Is in Roseland Tonight

Alvin Ailey and Walter Terry will be hosts at 9:30 o'clock tonight at Roseland, where leading dancers from Broadway, ballet and modern dance, will teach ballroom dance at a special benefit for the Association of American Dance Companies.

Among those who will invite the public to dance will be the casts from "A Chorus Line," "Very Good Eddie" and the dancers Edward Villella and Violette Verdy.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 265-7824. Ticketholders to Broadway shows or dance performances tonight can arrive late and credit their ticket stubs against the \$27.50 admission price of the benefit.

Naumburg Award Shared

The Walter W. Naumburg Foundation has divided its annual chamber music award between the Sequoia Quartet and the Empire Brass Quintet. Each ensemble will be given a concert in Alice Tully Hall next spring and \$3,000 with which to commission a work.

The group's next scheduled appearance in New York City is set for July 3, to close the Bicentennial celebration at Rockefeller Plaza.

In many cases, Mr. Grayman, the first tenor, who lives in Central Harlem, said, "Mr. Patterson and Mr. Dowery are the only strong, positive male figures with whom some of our club members can identify."

Harlem Glee Club: More Than Music

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

To Dwayne Grayman, the 19-year-old first tenor with the Martin Luther King Jr. Male Glee Club in Harlem, the four years spent with the group has meant a professional grounding for a singing career.

The second tenor, 17-year-old Rafael Moreno, who joined the group after years of "running with South Bronx street gangs," has said of himself: "I was not singing. I'd probably be in jail—or worse."

The volunteer group of black and Hispanic youths, 14 to 21 years old, gave a concert yesterday at the Ford Foundation, at 320 East 43d Street, to seek the financial support of corporate and foundation officials. The program included "The Star Spangled Banner," "Ave Maria" and "Everytime I Feel the Spirit."

The glee club's members, taken from many of the city's poorest academically performing schools, must maintain an average of 80 or above in their school work to stay in the club.

Patterson said, "we are providing a vehicle which enables a few young people to gain sufficient confidence in themselves to perform with a discipline and a mutual respect for their fellowman. We hope also to develop character to sustain them throughout their lives."

More than 300 of its "graduates" some 85 percent, have gone on to college.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with multiple columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc., and their prices on Monday, May 17, 1976.

Dance: Stravinsky

phony in Three Movements' Given a Slashing Pace by City Ballet

Handl, and the rapid, skimming pas de deux by Miss Redpath and Daniel Duell was exciting for its insouciant dancing. Miss Leland and Mr. Coe gravely portrayed the darker mood of the fourth waltz, and the entire cast concluded with the swirling fifth.

"Bugaku," with Kay Mazza and Anthony Blum, and the Tchaikovsky "Pas de Deux" with Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, completed the program. Robert Irving conducted, with his usual sensitive authority.

NATAN BRAND SHOWS IMPETUOUS PIANISM

Judging from his recital at Alice Tully Hall Sunday night, the Jerusalem-born Natan Brand is a singularly impetuous pianist. His brain seemed teeming with sudden ideas about tempo, pedaling and dynamics.

Entertainment Events Today

- Theater: PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, Names College of Music...
Film: THE STAMBOULI by Milos Forman...
Music: DANIEL MARYN, Larry Richardson...
Dance: DANIEL MARYN, Larry Richardson...
Cabaret: MICHAEL'S PUB, Joe Venuti, jazz...

C.P.A. Audit and Tax Seniors. National firm of certified public accountants seeks experienced personnel for our White Plains office.

We're in the money. Just as we thought—we're still No. 1 in the best places. 1976 research proves, once again, that in the high income areas of Manhattan and Nassau County, more people listen to WQXR than any other station.

LEGAL. The People of the State of New York. By the Grace of God and Independent. TO Christine Lutz, Howard S. Rye, Jr., John R. Rye, Jr., William H. Rye, Frank Rye, Donald Rye, Phyllis Rye, Joseph Rye, Thomas J. Cleveland Hyde, William H. Rye, Charles Rye, Robert Rye, Daniel, John Lydenberg, Roger J. Fleming, Harold Day Van Kik, Phoebe Ann Day, Mary Day Murphy, being at one: Fannie Day, being at one: Allen Whitehead, John Whitehead, Morton Whitehead, Day Whitehead, Wade Whitehead, Malfred For, being first co-defendant, et al.

**Pound Falls Below \$1.80 for First Time**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

April period from the previous three months.

This was not enough to keep Britain's trade deficit from rising to nearly \$500 million in April, but here again some analysts cited special factors, including the arrival of an oil rig, exceptionally large purchases of precious stones and higher crude oil imports.

The optimists also point to the heavy political commitment made by the new administration of Prime Minister James Callaghan to the severe restrictive wage and price policies of his predecessor, Harold Wilson.

The new policy, on which Britain is pinning its hopes for lower prices and an export-led boom, calls for wage increases averaging 4.5 percent, about half the figure allowed last year.

Mr. Callaghan intends to make a personal appeal for support of the policy on Wednesday, when he addresses the executive committee of the giant Amalgamated Union of the Electrical Workers. The engineers are perhaps the most serious single threat to the wage policy because half of its 12-member executive committee has rejected wage restraints while some of them have threatened to ask for increases of more than 20 percent.

The Government fears that defiance by one big union could set off a chain reaction among others, cause crippling work stoppages, and end the fragile coalition of Government and trade union leaders who have designed Britain's anti-inflation strategy.

But the slow decline of the pound may mean that Mr. Callaghan's adroit handling of the unions has not been enough to persuade foreigners that Britain's long-term prospects are good. The state of a nation's currency often reflects international judgment on that country's ability to compete in world markets.

"The drop in the pound may have raised exports," one observer said. "But it also in-

creasing cost of imports. The real question is whether Britain is going to continue to be a borrowing nation, or whether it can stand on its own feet."

**Dollar Advances in Europe**

LONDON, May 17 (UPI)—The French and Swiss francs and the West German mark fell against the dollar today on European markets.

In Frankfurt the dollar rose from 2.5595 to 2.5810 marks, in Zurich from 2.4995 to 2.5222

Swiss francs, in Paris from 4.6960 to 4.7290 French francs, in Brussels from 40.14 to 40.31 Belgian francs, in Amsterdam from 2.7045 to 2.7360 guilders and in Milan from 847.70 to 850 lire.

The dollar also strengthened slightly in Tokyo, closing at 298.85 yen, against Friday's 298.65.

The price of gold was unchanged, closing at \$127.75 an ounce in Zurich and at \$127.875 an ounce in London.

**PRICES ARE UP 16% IN SOYBEAN MEAL**

Demand From East Europe Spurs Futures Increase

BY ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Export demand for soybean meal, especially from Eastern Europe, continued to be a strong influence behind higher prices for the meal on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

July delivery meal closed at \$160.50 a ton, up \$3.80.

Rumors, unconfirmed, circulated as they did last week that the Soviet Union might purchase soybeans, and this was a factor in higher soybean and soybean meal prices.

The soybeans are crushed into soybean meal, which is used in animal feeds, and into soybean oil, used in foods and chemicals. Dry weather in Europe has reduced pasturage for animals, causing farmers to feed the livestock more meal preparations.

The European Economic Community has imposed a tax

system to encourage farmers to give their animals feed made out of dried milk, which is surplus in Europe, but soybean meal has been cheaper thus far.

Meal prices have moved higher almost every day since May 3, the first trading day in the month.

On that day the July contract closed at \$138.40 a ton, or more than \$22 a ton below yesterday's close. This means the price of meal has risen about 16 percent since the month's start.

Corn and wheat prices weakened, partly because of the quick movement by farmers of both commodities to Chicago

and Gulf Coast ports over the weekend. Weekend rain over growing areas also induced some speculators to sell.

Among commercial sellers, Cook Industries sold a substantial amount of July corn. Traders reported that about a dozen Soviet ships were on Lake Michigan approaching Chicago, apparently to load some of the corn recently purchased.

Coffee futures, another fast upward mover in recent weeks, declined less than a cent a pound on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, under what traders called some profit

**LONDON METAL**

(In pounds sterling per ton)

WIRE BARS	COPPER
Spot	88 0/8
Forward	88 1/8
Spot	27 1/8
Forward	27 1/8
Spot	41 3/4
Forward	42 0/8
Spot	26 1/4
Forward	26 1/4

Trade in Commodities Stays at Record Pace

The record-breaking pace in the trading of commodity futures continued through April, according to the latest report issued by the Futures Industry Association.

For the period of January through April the number of contracts totaled 10.3 million, or more than 10 percent ahead of the number traded in the same period in 1975. Last year was a record year for commodity futures trading.

Corn was the most actively traded commodity, accounting for 1.1 million contracts, followed by soybeans and wheat.

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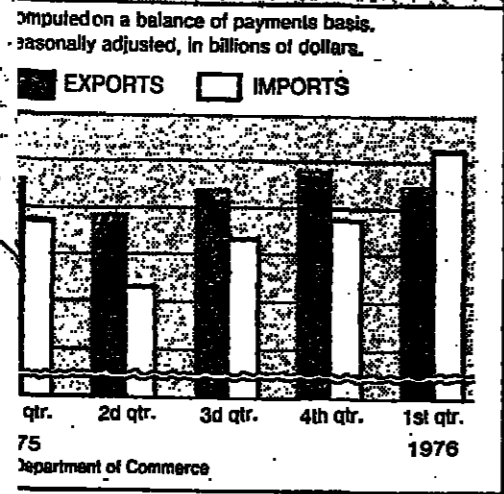
Liggett & Myers was once totally a tobacco company... which grew to a company widely diversified into spirits, wines, pet foods, home care products, people foods and fashion accessories... which became known as Liggett Group... which has now become the corporate name Liggett Group Inc... so that the Liggett & Myers name can once again hold its traditional place as the name of the cigarette company in the Liggett Group of companies.

Raymond J. Mulligan, President of Liggett & Myers Inc., views new symbol, LGT, on the New York Stock Exchange.

- LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., INC.**  
Cigarettes CHESTERFIELD, EAGLE 20'S, EYE, FATIMA, HOME RUN, LARK, L&M, OASIS, PICAYUNE, PIEDMONT, ST. MORITZ, VELLO
- THE PINKERTON TOBACCO COMPANY**  
Chewing Tobacco PAY CAR, RED HORSE, RED MAN, UNION STANDARD, HORSESHOE
- SPARK PLUG STAR**  
TINSLEY'S THICK UNION STANDARD W. N. T. NATURAL LEAF Smoking Tobaccos DINNER BELL, EDGEWORTH, GRANGER, HOLIDAY, JOHN ROLFE, KING BEE, MASTERPIECE, FLOW BOY, RUM & MAPLE, SUMMERTIME VELVET, V.I.P., VIRGINIA EXTRA
- THE PADDINGTON CORPORATION**  
ROYAL AGES
- PADDINGTON OF CANADA**  
CATTO'S, AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO., INCORPORATED
- MULLER LAGOSTA WEDDING VEIL EXPORT-UNION ESCHENAUER NICOLAUS WILD TURKEY METAAX CAMPARI THE FAMOUS GROUSE PADDY MURPHY'S MOUQUIN PEDRO'S CLUB RAKI ARAK RAZZOUL VILLE CURE**
- Wines CHATEAU BOUSCAUT CHATEAU PIGEAC CHATEAU OLIVIER CHATEAU ROC ST. MICHEL CHATEAU RAUSAN SEGLA**
- Spirits GRAND MARNIER CHERRY MARNIER MARNIER COGNAC BOMBAY**
- LANGS PUNT E MESS Wines ACHAIA GLAUSS FAZI BATTAGLIA BERTANI CROFI CONTRATTO ASTI DOPFF CHATEAU DE SANCERRE ALLEN PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC. ALPO Canned Dog Foods Chicken Chicken & Liver Beef Chunks Beef Stew**
- Lamb Chunks Chopped Rib of Veal Meatballs/Gravy EGGS 'N BEEF Chopped Beef Puppy Dinner/Beef Beef Trio (Beef, Chicken, Liver) Chopped Horsemeat Liver Chunks & Meat By Products Horsemeat Chunks Beef BROILED BITS Pet Food Treats LIV-A-SNAPS**
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- Old Fashioned Oats TREASURE CHEST Oats Instant Oatmeal STIR 'N EAT Oatmeal CREAM OF OATS RAISINOATS Popcorn COL-R-CORN Popcorn in Oil Popcorn Salt Crits Corn Meal EARL GRISMER COMPANY, INC. BLUE LUSTRE Home Care Products Carpet Shampoo and shampoos Aerosol Carpet Shampoo Upholstery Cleaner Vacuum Cleaner Bags Vacuum Cleaner Belts Carpet Spot Removers**
- RINSEVAC Carpet Cleaning System Machines Cleaners Deodorizer Prespreader BRITE INDUSTRIES Watchbands BRITE KINTRON MEDALIST ROGER WILLIAMS THE NAME CHAIN**

صوتها من الامم

ce of Merchandise Trade



Department of Commerce

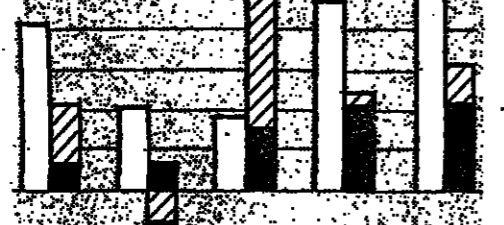
Capital Flow Abroad

inues High This Year

By EDWIN L. DALE, Jr. Several methods of calculating surplus-deficit figures have previously been used, but all were found deficient and misleading by an advisory committee of outside experts...



Source: Department of Commerce



Source: Department of Commerce

Panel Votes Curb Foreign Banks in U.S.

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. One amendment limits banking operations of foreign institutions to one state unless United States banks are some day permitted to engage in interstate banking. However, present interstate branching operations of foreign banks—those existing as of May 1, 1976—would be permitted to continue.

'No Precedent' There is no precedent and no justification for allowing one class of banks to have an advantage which other banks do not have, declared the amendment's sponsor, Fernand J. St. Germain, Democrat of Rhode Island, chairman of the subcommittee.

F.E.A. Seeks Relief For Small Refiners

By EDWARD COWAN Washington, May 17—The Federal Energy Administration wants to modify the special relief for certain small refiners that Congress wrote into the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act. It also wants to extend the modified relief to all small refiners.

DATA STIR DOUBTS ON GULF OIL FUND

Court Documents Apparently Conflict With Directors Statements on Secrecy

Special to The New York Times PITTSBURGH, May 17—Documents introduced in the United States District Court here tend to cast doubts on assertions by some Gulf Oil Corporation directors that they were kept in the dark about the extensive scope of the company's political slush fund.

Mr. Mellott's documents were entered into the record in the District Court here by lawyers for Price Waterhouse & Company, Gulf's independent auditors, who are seeking to have Gulf shareholder suits against the accounting firm dismissed.

Memorandum Written Afterward he wrote a memorandum to himself about his discussions with the board members. 'I stated that, while we could not give them the exact figure, it would be approximately \$4.8 million,' his memorandum states.

Continued on Page 55, Column 3

Sears Profit Up; Penney in a Recovery

Demand Strong, Wood Reports

Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, May 17—The net income of Sears, Roebuck and Company for the first quarter which ended April 30, was 56 percent higher—\$85.06 million, or 54 cents a share, compared with a restated \$54.35 million, or 34 cents, in the 1975 period.



Arthur M. Wood, chairman and chief executive at Sears, conducting the annual meeting in Chicago

Mr. Wood said that buoyancy in the quarter was due to an increase in personally disposable income that strengthened consumer demand. The consumer is back buying, he said. 'Big merchandise will move because the consumer knows where he will stand financially six months from now and he's willing to make commitments.'

Payments Cited by Seibert

By ISADORE BARMASH The J.C. Penney Company, one of the nation's largest retailers, had a sharp recovery in the first quarter, with net income of \$29.9 million in the 13 weeks ended May 1 against \$5.1 million in the same 1975 period, Donald V. Seibert, chairman and chief executive officer, said yesterday at the annual meeting.

FANSTEEL'S BOARD BACKS SIEGLER BID

Unanimously Accepts Higher Offer to Thwart Takeover Move by H. K. Porter

By HERBERT KOSHEZ Directors of Fansteel Inc., which is seeking to ward off a takeover bid by the H. K. Porter Company, have unanimously voted to recommend acceptance of a higher offer made yesterday by Lear Siegler Inc.

Sharon Steel Board Approves an Offer For Foremost Stock

The Sharon Steel Corporation, a unit of the NVF Company, announced yesterday approval by its directors of a \$216 million bid to extend its bid, to 77.9 percent.

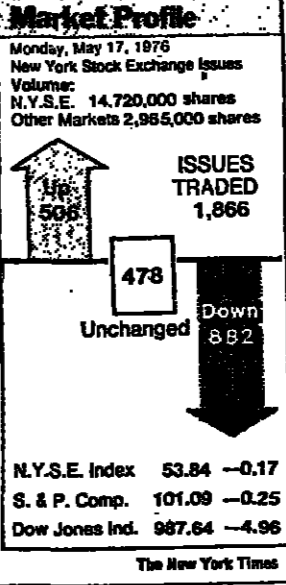
Sharon would exchange a new issue of 8 percent subordinated debentures due 2001 for Foremost common stock on the basis of \$27 principal amount of debentures for each share of Foremost common tendered up to a maximum of eight million shares.

Dow Off by 4.96 to 987.64 For 5th Decline in a Row

By VARTANG G. VARTAN Takeover bids put some spark yesterday into a stock market that, for the most part, continued to drop because of Wall Street's concern over rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, posting its fifth decline in a row, fell 4.96 points to 987.64.

Bond Price Lead Followed But this adjustment now appears to have been premature as stock prices—following the lead of bond prices—turned downward a week ago.



The New York Times



The scene at the Felt Forum yesterday as Charles F. Luce, chairman, ran the Con Edison annual meeting

Con Ed Views Energy Costs as No. 1 Worry

By REGINALD STUART The nation's largest investor-owned utilities. Charles F. Luce, presiding over his ninth annual meeting as head of the utility giant, asserted, as he has now for several years, that a reduction in state and local taxes and in fuel costs could substantially reduce the bills to rate payers.

local taxes have exceeded \$650 million a year in recent years and that fuel costs have averaged more than \$900 million. He also strongly suggested that shareholders and rate payers push for revisions in air quality standards that would allow for the burning of fuels that cost the utility less.

On the subject of the economic health of New York City, a situation that is directly tied to the economic health of the utility, Mr. Luce said that the company's management had not seen any 'convincing evidence' that any business with a substantial payroll had left the city

because of high energy costs. 'But we are sure that energy costs are a deterrent to certain types of job-producing industry in our city,' he said. 'We therefore will continue to press for more sensible fuel requirements and more equitable taxes.'

INTEREST RATES CONTINUE CLIMB

Federal Funds Rise as High as 5 1/2%—Treasury Bills Show Sharp Increases

By JOHN H. ALLAN Short-term interest rates continued to climb yesterday even though the Federal Reserve moved twice in a way that appeared aimed at slowing the rise. The Federal funds rate—the rate of interest at which one credit bank charges another bank for a loan—rose as high as 5 1/2 percent, and Treasury bill rates climbed sharply.

Chase Notes Due for Sale Today Are Expected to Have a Yield of 8.80% The Chase Manhattan Bank, meanwhile, worked with underwriters to ready its \$20 million offering of 10-year notes for sale today at a yield of 8.8 percent. The notes are expected to carry an 8 1/2 percent interest rate and be priced at 99.67 percent of the face value.

Money Market Action It was the action of the money market, however, that captured the attention of the entire fixed-income security sector yesterday. About 11:40 A.M., the Federal Reserve came into the money market and arranged three-day repurchase agreements, injecting temporary reserves into the banking system when the interest rate on loans of bank funds deposited at Federal Reserve banks had risen to a 5 1/8 and 5 1/4 percent.

Continued on Page 50, Column 3

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Large vertical advertisement for Liggett cigarettes, featuring the brand name and 'Growth is what Myers is not'.

Advertisement for a 10% interest rate on a loan, with contact information for Albert, berst and Company.

Advertisement for McEntee, a Municipal Investor, with contact information.

Market Place
Shorts Scrambling for Maine Potatoes

By ROBERT METZ

Frantic trading in May potato futures on May 7, when the contracts expired, wiped out many traders who were long on Maine "round whites" and apparently sent short sellers scrambling for \$10 million worth of potatoes. The number of carloads sought by the shorts, including at least three major ones, was 1,911 on May 7. Under the rules of the New York Mercantile Exchange, the shorts must deliver the potatoes before May 25. The exchange is investigating to see if anything unusual took place that would explain the large number of open contracts.

Few traders like to make or take delivery, and most contracts at the end of contract periods—whether November, March, April or May—are covered through a matching of orders. Futures, regardless of the commodity involved, are traded by both hedgers and speculators. The hedgers are businessmen and farmers who use the futures market to protect themselves against adverse price fluctuations in their normal market channels.

A Maine farmer, for example, by selling short at a specified price, assures himself of an acceptable price regardless of subsequent change. A speculator attempts to profit by anticipating the trend of prices and assumes the risk the hedger wishes to avoid. The number of contracts left to be delivered was surpassed only by the 1,939 contracts left open in May 1964. Between 1969 and 1975, the largest number of May contracts left unmatched totaled 248 in 1970. In 1975, only 79 contracts remained to be delivered on the closing date.

The massive short position for May represents 95 million pounds of potatoes, some of which would have to be delivered over the antiquated tracks of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Even the facilities in the Harlem River yards that handle New York deliveries are "on their last legs," as one observer puts it. Meanwhile, it is rumored that the shorts have refused to deliver the long, flat russet potatoes from Idaho or other Western states. The idea dismisses those who were long on May contracts and were wiped out on the final day of trading because of the heavy positions entered into by the shorts and the closing out of long positions.

It is still hard to tell whether there are enough Maine potatoes available to fill the shorts' needs. Among the factors influencing supply are the export situation, the amount of potatoes set aside for seed, potatoes committed to processors and spoilage. Some estimates indicate that more than 4,000 carloads might be available. Others insist that the stocks are so low the shorts will not be able to deliver. There are provisions in the contracts dealing with default, but they relate primarily to war, famine and other extraordinary events. The exchange is expected to make a statement early this week. Those rumored to be among the largest shorts include J. R. Simplot, one of Idaho's most important businessmen. Repeated efforts to reach Mr. Simplot and associates at his offices in Boise were unavailing.

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

Stock Market Indicators

Table containing various stock market indicators including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, and Market Diary.

Advertisement for Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated, featuring a coupon and text about economic recovery and stock market trends.

Advertisement for Fastest Growing Insurance Company, listing services and contact information for the RAY DIRKS Division.

Advertisement for Schiff Terhune, offering investment advisory services and seminars.

Advertisement for JUNIUS C. DAVENPORT III, a Senior Investment Officer at J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Advertisement for Food Day in the New York Times, featuring special stories, recipes, and advertising.

Advertisement for a Practical Investment Approach for the Difficult Market Ahead, featuring a seminar for investors with \$100,000 or more.

Advertisement for Special Situations, offering tax-exempt securities and investment advisory services.

Large table of stock market data including 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales, and various market indicators.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سكدا من الاموال'

Market Indicators

White Motor Set to Sue Consolidated

The New York Times AND, May 17—Of the White Motor...

DuPont Dividend Increased by 25c

Directors of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company have increased the quarterly common stock dividend to \$1.25 a share...

Capital Outlay Set At Franklin Mint

The Franklin Mint Corporation announced that, beginning through 1981, the company expected to invest \$750 million in new capital in its present and related businesses...

Canada to Proceed With Lockheed Deal

The Canadian Defense Minister, James Richardson, confirmed in Ottawa that his Government intended to proceed with a \$1 billion contract whereby the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation would supply the armed forces with 19 Orion long-range patrol aircraft...

Xerox Financing Plan

The Xerox Corporation said that it would finance the purchase of its equipment for the first time. The company said the financing arrangement was begun in response to customer requests and would cover all its copiers and other business equipment...

Verdict Is Reversed For Eastern Airlines
The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit at New Orleans yesterday reversed a Florida Federal court jury verdict that granted \$24.8 million to Eastern Airlines in connection with late delivery of 99 jet airplanes by the McDonnell Douglas Corporation...

United Technologies In Iran Oil Talks

The United Technologies Corporation confirmed yesterday at Hartford that it has been holding discussions with Iran on the possibility of an oil barter arrangement in exchange for military items. A spokesman said his company had been approached by Iran and that "preliminary discussions" had been held...

Empire Gas Enjoins On Offer for Pargas

The Federal District Court in Baltimore granted a temporary injunction yesterday against the Empire Gas Corporation's tender offer for Pargas Inc. common stock. On May 8, 1976, Empire Gas offered to pay \$18.50 a share for 2 million shares of Pargas. The Pargas board urged shareholders to reject the offer...

FANSTEELE'S BOARD BACKS SIEGLER BID

Continued From Page 43

Porter with violating Federal securities laws. For its part, H. K. Porter filed a suit against Fansteel in Federal court here charging Fansteel with making misleading statements concerning its offer...

Learn Siegler of Santa Monica, Calif., is a diversified manufacturer of electronics, communications equipment, vehicle components, construction and industrial equipment...

Fansteel stock rose 3 1/2 points to 22 3/4 yesterday as one of the best-percentage gainers on the New York Stock Exchange. Edward P. Evans, chairman of H. K. Porter, said yesterday that he had no comment on the Learn-Siegler offer for Fansteel...

The American Can Company announced yesterday that it signed a \$45 million dollar agreement with the U.S. Reduction Company under which U.S. Reduction becomes a wholly owned subsidiary of American Can.

Under the agreement, which the American Can board approved March 26, American Can will exchange 0.7 share of its stock for each of the 1.8 million shares of U.S. Reduction common stock outstanding. American Can, one of the nation's largest producers of metal cans, also makes paper-packaging materials and chemicals. In 1974, it earned \$100.1 million on sales of \$2.65 billion. U.S. Reduction, which produces aluminum alloys, earned \$8.01 million on sales of \$171.7 million in 1974.

3 Executed in Laos (Reuters) — Three men have been executed in Laos for sabotage, including recent grenade attacks on the Soviet and Cuban embassies.

PENNEY REPORTS SHARP RECOVERY

Continued From Page 43

ing 1973-1975, Mr. Seibert told the meeting. The practice of making these payments, he said, was established by local management "apparently following local practices." Neither the payments nor the benefits from them "were material in relation to the sales, earnings, assets or business of the company," he added. Penney does not consider that the payments...

termination will have an adverse effect, he said. Mr. Seibert, who volunteered the information about the foreign payments in his formal address, would not give further details. Despite a stockholder query, he declined to identify three Penney executives who were recently discharged for misuse of funds.

Commenting on the first-quarter results, he said that both full-line and soft-line Penney stores and catalogue operations were the main contributors to the profit improvement. However, the company's Treasury discount stores and supermarket company, Super-

markets Interstate, both continued to register losses, mainly because of sales declines. In addition, Penney's unconsolidated subsidiaries, primarily insurance operations, had a 54.8 percent earnings drop, mostly because of continued underwriting losses in casualty insurance.

Asked by Roger Coolidge, a shareholder, whether Penney's should not get out of the supermarket business, Mr. Seibert explained that the company had bought the supermarket chain that operated the food leases in the Treasury stores so that "we could have full control of that part of the business, too."

NOT A NEW ISSUE May 18, 1976 1,245,180 Shares Varo, Inc. Common Stock Price \$10.25 Per Share E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Kiddier, Peabody & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Dean Witter & Co. Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc. Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. ABD Securities Corporation Allen & Company Arnold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Basle Securities Corporation EuroPartners Securities Corporation Robert Fleming Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. New Court Securities Corporation Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Spencer Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. UBS-DB Corporation C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Advest Co. J. C. Bradford & Co. Butcher & Singer Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. Nomura Securities International, Inc. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. William D. Witter, Inc. Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. Cowen & Co. Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc. Josephthal & Co. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Stuart Brothers Daniels & Bell, Inc. First Harlem Securities Corp. The Pierce, Fennell, Murphree Corporation Pressman, Frohlich Securities Raymond, James & Associates, Inc. County Bank Ltd. Credit du Nord et Union Parisienne Vereins- und Westbank

Knudsen also said the company was profitable in a preliminary report on sales of \$125 million in the first quarter of 1975. White Motor reported a loss of \$383,000 in the first quarter of 1976. Motor officials commented on what the company would announce in a lawsuit White Consolidated would not sue such a suit would be filed.

Consolidated May 3

Consolidated's director, James Richardson, confirmed in Ottawa that his Government intended to proceed with a \$1 billion contract whereby the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation would supply the armed forces with 19 Orion long-range patrol aircraft. "I will confirm that the decision to purchase the long-range aircraft has not been changed," Mr. Richardson told the House of Commons. There has been concern that the Government might terminate the contract because of financing difficulties.

Oil Talks

led by Arco Atlantic Richfield has notified the Venezuelan Government that it signs a contract to technical assistance for the nationalized oil Government sources as reported yesterday.

sources said that the Government proposed terms for technological support of the oil industry would be "economical" for it. Angeles, a spokesman for the Government, said the "talks ended" but added could not comment on Arco had told the at it would not chical assistance

the only foreign oil thus far to refuse technical assistance with the Venezuela industry that was nationalized. Venezuelan Government-ized a package nationalized company, covering com- for their holdings, racts for marketing s output of nearly n barrels of oil a r providing techni- nces. Arco now t 30,000 barrels per zuelan oil. its holdings were d, Arco held some ces of oil fields ession in Venez- a daily production one time reached arrels.

Illinois Gets on Pulping

Illinois Inc. announced that it had been patent on its non-pulping system for s that produce com- duct of several years h, the new process rs sometimes asso- ith neutral sulfite ical paper mills. It lifies the chemical- process, reduces and conserves nat- res without alter-

Share Prices

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for IBM, GE, and various other stocks.

Interest Exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes. NEW ISSUE Moody's: A \$5,719,000 City of Rome Oneida County, New York 7% % Unlimited Tax Bonds (non-callable) Dated March 1, 1976 Due March 1, 1977-2000

Interest Exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal Income Taxes. NEW ISSUE Moody's: A-1 Standard & Poor's: AAA (MBIA) \$3,850,000 Town of Groton, Connecticut 5.90% Unlimited Tax Bonds Principal and Interest Guaranteed by the members of the Municipal Bond Insurance Association. Dated June 1, 1976 Due June 1, 1977-92

The merger of The Valley Camp Coal Company with a wholly owned subsidiary of Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation has become effective. The undersigned acted as financial advisor to The Valley Camp Coal Company in this transaction and assisted in the negotiations. The First Boston Corporation Investment Bankers • Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO CLEVELAND LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH SAN FRANCISCO LONDON MELBOURNE TOKYO ZURICH First Boston (Europe) Limited, London • First Boston AG, Athens • First Boston (Canada) Limited, Montreal May 17, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

HARRIS BANK INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION ANNOUNCES MOVE TO NEW LOCATION.

We wish to inform you that Harris Bank International Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Harris Bank, Chicago, will move to more spacious quarters on May 24, 1976. The new address will be:

Harris Bank International Corporation
345 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10022

The new telephone number will be: (212) 486-6060. The cable address (Harrisbank, New York) and telex numbers (ITT-423129, RCA-234616, WU-12-5267) will remain unchanged.

Albert F. Naveja
Vice President & General Manager



Harris Bank International Corporation, 345 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Harris Bank, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago, IL 60690.

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Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, etc. Includes various stock tickers and prices.

Handwritten Arabic text: صكرا من الاميل

سکتا من الامم

ding for N.Y.S.E.

rs First-Quarter Net Up 56% as Sales Rise 12.7%; Other Companies Report on Earnings and Volume

ed From Page 43  
for the first quarter

meeting Allstate's and chief executive, Boe, explained that and rates increased to produce the worst insurance companies, Allstate expected to re-writing costs with as by the end of

abel Brothers  
Brothers, a major retailer, reported cent reduction in its second fiscal quarter, and an increase in its profit for the six months for both periods, according to a report, which operates 40 Saks Inc. specialty stores nationwide chain.

For the second fiscal quarter, the company reported a 5.4 percent increase in sales to \$191.7 million, or 12.7 percent over the same period a year earlier, because of the Saks stores taken after the Easter season, Maurice, vice president for the company, explained. February is a poor month and ends upon Easter, which did not occur until April, so the company is usually not as busy in the year.

Mr. Boe said the company expects the first quarter ended with a profit of \$18.1 million, or 9.5 percent of sales, after a year-end profit of \$13 million, or 6.8 percent of sales, in the first quarter of 1975.

Company	1976	1975
AT&T	Qtr. rev. \$5,200,000	Qtr. rev. \$4,300,000
BEVERAGE MANAGEMENT INC.	Qtr. sales \$19,400,000	Qtr. sales \$17,800,000
BLOCK DRUG CO.	Qtr. sales \$31,570,000	Qtr. sales \$27,220,000
CEDAR POINT INC.	Year rev. \$34,200,000	Year rev. \$30,700,000
CITROEN S.A.	Year to Dec 31	Year to Dec 31
DURHAM LIFE INSURANCE	Qtr. net income \$2,400,000	Qtr. net income \$1,900,000
EDMOS CORP.	Qtr. sales \$9,700,000	Qtr. sales \$8,520,000
DIVERSIFIED MORTGAGE INVESTORS	Qtr. net income \$1,100,000	Qtr. net income \$770,000
FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE	Qtr. net income \$1,100,000	Qtr. net income \$800,000
FLICKINGER (S.A.) CO.	Qtr. sales \$18,113,300	Qtr. sales \$16,954,000
FURUGHTER CORP.	Qtr. sales \$8,200,000	Qtr. sales \$7,500,000
GIMBEL BROTHERS INC.-A	Qtr. sales \$191,700,000	Qtr. sales \$174,000,000
HARRISCHFEGER CORP.	Qtr. to April 30	Qtr. to April 30
HAYES-ALBION	Qtr. to April 30	Qtr. to April 30
KENREDON FURNITURE INDUSTRIES	Year sales \$4,000,000	Year sales \$3,600,000
HOWELL INDUSTRIES INC.	Qtr. to April 30	Qtr. to April 30
IMPERIAL INDUSTRIES INC.	Qtr. sales \$4,170,000	Qtr. sales \$3,700,000
INLAND NATURAL GAS CO. LTD.	Qtr. sales \$12,500,000	Qtr. sales \$11,400,000
ITI CORP.	Qtr. rev. \$2,400,000	Qtr. rev. \$2,000,000
3 SUPERMARKETS INC.	Qtr. sales \$14,000,000	Qtr. sales \$12,500,000
AMEDCO INC.	Qtr. sales \$1,710,000	Qtr. sales \$1,600,000
M MANUFACTURING CO.	Qtr. sales \$1,700,000	Qtr. sales \$1,600,000

Company	1976	1975
INTEGRATED RESOURCES INC.	Qtr. rev. \$4,500,000	Qtr. rev. \$4,300,000
KANSAS-NEBRASKA NATURAL GAS	Qtr. rev. \$4,500,000	Qtr. rev. \$4,300,000
KTEL INTERNATIONAL INC.	Qtr. sales \$5,400,000	Qtr. sales \$4,800,000
LUCKY STORES INC.	Qtr. to May 1	Qtr. to May 1
MAMMOTH MARK INC.	Qtr. to May 1	Qtr. to May 1
MATHEMATICA INC.	Qtr. rev. \$1,700,000	Qtr. rev. \$1,600,000
MERCANTILE INDUSTRIES INC.	Qtr. sales \$2,000,000	Qtr. sales \$1,800,000
MINNESOTA FABRICS INC.	Qtr. sales \$1,500,000	Qtr. sales \$1,400,000
MOR-FLO INDUSTRIES INC.	Qtr. sales \$18,200,000	Qtr. sales \$16,800,000
MOTT'S SUPER MARKETS	Qtr. sales \$14,500,000	Qtr. sales \$13,200,000
NATIONAL CITY INC.	Qtr. rev. \$13,200,000	Qtr. rev. \$12,000,000
HEWLETT INTERNATIONAL LTD.	Qtr. sales \$5,400,000	Qtr. sales \$5,200,000
OSARK AIR LINES	Qtr. rev. \$6,200,000	Qtr. rev. \$5,800,000

Company	1976	1975
PAN OCEAN OIL CORP.-A	Qtr. rev. \$3,700,000	Qtr. rev. \$3,600,000
PENNEY (L.C.) COMPANY	Qtr. to May 1	Qtr. to May 1
PROPERTY CAPITAL TRUST	Qtr. to April 30	Qtr. to April 30
PREVO-HAYSON INTERNATIONAL INC.	Qtr. rev. \$2,500,000	Qtr. rev. \$2,300,000
PUBLICIZER INDUSTRIES INC.	Qtr. sales \$2,500,000	Qtr. sales \$2,300,000
QUEBECOR INC.	Qtr. sales \$20,000,000	Qtr. sales \$18,000,000
REALTY REFUND TRUST	Qtr. to April 30	Qtr. to April 30
RPS PRODUCTS	Qtr. sales \$3,500,000	Qtr. sales \$3,200,000
QUORUM INDUSTRIES INC.	Qtr. sales \$2,000,000	Qtr. sales \$1,800,000
SEA CONTAINERS	Qtr. rev. \$1,800,000	Qtr. rev. \$1,600,000
SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY	Qtr. sales \$3,700,000	Qtr. sales \$3,500,000

Company	1976	1975
SHAKESPEARE CO.	Qtr. to May 1	Qtr. to May 1
SITKIN SMELTING & REFINING INC.	Qtr. sales \$3,100,000	Qtr. sales \$2,900,000
SOUTHLAND ROYALTY	Qtr. rev. \$30,000,000	Qtr. rev. \$28,000,000
SPARTAN CORP.	Qtr. rev. \$15,000,000	Qtr. rev. \$14,000,000
SUPERIOR OIL CO.	Qtr. sales \$10,000,000	Qtr. sales \$9,000,000
THERMO ELECTRON CORP.	Qtr. sales \$14,000,000	Qtr. sales \$13,000,000
TIFFANY INDUSTRIES INC.	Qtr. sales \$9,000,000	Qtr. sales \$8,000,000
TISHMAN REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.	Qtr. net income \$1,000,000	Qtr. net income \$900,000
TRANS-AIR FREIGHT SYSTEM INC.	Qtr. rev. \$8,000,000	Qtr. rev. \$7,500,000
TRANSWAY INTERNATIONAL	Qtr. rev. \$4,000,000	Qtr. rev. \$3,800,000
VAN DUSER AIR	Year sales \$5,000,000	Year sales \$4,500,000

Company	1976	1975
UNIVERSAL CIGAR CORP.	Qtr. sales \$4,400,000	Qtr. sales \$4,200,000
VICTORIA STATION	Year sales \$48,000,000	Year sales \$46,000,000
WAXMAN INDUSTRIES	Qtr. sales \$5,000,000	Qtr. sales \$4,800,000
VALMAC INDUSTRIES INC.	Year to April 3	Year to April 3
WIENER CORP.	Qtr. to April 30	Qtr. to April 30

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Yearly Agency Seeking Relief Certain Small Oil Refiners

runs of 10,000 barrels a day and would be less per gallon for larger volumes. Officials said that a few of the smallest refiners would realize an overall benefit from the change but that for small refiners purchases of entitlements as a group there would be a loss of benefits.

Mr. Califano, a power in the Democratic party, represents an ad hoc group of small refiners. He said the agency had told Congress in a briefing last week that the overall loss to his clients and others would amount to \$19 million a month. Present combined benefits of the exemption and the small-refiner bias were estimated at \$38.4 million a month, Mr. Califano said. He contended that the change would benefit larger refiners.

The energy agency has disliked the exemption from the beginning. It was unable to knock it out of the policy act in House-Senate conference but managed to write in language that would permit later depletion by administrative action, subject to disapproval by either house.

The agency says industry testimony shows that the exemption confers excessive cost relief and competitive advantage. Mr. Califano contends that the agency has failed to show that beneficiaries of the exemption have increased their market shares. The House Energy subcommittee will hold a hearing Friday and the Senate Interior Committee will hold one Monday.

Company	1976	1975
WAXMAN INDUSTRIES	Qtr. sales \$5,000,000	Qtr. sales \$4,800,000
VALMAC INDUSTRIES INC.	Year to April 3	Year to April 3
WIENER CORP.	Qtr. to April 30	Qtr. to April 30

Price Is Raised Rustenburg Mines

Matthey, the selling Rustenburg Platinum in London yesterday. Rustenburg was in its minimum price for from \$40 to \$45 a pound, effective today. Prices for the other group metals would be unchanged.

CB Company said its share price rose 1.5 cents to \$18.25 a share yesterday. The company said it is raising its share price to \$18.25 a share, effective today.

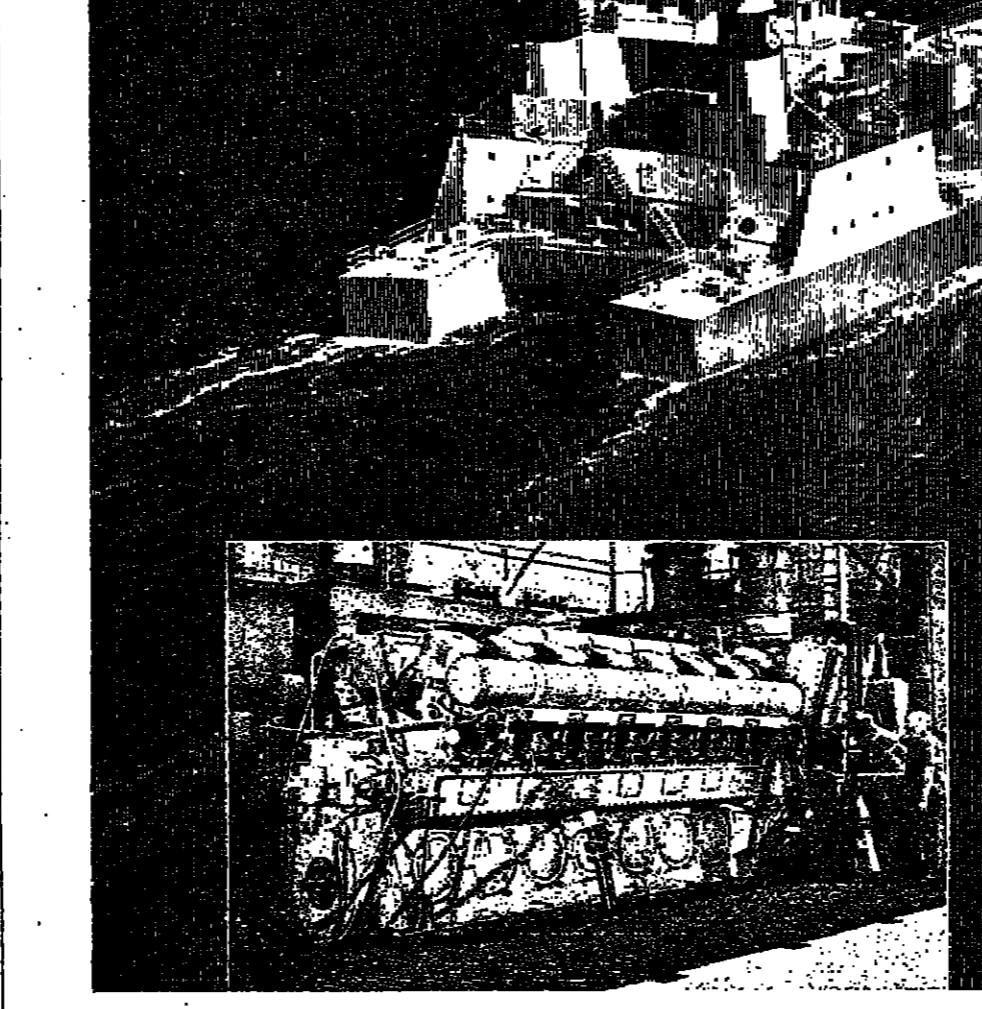
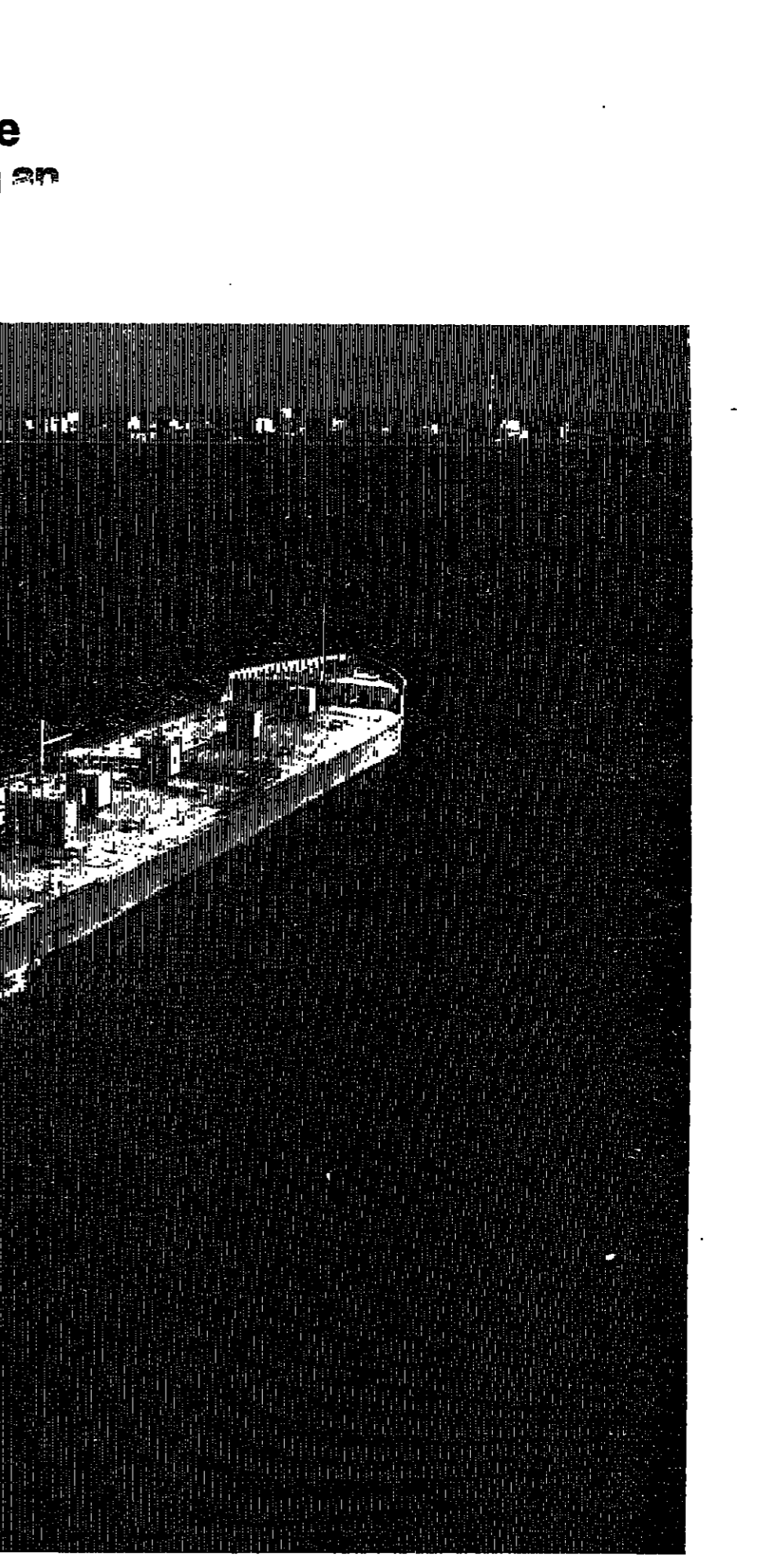
Earth Sciences in Accord

Earth Sciences Inc. has signed an agreement for the development of its Idaho phosphate property with Western Co-Operative Fertilizers Ltd. of Calgary, Canada.

The agreement will enable the two companies to proceed immediately, at Western Co-Operative's expense and approval, with all work through basic engineering, on the planned \$65 million phosphate mining and processing complex.

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### Briton Says North Sea Oil Is Below Original Goals

By GENE SMITH  
North Sea oil production is surpassing forecasts made a year ago but is still nowhere near as substantial as expected originally by this time, Lord Balogh, deputy chairman of the British National Oil Corporation, said in a recent interview in New York.

In reply to a question, Lord Balogh said that current production was running "at an annual rate of 301,500 barrels a day, whereas last year we did not expect more than 201,000 barrels a day." He added that "we hope to reach the full production of 400,000 barrels a day to 500,000 barrels a day by 1978." This would have a value of about \$2.5 billion, he explained, based on current price estimates.

Earlier estimates indicated that Britain might be producing 1.5 million barrels a day by 1978.

Throughout the interview, Lord Balogh stated that the British Government wanted to negotiate "voluntary participation agreements" with the oil companies in the North Sea.

The oil companies for their part generally feel that the rules under which they entered into North Sea exploration under one set of rules and that now that the game has paid off the British Government is trying to change the rules. The majority of the companies involved in the North Sea have not yet come to terms with the British Government.

"We want to carry on our negotiations gently and discreetly," Lord Balogh said, adding that he had been distressed by published reports of a split among Britain's top energy officials over North Sea oil policy.

He insisted that pessimism over North Sea oil was "completely unjustified," nothing that "we have some nice new results—production and reserve figures are both up 30 percent so there's no reason to be despondent."

The official added that the major oil companies had good reason to express such views—"the more pessimistic they are, the better they hope to do in the next round of negotiations," he said. "In their place, I would not act differently."

Lord Balogh, former Minister of State for Energy, also responded to criticism by the oil companies on taxing arrangements for North Sea oil. In a recent speech before the New York World Financial Center meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, he had explained in detail the present situation.

"The oil companies have directly benefited by the various—especially regional advantages—vouchsafed by the Government. So far as tax is concerned, the structure of British petroleum taxation is a steeply progressive excess-profits tax."

"It does not impinge on the companies before not merely the whole of their investment but 175 percent of the cost has been written off. Finally, if revenue in any one year does not reach 30 percent of actual investment, there is no liability for petroleum tax," he explained.

"This gives a tax-free return of almost double the general industrial profit rate over a longish period. The Secretary of State can waive the royalty in part or in full for marginal fields that in spite of these concessions do not prove commercial."

"It is probable that the better fields will be amortized in two to three years at most. Thus the risk of exposure is reduced to levels totally unheard of in the rest of industry or, indeed, the economy."

"This heavy forward-loading of expenditure, coupled with complete freedom to write off, has made the British North Sea one of the most, if not the most, favorable investment opportunities."

Oil was first discovered in the British sector of the North Sea in October 1970. The discovery was made by the British Petroleum Company in a field called the Forties. Commercial production began in November 1975 and Britain expects to be self-sufficient in oil by the 1980's.

The British energy adviser pointed out that his Government was interested in negotiating participation agreements with the oil companies in an effort to obtain needed expertise as well as supplies of oil.

### PANEL VOTES CURB ON FOREIGN BANKS

Continued From Page 43  
foreigners, but this may now be waived by the Comptroller of the Currency to the extent that foreigners may hold positions under 50 percent.

The size of foreign banks subject to the bill was raised to \$1 billion from \$500 million, but this was said to have no present practical effect since all those operating in this country now have assets of at least \$1 billion.

Left unchanged was a provision that foreign banks be prohibited from engaging in non-banking activities in this country. However, those activities that were engaged in as of Dec. 3, 1974—the date of introduction of the legislation originally proposed by the Federal Reserve—could be continued through the end of 1985.

Foreign banks would be allowed to continue to underwrite securities in this country, but they could not sell or distribute them, except to the extent allowed national banks here. That is, underwriting is "grandfathered," but distribution is not.

Foreign banks must also post a surety deposit with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, but they are not required to become members.

### Business Records

**BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS**  
SOUTHERN DISTRICT  
Hudson, N.Y., 1976

**DECEASED**  
DORIS M. WASHINGTON, 1900 Lexington Ave. Apt. 2B, Manhattan, N.Y., 10022; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.

**THOMASIA BOYKIN, 60 W. 14th St., Manhattan, N.Y., 10011; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.**

**MARGARET MIDDLEBURY, 110 E. 11th St., Manhattan, N.Y., 10003; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.**

**ALPHONSO MARGUINON, 1700 Lexington Ave., Manhattan, N.Y., 10017; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.**

**EUGENE BARLOW, 48 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., 02116; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.**

**GEO. LACARDONA, 4 West Grand St., Manhattan, N.Y., 10014; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.**

**RALPH FRANK, 19 TORO, 3519 19th St., Long Beach, Calif., 90801; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.**

**MARGARET MIDDLEBURY, 110 E. 11th St., Manhattan, N.Y., 10003; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.**

**HARRY FEYDKOWSKI, also known as Harry Feydowski, 100 West 11th St., Manhattan, N.Y., 10011; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.**

**GARY BROWN, 275 5th Ave., Manhattan, N.Y., 10001; 52-2717; 52-2717; 52-2717.**

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United Kingdom	\$5.40	\$9.60

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### Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1976

Continued From Page 46

1976	Stocks and Div.	1976	Stocks and Div.	1976	Stocks and Div.	1976	Stocks and Div.
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/2
30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
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30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
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ding for N.Y.S.E.

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

DOW OFF BY 4.96; Three Accused of Using Secret Data on Aircro Bid

Table of stock market data for various regions including Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto, London, Milan, Paris, Sydney, Zurich, Frankfurt, and Hannover. Includes columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

FIFTH DROP IN ROW

Continued From Page 43
year, on the consolidated tape, where business is transacted until 5:30 P.M., Eastern daylight time.

Transway International, the nation's largest freight forwarder, formerly known as United States Freight, fell 1 1/2 to 2 1/2% after reporting a slight gain in quarterly profits. The amount of the increase evidently disappointed some followers of the stock.

California Financial dropped 1 1/2 to 5 1/2% after a tentative agreement for its acquisition by another savings and loan company was called off.

But most components of the Dow industrials, composed of 30 leading corporations, showed declines. Sears, Roebuck fell a point to 67 1/2, despite its announcement of improved quarterly earnings.

Baker Industries, a leading producer of fertilizer, dropped 1 1/2 to 9 1/2 and set a new low for the year in response to critical comments in a financial publication. Baker was one of the few stocks that doubled in 1974, a disastrous year for the stock market but a boom year for fertilizer producers.

Continued From Page 43

made their stock purchases after receiving advanced printer's proofs of the tender offer that had allegedly been provided by Charles Boehm of State Island, an assistant production manager for Charles Young & Company, the financial printing company that printed the material for Aircro.

Mr. Boehm is said to be a relative of Mr. Ayoub. Aircro, a New York Corporation that manufactures industrial and medical gases, is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Unitek, a California corporation that manufactures dental and orthodontic supplies, is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

The S.E.C. asked in the complaint for court orders barring the defendants from any further alleged violations of Federal securities laws and directing them to turn over the stock profits to the court for return to the sellers of the stock.

William D. Moran, administrator of the S.E.C. regional office in New York, announced

that Mr. Craugh had consented to a court order directing him to give up his profits, without admitting or denying the allegations in the complaint.

Mr. Craugh, a registered representative with Moore & Schley for about 10 years, was described in the complaint as having bought 4,300 shares of Unitek for himself and for his customers at prices from \$23 1/2 to \$26 1/2 without disclosing the required information.

The Aircro tender offer for Unitek is scheduled to expire Thursday.

Unitek Discloses Suit

In a separate development yesterday, the Unitek Corporation said at Monrovia, Cal., that it had filed suit in Federal court in Los Angeles to block Aircro's attempted takeover bid. The company said in its action that Aircro had violated Federal securities laws, but declined further comment on the suit.

When Aircro offered \$30 a share two weeks ago, Unitek advised its stockholders that the offer was "unrealistically low."

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Advertisement for Lever Brothers Company. Text: 'This announcement appears as a matter of record only. \$25,000,000 Lever Brothers Company Notes due April 15, 1991. The undersigned acted as financial advisor to the issuer in connection with the private placement of these Notes. LAZARD FRÈRES & Co.'

In today's money market, the Pyramid can give you solid advice.

Large advertisement for Bankers Trust Company. Features a large graphic of a pyramid and text describing the company's services in the money market, including electronic trading, quote boards, and investment options.

Table of international market data including London, Milan, Paris, Sydney, Zurich, Frankfurt, and Hannover. Includes columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Advertisement for The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and William X. Schwartz & Associates. Features a portrait of Jerome T. Butwin, C.L.U., and text: 'Proudly Announce As Their MAN OF THE YEAR JEROME T. BUTWIN, C.L.U. Selected in recognition of his high standard of service to his policy-holders and his outstanding achievement in business development.'

Rates of Interest Continue to Climb

Continued From Page 43
of 5.25 percent, up from 5.07 percent last week and up from a recent low of 4.76 percent on April 19 just prior to last month's F.O.M.C. meeting.

Business Briefs

Hearing Urged on Securities Clearing
WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI)—The Justice Department today urged the Securities and Exchange Commission to call a public hearing to evaluate effects on competition and other issues before approving registration of the new National Securities Clearing Corporation.

Moves Reported on Shipping Abuses
Karl Bakke, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, said yesterday that ocean carriers in the trans-Pacific trades have made commitments aimed at eliminating illegal rate rebating and other malpractices.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Bond, Price, Asked Price, Yield. Includes entries for U.S. Gov. Bonds, Municipal Bonds, and Corporate Bonds.

PRODUCTION OF STEEL HITS PEAK FOR YEAR

For the first time this year the domestic steel industry was able to put to use over 90 percent of its available production capacity.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table listing various foreign bonds with columns for Bond, Price, Yield, and other details.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, and Foreign Bonds with columns for Bond, Price, Yield, and other details.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns: Bond, Price, Yield, and other details for Inter-American Development Bank bonds.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns: Bond, Price, Yield, and other details for World Bank bonds.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table listing various corporate bonds with columns for Bond, Price, Yield, and other details.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table with columns: Bond, Price, Yield, and other details for traded bond issues.

U.S. Gov. Bonds

Table listing U.S. Government bonds with columns for Bond, Price, Yield, and other details.

Other Gov. Bonds

Table listing other government bonds with columns for Bond, Price, Yield, and other details.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for Bond, Price, Yield, and other details.

Current Sales in

Table with columns: Bond, Price, Yield, and other details for current sales.

Current Sales in

Table with columns: Bond, Price, Yield, and other details for current sales.

Current Sales in

Table with columns: Bond, Price, Yield, and other details for current sales.

Current Sales in

Table with columns: Bond, Price, Yield, and other details for current sales.

Commercial Union Assurance Company Limited

The Board announces estimated and unaudited profits for the 3 months to 31st March, 1976 of £4.3m (1975 £6.3m) after providing for taxation.

Table showing financial results for Commercial Union Assurance Company Limited, including Premium Income, Profit/Loss, and Shareholders' Funds.

As usual, the results of the Company's overseas operations have been converted at rates of exchange ruling at the close of the periods reported above.

The underwriting results for the first quarter of 1976, although poorer than those of the corresponding period last year, are much improved compared with those of the third and fourth quarters of 1975 and thus, reflect some of the corrective action taken in 1975 which was outlined in the Directors' Report for that year.

In the UK underwriting profits have again been earned but on a greatly reduced scale, largely because of the continuing effect of high inflation on liability claims.

Severe weather conditions prevailed in the north east of North America in the opening weeks of 1976. These caused a higher than usual incidence of motor and property damage claims that adversely affected the first quarter's results for the United States and also Canada.

In Australia, although underwriting losses continue, the scale of these has been reduced. In Western Europe, generally the results are unchanged.

Claims arising from the storm and flood damage on the 2nd January, 1976, which affected the UK and Holland and those from a severe storm in the Canadian Maritimes on the 2nd February, have been charged to our extreme weather provision in accordance with the rules that govern its use.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REDEEM

American Gas and Electric Company

(New American Electric Power Company, Inc.)

3 7/8% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the sinking fund provisions of the Indenture dated June 1, 1973 between American Gas and Electric Company (now American Electric Power Company, Inc.) and Trustee of the Indenture, American Electric Power Company, Inc. intends to, and will, redeem \$1,007,000.00 principal amount of the 3 7/8% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1977 of American Gas and Electric Company issued and outstanding under said Indenture on June 1, 1976 (the "redemption date") at the principal amount thereof, upon presentation and surrender of said Debentures, in the case of Common Debentures with all coupons unexpired after the redemption date attached, at the principal office of the Trustee, Irving Trust Company, Trust and Agency Department, One Wall Street, New York, New York 10011, or, if delivered by hand, to Irving Trust Company, Trust and Agency Department, 300 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, or by mail to the principal office of the Trustee, New York, New York, on or after the redemption date.

The Serial Numbers of the Common Debentures to be redeemed in whole are as follows:

Table listing serial numbers of common debentures to be redeemed, with columns for Serial Number, Principal Amount, and Maturity Date.

The Serial Numbers of the Registered Debentures without Coupons to be redeemed in whole or in part and the principal amount thereof to be redeemed are as follows:

Table listing serial numbers and principal amounts of registered debentures without coupons to be redeemed.

On and after June 1, 1976, interest on the Debentures or portions thereof herein specified as called for redemption shall cease to accrue.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY, INC. By Irving Trust Company, Trustee



American Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing American Exchange Bond Trading with columns for Bond, Price, Yield, and other details.

ROUGH PAPER

300

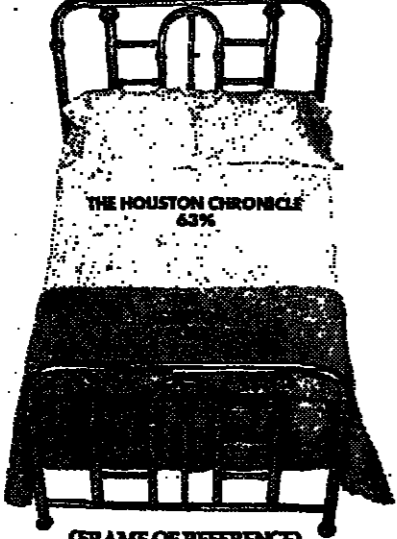
سكرا من الاصل

Exchange Bond Trade



Where, the who head in business read Wall Street Journal. If our subscribers have top management titles, serve on one or more boards of directors. ALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS.

How to enjoy comfortable position in the custom furniture market.



An ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your reach only 3% more homes. On average, The Chronicle has more readers. And that means more households with incomes of \$10,000 or more. Advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes a seller's dream. Read both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you need in Houston.



8 MONTHS ON THE NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER LIST WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION BY ROBERT J. RINGER Now in paperback. The sensational success book that shows you how to come out on top every time. \$1.95

FAWCETT CREST

30,800 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE TAILBOARD LOADING - 20 FT. CLEAR CEILING WILL COMPLETE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

Roosevelt Island Tramway begins service today. Richard Weiner, Inc. public relations

Advertising

Ally's Fiat Crew Wins Awards

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Fiat, Carl Ally Inc., Anni Gargano and David Aitschler roared together to glory last night at the third annual One Show, the city's most prestigious advertising competition. It was at the Americana Hotel.



Anni Gargano

The trophies are called simply the Gold Award and the Silver Award and Mr. Gargano, executive vice president and creative director of Carl Ally, and Mr. Aitschler, senior vice president and creative group head, each got five golds as art director and copywriter, respectively, of ads for Fiat Distributors, which handles the Italian-made automobile.

They won in the newspaper category, consumer magazine campaign, small space newspaper and magazine ads, 30-second single TV commercial, and 30-second TV campaign. It was the biggest haul by two individuals since the Art Directors Club and the Copy Club got together in 1973 to sponsor the joint effort.

Allan Beaver, art director, and Larry Plapier, writer, for Levine, Huntley, last year's big winners, got two each for their efforts in behalf of Matchbox toys from Lesney Products.

And three Young & Rubicam writers, Bert Berdis, Dick Orkin and Woody Woodruff, each got double

golds for Time magazine advertising. No art directors? Right. It was radio advertising.

Both of Doyle Dane's victories were for Volkswagen and Michael Mangano, a writer, picked up two golds. One each, went to Robert Levenson, also for writing, and to Helmut Krons and John Caggiano for art direction.

Four McCann-Erickson art directors and one writer received Gold Awards for the Exxon 60-second TV campaign—Ken Demme, John Jenkins, Gavino Sama, Don Tortorello and Nick Piscane. And Richard Brown, art director, and Steve August, writer, were honored for their public service ad for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Scali, McCabe, Sloves, which took six Gold Awards in 1973, got one for Perdue's chickens and the other for Barney's last night. Sam Scali, art director, and Ed McCabe, writer, got the chicken prize and Carl Stewart and Joan McArthur won with the men's clothing.

All in all, there were 43 Gold and 42 Silver Awards distributed and some of them, as is the custom of the Art Directors Club, went to areas of design outside of advertising consumer

and trade publication editorial design; graphic design, such as packaging and direct mail pieces, photography and illustration. Starting tomorrow and running through June 4 there will be an exhibition of 390 entries in the One Show competition at One Dag Hammarskjold Plaza.

Grey's Quarter Net Up 146.6% Grey Advertising Inc. has reported that for the first quarter ended March 31, net income rose 146.6 percent.

Gross income was \$12.4 million, up 11.7 percent over a year ago. Net income came to \$392,000, or 33 cents a share, compared with 13 cents in 1975.

The agency also announced that it had concluded the purchase of 263,000 shares of its common stock — roughly 22 percent of the outstanding stock — from Lawrence Valenstein and Arthur C. Fatt, founder of the agency.

The transaction, which involved cash and short-term notes came to approximately \$2.9 million. Mr. Fatt and Mr. Valenstein also resigned from the board, but retained the honorary positions of Founder-Chairmen.

Borden Links Up Spot Buying Borden Foods, hoping to gain clout when buying television advertising time, has consolidated the buying function in two of its seven agencies.

Bozell & Jacobs, Chicago, will be in charge of buying all time during network children's programming, while Grey Advertising will handle all of the rest of network buying and spot buying as well.

The division of Borden Inc. probably spends about \$6 million a year in network and a like amount in spot.

Navy's Bates Contract Upheld The Comptroller General of the United States has ruled that the Navy properly awarded a Navy recruiting contract to Ted Bates & Company last September.

The decision stemmed from a bid protest filed by Grey Advertising after learning that Bates had won the account. The budget for fiscal year 1976, which began last July, was reported to be \$12.5 million.

People William O. Boris and John J. Powers have been named vice president management directors of Leo Burnett U.S.A., Chicago.

John P. Walsh has been named to the new position of director of advertising services at Lahn & Fink Products Company. Bernard W. Recknagel, executive vice president-marketing and communications for the St. Regis Paper Company, taking early retirement, effective July 1. Thomas L. Elliott Jr. has joined the Hertz Corporation as vice president, public affairs.

CAPITAL OUTFLOW CONTINUING HIGH

Continued From Page 43

lated by changes in United States official monetary reserve assets and in foreign holdings of dollars. But now that floating exchange rates prevail, changes in foreign dollar holdings are a matter of discretion by foreign central banks trying to influence the movement of their own currencies, and thus are no longer a clear measure of the pressure on the dollar or a net outflow of funds from the United States. Thus the report now omits the balance as not meaningful.

Today's report, therefore, discloses what is now known about the many types of inflows and outflows in transactions with foreigners, chiefly export-import trade in goods and most kinds of capital flows. The rest of the transaction, insofar as they can be recorded, will be reported a month from now, but once again no overall surplus or deficit in the balance of payments will be calculated. As previously reported, the nation's merchandise trade was in deficit in the first quarter, by \$1.6 billion as calculated in the balance of payments accounts. There was a big jump of \$2.9 billion in imports over the fourth quarter, associated with the strong expansion of the domestic economy, and a modest drop of \$862 million in exports.

The following were some highlights of the nation's capital transactions, as recorded so far:

Dividends

Table with columns for company name, dividend amount, and date. Includes entries like Amgen Co, Amgen Inc, Amgen Corp, etc.

Purchases of foreign securities newly issued in the United States, mainly from Canada, rose almost \$300 million to \$2.9 billion. These were almost exclusively bond issues. Bank loans to foreigners, including both long-term and short-term, increased by \$3.7 billion in the first quarter, less than the \$4.8 billion rise in these claims in the fourth quarter of last year.

The report today also commented on the movements of the dollar in the foreign exchange markets during the first quarter, in line with the new reporting format on the nation's international transactions. It said that "large first quarter swings in the value of the U.S. dollar against several major currencies were related to special developments abroad rather than changes in the position of the dollar."

The Advertising News of the Day. While you're shaving. WQXR (1560AM & 96.3FM) 7:05 A.M. & 8:05 A.M. Presented weekdays by Business Week

TUNISIAN REPUBLIC Office for The Development and Irrigation of the Medjerda Valley (O.M.V.V.M. & P.P.I.) OPEN FOR INTERNATIONAL BIDS Purchase of Heavy machinery and equipment necessary for the exploitation, function and maintenance of the irrigation system serving the confines of the Medjerda Valley.

Illustration of a man in a car and a man standing outside. Text: Didn't you guys know that TIME is the best vehicle for new small car advertising? That's quite a plug, huh, Frank? One of the finest, Howard.

CLASSIC THE MAGAZINE ABOUT HORSES & SPORT 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017 • (212) 661-2300

THE EASY LIFE when you work at 622 Third Avenue I.O.A. Data Corp. 383 Lafayette St., N.Y. 10003 (212) 673-9300

Ask Manager's How To Get Pre-Prints Into 8283 Manhattan Buildings

NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY? Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants. accountemps Personnel Agencies, Inc. 221-6500

57 WAYS TO SAVE ON COMPUTER DIRECT MAIL For best, most dependable computer and direct mail services. The boss works. Call BONDING MAILINGS, INC. (212) 965-2586

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions, organized by sector (A-D, E-G, H-K, L-N, O-S, T-V, W-Z) and including columns for stock name, price, volume, and change.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, including American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board data, with columns for option type, price, and volume.



Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or a note.

of Yesterday's Trade



**MINISTRY OF TREASURY  
CENTRAL TENDER BOARD  
INTERNATIONAL TENDER  
NO. 10/76**

Central Tender Board announces a tender to supply a Ministry of Health with Medical Equipment and Furniture for 30 Hospitals of 42 beds each.

Tender is divisible into Hospitals.

Under specifications and conditions can be obtained on the Pharmaceutical and Medical Equipment Department in Tripoli against an unrefundable fee of L.D. 50. Fifty Libyan Dinars, for one copy.

Offers are to be submitted to:

The Secretary  
Central Tender Board  
Sulhman El Baroni Street  
Tripoli  
Libyan Arab Republic

Tender must be accompanied by a deposit of 10,000 D. Ten Thousand Libyan Dinars, by one of the following ways:

1) A receipt for the amount by the General Governmental Treasury, or one of its branches in the Libyan Arab Republic.

2) A letter of guarantee valid for nine months, from the Ministry of Health, in the name of the Secretary of the Central Tender Board.

3) A confirmed cheque payable in Libya.

The latest date of accepting offers is 12 o'clock on the 31st day of May 1976, and should this be a holiday, 12.00 hrs. of the next working day will be the latest date. Offers can be sent by registered mail on the sender's responsibility, quotations must be accompanied with samples and cut-outs.

Delivery of goods must not exceed six months from a date of notification of award for ten hospitals. Tenderers can attend the opening of offers half an hour after the above closing date.

The central Tender Board is not bound to accept the best price.

**CENTRAL TENDER BOARD  
LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC**

**People and Business**

**Investment Tax Incentives Held Essential**

James A. Baker 3d, former Under Secretary of Commerce, asserted yesterday that investment tax incentives are essential if American industry is to be capable of meeting strong competition for world markets.

Mr. Baker, who resigned two weeks ago to become deputy chairman of the campaign committee of President Ford, told the annual World Trade Day luncheon that the country's exporters face a hard struggle against aggressive trade credit and tax policies of other countries. He added:

"Unless we get tax reforms that will once again provide the necessary incentives to invest in new technology and modernization, other nations are going to catch up and surpass us in the ability to capture world markets."

"If imports are considered a threat to jobs now, what will happen when other nations beat us out in productivity and begin to consistently outsell us in our own market?"

The luncheon at the Plaza Hotel was sponsored by the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the



James A. Baker 3d

World Trade Club of New York as the start of World Trade Week observations.

John F. McGillicuddy, president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, said yesterday that the slow pace of the nation's economic recovery would produce a relatively high savings rate and

a moderate rise in credit needs.

These trends will enable the Treasury to satisfy its borrowing requirements without pushing interest rates into double digits, he told an American Banking Association conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The bank executive forecast a continued gradual upward in short-term interest rates, with long-term rates and the yields on top grade corporate bonds probably rising mid-year. These bonds currently are trading around 8.3 to 8.65 percent.

He added that banks could expect increased loan demand and improved earnings before the end of the year.

George W. Blackwood, formerly executive vice president of W. R. Grace & Company, has been elected to the post of vice chairman of the international chemical company. Mr. Blackwood, who is 61, will continue as chief operating officer.

William Seidman, special

assistant to the President for economic affairs, said yesterday that, despite a recent rise of wholesale prices, the Administration continues to hold to its forecast of an inflation rate slightly under 6 percent for 1976.

The White House economist, who is traveling in Europe, said at a news conference in London that the recent upward movement of metal prices in the United States was still within the 5 percent to 6 percent inflation forecast for the year. He added, however, that "we are watching the price movements closely."

The United States inflation rate in the first quarter of the year was slightly below 3 percent on an annual basis, while the upturn in the wholesale-price index, which occurred in April, amounted to 0.3 percent.

Mr. Seidman commented that the 3 percent inflation rate in the first quarter was not one the Administration had any great confidence in maintaining for the rest of the year.

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**SHARON STEEL BID SET FOR FOREMOST**  
Continued From Page 43  
Industries is in electrical equipment, copper and coal mining and oil and gas production.  
Sharon Steel, the nation's 21st largest steel company, makes many types of specialty steel and accounted for 82 percent of NFV's 1974 revenues of \$533.3 million.  
Foremost-McKesson, a manufacturer of drug and health-care products, food, liquor, wines and chemicals, earned \$34.7 million last year on sales of \$2.37 billion.  
NFV is a vehicle of Victor Posner, one of the most acquir-

tion-minded men in American business. In 1969 Forbes Magazine described him as an "errant genius" and pointed out that despite falling sales and rising deficits he had been able to build "a \$15 million fortune." The article pointed out that he preferred working at home—preferably in his bedroom—in a \$250,000 Miami Beach home.  
Mr. Posner was recently identified as one of three suitors for The Farmers Bank of Delaware. William W. Morrison, president and chief executive of Foremost-McKesson, said yesterday:  
"We are well aware that Victor Posner has been buying stock in our company, but this is the first indication that he's not buying for investment purposes only, as previously announced."

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Main table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, organized in columns with 'Bid' and 'Ask' prices. Includes sections for 'BANKS AND S&L's' and 'INSURANCE'.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of Authority Bonds and United States Government and Agency Bonds, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', 'Date', 'Rate', and 'Yield'.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for 'Sell Buy Chg.' and various fund names.

Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C section containing additional market data, including 'BANKS' and 'OTHER BONDS'.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'صكوات الاموال' (Financial Documents)

Oil Counter Declines; Oil Up 4 1/4

Oil prices declined today in the oil market, with West Texas Intermediate falling 4 1/4 cents to \$18.50 a barrel...

Treasury Bill Yields Up at Weekly Auction

Yields rose on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities. The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.250 percent...

DATA STR DOUBTS ON GULF OIL FUND

McClay Headed Committee John J. McClay, a prominent New York lawyer who has been a governmental adviser and official, headed a committee of Gulf's outside directors that looked into the company's clandestine political actions...

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11 Sopher & Co. 421-4835

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STUDIOS \$360

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30'S OFF LEX 2 BR
545 Working Hill, Four, three, garden...

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STUDIO, \$289

STUDIO \$309
Unbeatable Deals Avail
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50'S E. SUTTON PL
2 1/2 BRs, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand...

50'S & 80'S E. LUXURY BLDGS
2 BR, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand...

50'S E. SUTTON PL. 3/4, 4/4
1 1/2 BR, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand...

56 ST, 209 E
1 1/2 BR, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand...

56 St, 134 W. No Fee
1 BR, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand...

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Apartments - Manhattan

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# Urban Environment Aerial Tram Ride to Roosevelt Island Is Opened With a Splash—on O'Dwyer

### Roosevelt Island Is Exhilarating Now, Status as Community Is Years Off

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

ing not common at ining to emerge on Island—a sense of intelligent design new urban environ- t is genuinely con- vancing. The is- land, where the New York State Urban Development Corporation has been at work 9, has had its share construction delays icade problems that non to building in k. And it is impos- make a final judg- a residential com- ntil it has been oc- some years.

the moment and in oints, the construc- island in the East more than convey- exhilarating. Design s finally been har- produce an urban real quality in New particularly at this e city's history, that for rejoicing.

are 2,145 apartment e first stage of the d given the U.D.C.'s fiscal situation, there likely to be any nstructed for some owerer successful igital sections are. nments are arranged ed buildings on both the island with the s of the U's facing

adequate touch of color.

The Johansen & Bhavnani buildings are much drabber to look at, largely as a result of an experiment with a new facing material, a cement-asbestos panel called Corspan. While from a distance it gives the buildings a certain sober grayness appropriate the New York Skyline, close up, it makes for facades that are depressingly flat and dreary.

**Spectacular Views**

The panels, which can be hung from within the structure, permitted considerable economies, however, and the architects say that money was thus freed for other uses.

so, it has been put to good use—the apartments are decent in both Island House a middle-income rental building, and Rivercross, a luxury cooperative.

Indeed, there is a well-planned two-bedroom apartment at the end of the Island House U, with a bedroom that feels as if it were jutting out over the water, and has views up and down the river that makes it one of the most spectacular medium-sized apartments built in New York in years.

The exterior open spaces are pleasing here, too, and one part of Island House—a landscaped and paved plaza with a restored church as its centerpiece—is as fine a civic square as any neighborhood in the city can claim. It is dignified, yet relaxing and attractive; it has the church as an anchor and the controlled drama of glimpses of the river through openings underneath one wing of Island House.

Indeed, it is in urban gestures such as this that Roosevelt Island makes its most significant contribution. There is a delightful park just south of the large Sert complex; it contains fine open views of the 59th Street bridge and surrounds the Blackwell House, the 1789 farmhouse that like the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, was restored for island use by Georgio Cavaglieri.

**A Pleasant Interlude**

And Main Street has the potential of becoming one of the city's most pleasurable, if briefest, urban experiences. Its bends and curves are just enough to provide interest, but not so much to be cuts, and the paving brick here is a welcome change from asphalt.

The Sert buildings have an arcade, which unfortunately removes storefronts from streetside but compensates by providing covered vistas of surprising drama; the Johansen buildings zig-zag in and out from the street's edge, teasing at breaking away, but respecting the street nonetheless.

The stores, not to mention the apartments themselves, are only gradually filling up, and it will be some time before the island has the population it needs to really work. (Only one of the small experimental schools, which are set in each apartment complex, is open yet, for example.)

But there is enough functioning on Roosevelt Island already to suggest that this experiment seems likely to work. One of the most encouraging pieces of evidence is that, of the occupants of the island thus far, 50 percent come from outside the city, and 60 percent of that group consists of suburbanites who have come back to town to settle on the island.

Here on Roosevelt Island, then, the dream of Edward Logue, the original chairman of the Urban Development Corporation, to "go beyond conventional housing solutions" may have found a broad audience.

By FRED FERRETTI

Aerial tramway service connecting Manhattan with the city's newest urban community on Roosevelt Island was formally inaugurated yesterday with champagne and public expressions of hope for the city's future.

But, as usually happens with historic occurrences here, the ceremonies quickly became informal and a backdrop for a series of those awkward municipal embarrassments so dear to the hearts of New Yorkers.

The opening of the 3,100-foot connection between the East Side and the city's still-shedding "New Town" in the East River was marked by Mayor Beame, who welcomed the first skyriders to "Roosevelt Avenue," and then smashed a bottle of New York State champagne against one of the two trams, drenching City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, hapel to knee.

With service beginning at 6 o'clock this morning the island will have a direct mass-transit link to Manhattan, a link that previously consisted of a tortuous bus ride from the island over a bridge to Astoria, then back across the Queensborough Bridge. Though the ride was free during the tramway construction, and the 3.5-minute tramway ride will cost 50 cents or a transit token, the people waiting for Mayor Beame yelled with delight when the tramway was dedicated.

**First Driver**

The first tram was driven by Christopher Devine, a laid-off city fireman who told every body he had been hired because he knew so much about "rescue procedures" but who hastened to add, "we'll never have to use them."

Along with him for the ride as an assistant was Jim Sweeney, a laid-off policeman, who said he had recently been hired to drive and to maintain the 3,100-foot tramway after "trying to get on welfare." Not with him was Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, who was supposed to represent Governor Carey at the festivities but who missed the tram.

Edward Logue, former chairman of the Urban Development Corporation, which planned and built the Roosevelt Island community as well as the \$63.5 million tramway, but who was forced to resign when the U.D.C. defaulted a year ago, was on hand, and was repeatedly praised as "Roosevelt Island's man of vision."

Theodore Dudl, Swiss Consul General in New York, was on hand with an engineer from the Von Roll Company of Bern, which built the tramway, and he said the tramway was identical "to the cableways in Disneyland—both Disneylands." And the engineer, Rene Friedrich, said there were "no problems" with the aerial service although, it might take "four or five days to get a few bugs

out of it."

The public relations concern hired to make certain that the day was festive kept sending people around telling everyone that the champagne being sipped on the moving tramway was Chateau Martin, "made in New York," that what was to be served later in Blackwell Park was New York State domestic as well, and that the Dixieland band on hand at the 60th Street and Second Avenue tram station, which had a drum saying "Manufacturers Trust Loves Roosevelt Island," was "made up of volunteers."

**Municipal Joy**

It was that kind of a day, but overlooking it all was a kind of municipal joy, a delight in the fact that the tramway was finally opening after a series of false starts and rescinded dates. When Mayor Beame and the first group in Car One landed at the Roosevelt Island station, for example, a crowd of about 200 people were on hand, some wearing T-shirts emblazoned with "Roosevelt Island, The Little Apple," others carrying signs reading, "The Tramway Is Super," "Mayor Beame I Like You and Your Tramway," and "It's Fun to Ride the Tramway."

Currently, 1,000 people live on Roosevelt Island in the Island House, Westview and Eastwood houses. By the end of this year, it is anticipated, the population will double.

Eventually, it is planned that 5,000 families will live on the island, which already has a delicatessen, a stationery store, a New York Telephone sales office and a bank. Leases have been signed for a liquor store to be run by Eleanor Seale and her husband, Archie, who

pouring yesterday's champagne—a restaurant, a dry cleaner and a pharmacy.

Mayor Beame told the crowd that it was "the only aerial tramway for urban transportation in the United States and it proves as always that New York is first." He called it "a streetcar in the sky," and said it was one of the city's major achievements of the year—the others being Operation Sail and the July 4 planned festival, the continuing Bicentennial observances and the Democratic National Convention.

Mr. O'Dwyer promised the islanders that the city would soon provide regular consular service," and Brian Walder a 12-year-old student of Roosevelt Island's Intermediate School 217 read the official welcome to the Mayor and his party.

**The Christening**

Then it was time for the official christening. Mr. Beame was given the bottle of New York State champagne, and he leaned over the yellow iron guard rail, facing the red, gray and chrome tram.

"Ready?" he asked the U.D.C. crowd.

"Ready," he was answered.

"Ready?" he asked the news photographers.

"Ready."

He swung the bottle and it burst with a great splash, gushing over Mr. O'Dwyer.

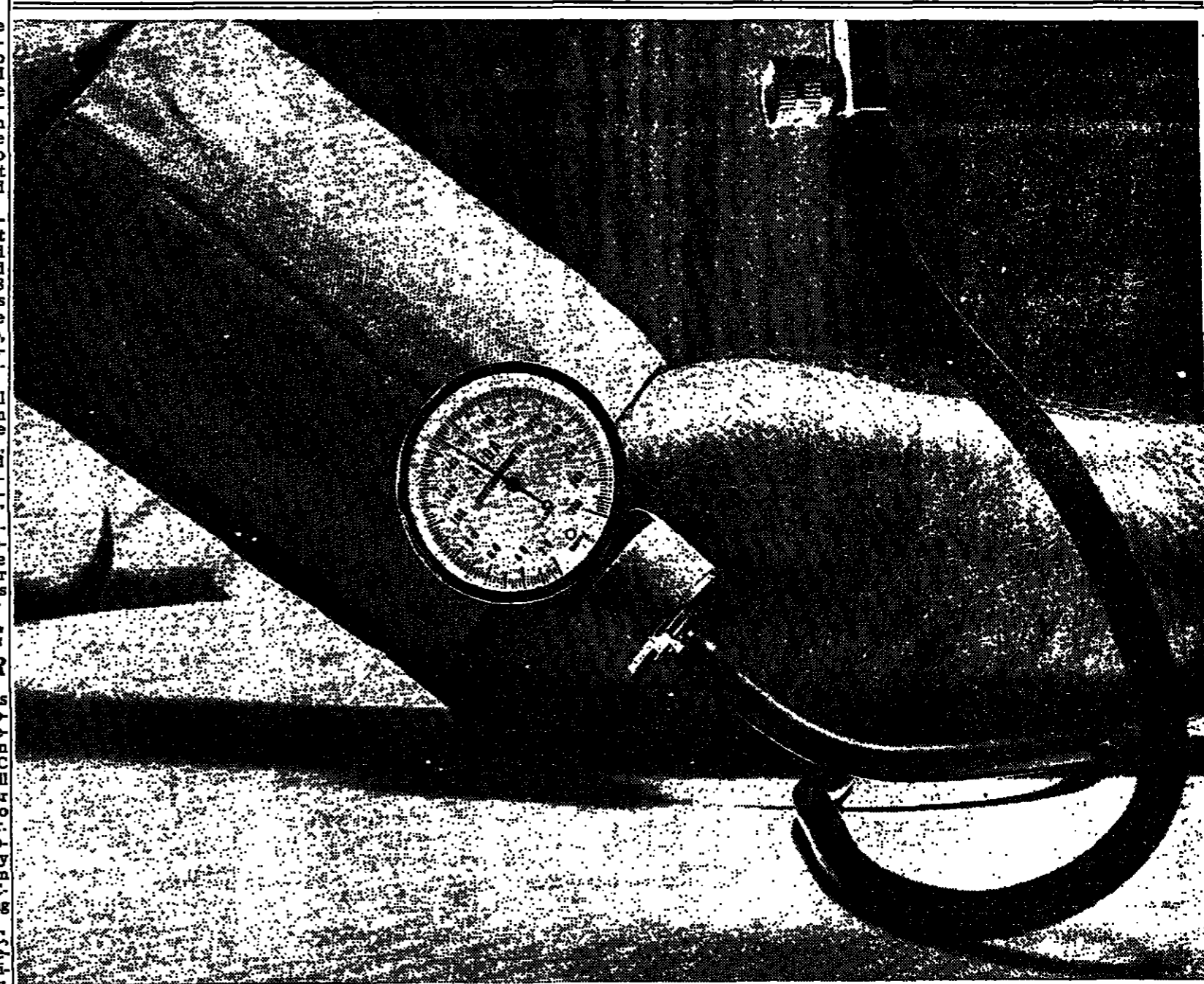
The City Council President, a politician with as much aplomb as anyone in the business, reached to his suit front, drew his finger across the wetness, put it into his mouth with a sipping sound, then said, "Finger Lakes district. Definitely. And dry."

## The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company has been practicing 91 years to get ready for tonight.

They've been doing "The Mikado" since it opened in 1885. So by now you can bet they've got it down pat. In fact, you might say the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is the benchmark for Gilbert & Sullivan. But see for yourself. See it tonight at 9 p.m., Friday at 10 p.m. or Saturday at 2 p.m. This WNBT presentation is made possible by a grant from Manufacturers Hanover.



"The Mikado," Channel 13, 9 P.M., Tonight. MANUFACTURERS HANOVER



# This week we're going to scare you to life.

This week on Eyewitness News, Dr. Storm Field explores the vocabulary and the inner workings of HBP—high blood pressure. What is it? What causes it? What do the numbers 120/80 mean? What's normal? What's hypertension? What's a stroke? Dr. Field will tell you what's being done for people with HBP. And how to find out if you're one of them. Another way you can find out is to



visit our free Blood Pressure Clinic, which we've set up for this week only. With volunteer doctors from New York Hospital, Beth Israel and other local hospitals. Our special clinic at 60th Street & Fifth Avenue will test your blood pressure May 19-21 from 10 am to 4 pm, and May 22, 23 from 10 am to 6 pm. Our report will test you with a quiz on blood pressure that could start saving your life (if you knew all the answers).

**"High Blood Pressure. Is your number up?"**  
Reported by Dr. Storm Field. Tues.-Fri. 11 pm Eyewitness News

## Money Is Sought for Aged Poor

A new state legislative bill to provide for 400,000 aged, disabled poor in the city will receive a 6.4 percent increase July 1. Supplemental Security Income program was made permanent by the Council of Greater New York.

profit research and a group said the bill's plans were "a federal cost-of-living adjustment in the budget of the poor."

y, the State Department of Social Services cont- the present state not provide for pass- ny cost-of-living in- recipients in New

cy estimated that a would cost \$45 mil- — half of which tate expense and by localities. Sixty the Supplemental income enrollees in or 240,000 people, York City.

plea to Governor members of the Leg- ; been endorsed by nity Service Society olie Charities of Susan K. Kinoy, di- gram services for nity Council, said. ral Department of

Health, Education and Welfare formally announced last Thursday that the cost-of-living adjustments scheduled for July 1 under a 1972 law would be 6.4 percent. The maximum Federal monthly payment for individuals alone is to go up \$10.10 from \$157.70 to \$167.80 and for couples the rise is to be \$15.20 from \$236.60 to \$251.80.

But it is up to New York and nine other states, which make optional supplemental contributions to the uniform Federal guaranteed income for such aged, blind and disabled poor to decide whether to pass on the Federal increase or to take the money to reduce their own share.

**3 Previous Increases**

There have been three such cost-of-living Federal increases since the program was enacted. The individual maximum Federal payment went up from \$130 a month to \$140 as of Jan. 1, 1974, then to \$146 as of July 1, 1974, and then to \$157.70 last July 1, with similar rises for couples.

New York State enrollees generally benefited only by the 8 percent increase as of last July, under special legislation signed by Governor Carey July 31 after the state had withheld the first two Federal rises here.

With the state-local supplement, the Community Council said, the combined maximum benefit for an individual in the Supplemental Security Income in the state now is \$218.55 a month. The council said this compared with its annual price survey that a moderate level of living in the city for a retired person over the age of 65, as of last October, required \$278.

Miss Kinoy said the council was "fully aware of the state fiscal crisis," but noted that inflation had also caused food and utility bills to soar and appealed for legislative help before the current session adjourned.

**There's nothing like it around**

The Automobile Exchange in The New York Times. Biggest offering of new and used cars in New York. See the Sports Pages today.

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CATALOG #14040: AFRICAN BRONZE LION FIGURE

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The following is a partial listing of the more than 400 items in The Channel 13 Collection (A complete Catalogue is available at PB 84 Gallery)

CATALOGUE NO.

- 14001 REGENCY OYSTER MIRROR  
3 beveled glasses, gilding on green background. English ca. 1810 25" high, 57" wide Donor Value \$3500
- 14002 GILDED BANJO CLOCK  
With eglomise panels, with American eagle and shield Boston, Mass. ca. 1810 9 1/2" high, 10 1/2" wide, 4" deep Donor Value \$8500
- 14003 MAURICE STERNE Salt Life 1929  
Oil on canvas, signed. Framed 20" x 25" Donor Value \$3500
- 14004 CHALICERS CANTERBURY TALES  
Facsimile of Samuel Pepys's copy, Edition of 500, handbook in goatskin, 624 pages, 47 woodcuts 11 1/2" x 7 1/2" Donor Value \$2500
- 14005 GEORGE III ANTIQUE SILVER CAKE BASKET  
Made by John Emes, London 1797 Length 15 1/2" Width 10 1/2" Height 3 1/2" Donor Value \$1850
- 14006 BARBARA HEPPWORTH Portimoor 1969  
Lithograph in color, signed and numbered 11/30, framed 27" x 36" Donor Value \$400
- 14007 BARBARA HEPPWORTH Winter Solstice  
Silkscreen in color, signed and numbered, 32/60, framed 36" x 27" Donor Value \$400
- 14008 ARNOLD NEWMAN PHOTOGRAPH Pablo Picasso, Vallauris, France 1954, signed, framed, 16" x 20" Donor Value \$340
- 14009 17TH CENTURY TERRACOTTA CANEL  
5" high, 4 1/4" long Donor Value \$750
- 14010 BISHARA TORKOMAN KHELM BUG  
Striped, off-white, red and blue 14 1/2" x 3 1/2" Donor Value \$600
- 14011 DUNCAN PHYFE SIDE CHAIR  
Regency carved mahogany with satin damask seat ca. 1810-1815, attributed to Duncan Phife Height 33" Width 19" Depth 13" Donor Value \$1250
- 14012 PORCELAIN DESSERT SERVICE  
Swansea (Wales) white porcelain decorated with scrolls and flowers, 8 dessert plates, pair of oval dishes, pair of square dishes Donor Value \$4000
- 14013 DA VINCI CODICES  
Madrid Codices of Leonardo da Vinci, 5 volumes, Ed. of 1000, leather bound, Donor Value \$1000
- 14014 WILLIAM TILLYER Garden Etching, Ed. of 90,

- signed, numbered, framed, 27" x 36" Donor Value \$350
- 14035 WILLIAM TILLYER LITHOGRAPH  
Grass Lithograph in color, Ed. 90, signed, numbered, framed, 30" x 40" Donor Value \$350
- 14039 WILLIAM TILLYER Pathway II Woodcut, Ed. of 90 signed, numbered, framed 40" x 30" Donor Value \$350
- 14042 AFRICAN BRONZE LION FIGURE  
Bobo tribe from Southern Upper Volta Length 17 1/2", Height 8 1/4" Donor Value \$350
- 14041 JAMES TWITTY Blue Max Acrylic on canvas 3' x 3' Donor Value \$1700
- 14042 PABLO PICASSO Lithographic poster Documented in Bloch 1298, "For Alex Mageuy in 1962", framed 26 1/2" x 19" Donor Value \$225
- 14043 17TH CENTURY VERNEIN TAPESTRY Rug  
Flat woven wool, dark red, forest green, dark blue stripes, white designs, 10' 6" x 8' 4" Donor Value \$2500
- 14044 XAVIER CUGAT PAINTING Limosno Oil on canvas, signed, framed, 20" x 24" Donor Value \$600
- 14045 PIERRE DELALAINY Colours Rhythms Etching in color, signed and numbered 78/125, framed 16 1/2" x 20" Donor Value \$350
- 14046 WARRHOL Hand colored serigraph of a flower, Ed. of 250, signed with monogram in the image poster mounted 41" x 27 1/2" Donor Value \$900
- 14047 KERMIT ADLER Cookies and Milk colored Silkscreen 1976  
Artist's proof, signed, framed 31" x 11" Donor Value \$175
- 14048 JUD FINE 3.3.3/2.2/1 Silkscreen 1975  
Signed and numbered 98/100, framed 33" x 31" Donor Value \$200
- 14049 CLAUDE UNIVERSAL Silkscreen  
Numbered 33/100, signed, framed 33" x 31" Donor Value \$250
- 14050 GILT OVAL ADAM MIRROR  
English, ca. 1790 34" high, 26" wide Donor Value \$750
- 14051 ALAN GLUSSOV Tomato Pastel on paper 1974  
Signed, framed 18" x 24" Donor Value \$200
- 14052 GABOR PETERDI  
Untitled silkscreen in colors  
Numbered 122/150, signed, framed 22 1/2" x 30" Donor Value \$250
- 14053 NANCY DROSD  
Golden Lithograph, artist's proof, one of five Editions of 85, signed and numbered 27" x 21 1/4"

- 14054 ANTIQUE SHERATON TABLE  
English ca. 1810 Donor Value \$450
- 14055 19TH CENTURY ENGLISH LANDSCAPE  
Oil on canvas Gilt frame 34" x 26" Donor Value \$450
- 14056 ENGLISH 19TH CENTURY CANDLESTICKS  
Pair black pottery and bronze classical figure candlesticks 11" high Donor Value \$100
- 14057 ENGLISH REGENCY ETAGERE  
Dark wood, painted and decorated ca. 1810 52" high, 26" wide Donor Value \$1000
- 14058 18TH CENTURY OIL PAINTING  
Madonna and Child, Italian School ca. 1550 Antique Carved wood frame 26" x 20" Donor Value \$4000
- 14059 FERDINAND PORRINGER  
Attributed to Thomas D. Boardman 1806-1810 4" in diameter 1 1/2" High Donor Value \$325
- 14060 HYDE SOLOMON Blue Cloud Oil on canvas 1970  
Signed, framed 28" x 28" Donor Value \$900
- 14061 SILVER TEA TRAY  
Sheffield plate ca. 1825 Chinoiserie engraving and a shaped border Length 28 1/4" Width 19" Donor Value \$1250
- 14062 FIERRE JEROME Saint Genevieve Oil on canvas  
Signed and framed 13" x 16" Donor Value \$200
- 14063 KERMIT ADLER Cookies and Milk colored Silkscreen 1976  
Artist's proof, signed, framed 31" x 11" Donor Value \$175
- 14064 JUD FINE 3.3.3/2.2/1 Silkscreen 1975  
Signed and numbered 98/100, framed 33" x 31" Donor Value \$200
- 14065 CLAUDE UNIVERSAL Silkscreen  
Numbered 33/100, signed, framed 33" x 31" Donor Value \$250
- 14066 GILT OVAL ADAM MIRROR  
English, ca. 1790 34" high, 26" wide Donor Value \$750
- 14067 ALAN GLUSSOV Tomato Pastel on paper 1974  
Signed, framed 18" x 24" Donor Value \$200
- 14068 GABOR PETERDI  
Untitled silkscreen in colors  
Numbered 122/150, signed, framed 22 1/2" x 30" Donor Value \$250
- 14069 NANCY DROSD  
Golden Lithograph, artist's proof, one of five Editions of 85, signed and numbered 27" x 21 1/4"

- Donor Value \$175
- 14070 GEORGE II TRIPOD TABLE  
Mahogany dish top, fluted legs, ca. 1770-1790 20" in diameter, Height 29" Donor Value \$600
- 14071 SCOTT HYDE PHOTOGRAPH Luncheonette #2  
Vanian gum bichromate on vinyl color, signed, framed, 20" x 24" Donor Value \$350
- 14072 YOUSSEF KARSH PHOTOGRAPH  
George O'Keefe Signed, framed, 28" x 22" Donor Value \$200
- 14073 JACK WELPOIT PHOTOGRAPH  
Saline, Alras, France 1973 Signed, framed, 20" x 16" Donor Value \$200
- 14074 JERRY N. UELSMANN PHOTOGRAPH  
Untitled, 1975 Initialed, framed, 20" x 16" Donor Value \$350
- 14075 R. BOURSNELL PHOTOGRAPHIC  
R. Boursnell was a spiritualist as well as amateur photographer. Album contains photos of "spirits" and "ghosts". Dated 1903, rare item. Length 10" Width 8" Donor Value \$1500
- 14076 LES KRIMS PHOTOGRAPH  
Untitled Framed, 17" x 14" Donor Value \$200
- 14077 EARLY VICTORIAN TABLE  
Mahogany, oblong with cabriole legs ca. 1830 Height 28" Width 63" Length 58" Donor Value \$1250
- 14078 FREDERICK BEARDEN The Train  
Etching in color 1975 Numbered 3/25, signed, framed 24" x 32 1/4" Donor Value \$600
- 14079 EUPHEMIA GLOVER Balloon Girls 1965  
Sculpture in bronze of two girls holding balloons that move. Height 20" Width 10" Depth 11" Donor Value \$1000
- 14080 ALVIN LOVING  
Cube 31 Acrylic on canvas 58" x 51" Donor Value \$1200
- 14081 AMERICAN QUILT, AMISH PATTERN  
Burgoyne Surrounded Lancaster, Pa. ca. 1945 Together with a signed copy of the book, The Picked Quilt by J. Holstein Donor Value \$400
- 14082 KARL APPEL  
Lithograph in color Ed. of 125 signed, numbered, framed 29" x 36" Donor Value \$300
- 14083 ARLENE SLAVIN  
Jackman 1975 Screenprint in colors. Numbered 11/30, signed, framed 29" x 49" Donor Value \$400
- 14084 JULES OLITSKI  
Untitled Silkscreen in colors. Artist's proof, from an Ed. of 150. Signed, 34" x 26" Donor Value \$425
- 14085 KENNETH PRICE  
Chair, Table, Rug and Cup

- Silkscreen, Edition of 75, signed and numbered. Unframed, 51 1/2" x 41 1/4" Donor Value \$325
- 14086 HENRY BOTKIN Kimura-Tatem  
Collage painting on cloth Signed and framed 12" x 8 1/2" Donor Value \$450
- 14087 CHARLES S. DUBOCK  
Black and White oil 33" x 65 1/4" Donor Value \$800
- 14088 ERNEST TROVA  
Falling Man Manscapes 1969  
Silkscreen in color, published by Pace, Numbered 174/175, signed and framed, 28" x 28" Donor Value \$285
- 14089 JOAN MIRO  
Le Chien Lithograph in colors Numbered 9/150, signed and framed in black plexiglass 19 1/2" x 16" Donor Value \$1000
- 14090 ALBERT STERNER  
Baking Pen and ink drawing framed 19" x 15" Donor Value \$500
- 14091 TOM WESSELMANN  
13 for 13 1976 Liquitex on rag paper 15" x 15" high 8" deep Donor Value \$4500
- 14092 PRE-COLUMBIAN VESSEL  
Terra-cotta 300-700 A.D. Peruvian, Nazca style Authentically certificate included Donor Value \$300
- 14093 18TH CENTURY BURMESE BUDDHA  
Wood and polychrome gilt with black base, standing figure Height 30" width 16 1/2" Donor Value \$1200
- 14094 CHARLES LEVIER  
Figures Oil on canvas Signed, framed 31" x 27" Donor Value \$1500
- 14095 VO CAO DAM Mother and Child  
Oil on canvas, 1965 Signed, framed, 25" x 21 1/4" Donor Value \$1400
- 14096 RICHARD FLORSHIEM  
Night Harbor Oil on canvas 1972 Signed, framed 27" x 39" Donor Value \$2400
- 14097 LEONARD BASKIN  
Purim Woodcut, edition of 50 Signed and numbered 37" x 22" Donor Value \$250
- 14098 JULES OLITSKI  
Memento-Orange Silkscreen in color. Ed. of 150, signed, numbered, framed, 36" x 27" Donor Value \$300
- 14099 18TH CENTURY CHINESE BOWL  
Lacquered wood of Ch'ien Lung period 1735-1795 3" high, 6" in diameter Donor Value \$700
- 14100 18TH CENTURY FLORENTINE MIRROR  
Carved and gilded, squared frame. 24" x 27" Donor Value \$2200
- 14101 ROBERT BAUSCHENBERG  
13 only 1976  
Drawing, cloth collage on paper with solvent transfer 42" x 29 1/2" Donor Value \$12,000

- 14102 JAY H. CONNWAY  
The Fisherman in Oysters Oil on board 1941 Signed and dated, framed 25" x 21 1/4" Donor Value \$750
- 14103 JEAN VENTHIE  
Le Pont de Lorient Lithograph in colors Signed, numbered 3/250 framed 25" x 25" Donor Value \$300
- 14104 FRANK STELLA  
Marriage of Reason and Squatter Lithograph published by Gemini Signed and dated, 15" x 22" Donor Value \$250
- 14105 JOHN MARIN  
Nezarc, France Watercolor 1909 Signed and dated, framed 16 1/2" x 13 1/4" Donor Value \$12,000
- 14106 ROSAMARY COVE  
Golden Cal Etching Signed, framed 22" x 38" Donor Value \$150
- 14107 EDITH SCHLOSS  
By the Sea Silkscreen Signed and dated, numbered 83/85, framed 19 1/4" x 17 1/4" Donor Value \$175
- 14108 DUNCAN PHYFE TEA TABLE  
Sheraton Regency style ca. 1810, mahogany scalloped tipping top 29" high, 21" wide, 26" deep Donor Value \$1000
- 14109 ED MIEZKOWSKI  
Untitled Acrylic on paper 1971 Signed and dated, framed 23" x 31 1/2" Donor Value \$500
- 14110 BARBARA SANDLER  
Short Bull Lithograph Signed, artist's proof, dated 30" x 22 1/2" Donor Value \$150
- 14111 ROBERT BAUSCHENBERG  
Surface Scenes from Currents Signed, Printer's Proof Numbered 3/3, total edition 100. Signed and dated, 45" x 45 1/4" Donor Value \$550
- 14112 ROBERT PARKER  
Thebanus Monk ink drawing Signed and dated, framed 17 1/2" x 13" Donor Value \$250
- 14113 ROBERT BAUSCHENBERG  
Rays 1973. Silkscreen, printer's proof Numbered 3/3, total edition of 95 signed, framed 61 1/2" x 47" Donor Value \$750
- 14114 RICHARD SEGALMAN  
Rita Double sided charcoal drawing Signed, matted 30" x 42" Donor Value \$300
- 14115 KATROBE  
Type worn by Bolshara Chietan Warp dyed cotton, green, ivory wine, lined in antique Turkoman fabric Donor Value \$350
- 14116 GEORGE BIDDLE  
Haitian Beggar Watercolor, dated. Signed, framed 18" x 25" Donor Value \$500
- 14117 EROTHY DOUGHTY BIRDS  
Pair of Humming Birds, English Worcester; signed, 9" high, 5" wide Donor Value \$4500
- 14118 JACQUES-HENRI LARIGUE  
Peppier Ready For a Drive, ca. 1910 Signed, framed 20" x 16" Donor Value \$500
- 14119 PHILIP TRAGER PHOTOGRAPH  
Porch, Torrington, Conn. 1975 Signed, framed 20" x 16" Donor Value \$200
- 14120 ABRAHAM WALKOWITZ  
Trees Watercolor 1909 Signed, framed, 24" x 20" Donor Value \$1000
- 14121 ALFRED MAURER  
Vase with Flowers Watercolor Signed, framed 24" x 20" Donor Value \$4500
- 14122 EDWARD S. CURTIS GRAVURE  
Lone Flag-Alaska, Plate 180 From The North American Indian, sepia. Framed, 24" x 18" Donor Value \$200
- 14123 THOMAS ANMAN PHOTOGRAVURE  
Close to, 715 High Street 2589 From a portfolio commissioned by the City of Glasgow, published in 19th century, framed, 16" x 12" Donor Value \$120
- 14124 JACQUES-HENRI LARIGUE  
Ready For a Drive, ca. 1910 Signed, framed 20" x 16" Donor Value \$500
- 14125 PHILIP TRAGER PHOTOGRAPH  
Porch, Torrington, Conn. 1975 Signed, framed 20" x 16" Donor Value \$200
- 14126 EDWARD S. CURTIS GRAVURE  
Lone Flag-Alaska, Plate 180 From The North American Indian, sepia. Framed, 24" x 18" Donor Value \$200
- 14127 EVA RUBINSTEIN PHOTOGRAPH  
Couple, New York, 1971 Signed, framed, 14" x 11" Donor Value \$150
- 14128 DAVID NOVOS  
Untitled Silkscreen in color Ed. of 85, pub. by Tanglewood Press, 15" x 39 1/4" Donor Value \$300
- 14129 VIENNA PORCELAIN TUREENS  
2 footed bowls with covers Vienna ca. 1775. 8" high 8" deep Donor Value \$2000
- 14130 THREE TIER DUMBWATER TABLE  
18th century, mahogany on a cast iron base Signed, framed, 31" x 26" Donor Value \$450
- 14131 SUSAN MEISEL  
New York Public Library Serigraph, Artist's proof 57/175, signed, framed, 30" x 35" Donor Value \$250
- 14132 PIERRE DUMONT  
Untitled (landscape of Normandy) Oil on canvas, early 20th century, Framed, 21 1/2" x 18 1/2" Donor Value \$1300
- 14133 PAIR OF HANGING SHELVES  
Chinese Chippendale style, 19th century, 3 shelves each, wired for lighting, 40 1/2" high, 34 1/2" wide 10" deep Donor Value \$2000
- 14134 STANDING CABINET  
Mahogany 19th century Height 66" width 33" depth 13 1/4" Donor Value \$500
- 14135 GEORGE KRAUS  
Market scene of Amish life Oil painting on canvas Signed, framed 26" x 38" Donor Value \$450
- 14136 SHERATON MAHOGANY STANDING CABINET  
Satinwood, with cupboards, drawers, mirror, oval inlay (decoration ca. 1780) 58 1/2" high, 32 1/2" wide 21" deep Donor Value \$5000
- 14137 DON BERG  
Orchestration #2 Collage on paper, Signed, poster mounted, 26" x 32 1/2" Donor Value \$225
- 14138 BOB YIELDHALL  
House with Moon Acrylic on canvas, Framed 50" x 56" Donor Value \$1500
- 14139 SALLADOR DALI  
Lithograph, signed by the artist 32" x 25" Donor Value \$175
- 14140 ALAN BOGORAD  
Untitled Acrylic, Unframed 30" x 22" Donor Value \$400
- 14141 MOLDOWAN  
Two people on a Shaded Street Oil on canvas Signed, framed, 30" x 22" Donor Value \$1200
- 14142 OROZCO  
Manas (Hands) Lithograph From an edition of 100, signed, matted, 25 1/2" x 21" Donor Value \$700
- 14143 JIM DINE  
Scrub British Etching From the portfolio, Four German Brushes, 1973 Ed. of 75, signed, 31" x 22" Donor Value \$300
- 14144 PORCELAIN FIGURE OF ABIGAIL ADAMS  
From Cabin Studio, 10" high Artist's Proof Donor Value \$1500
- 14145 WILL BARNET  
Play Lithograph/silkscreen in colors 1976. Artist's proof, Unframed 32" x 40" Donor Value \$400
- 14146 DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE  
Wood engraved mounted on original wood molding and roller, Philadelphia 1832 27 1/2" x 21" Donor Value \$200
- 14147 IMARI DERBY TEA SET  
Imari pattern, ca. 1790-1810 25 pieces Donor Value \$2500
- 14148 THOMAS ANMAN PHOTOGRAVURE  
Close to, 715 High Street 2589 From a portfolio commissioned by the City of Glasgow, published in 19th century, framed, 16" x 12" Donor Value \$120
- 14149 JACQUES-HENRI LARIGUE  
Ready For a Drive, ca. 1910 Signed, framed 20" x 16" Donor Value \$500
- 14150 PHILIP TRAGER PHOTOGRAPH  
Porch, Torrington, Conn. 1975 Signed, framed 20" x 16" Donor Value \$200
- 14151 EDWARD S. CURTIS GRAVURE  
Lone Flag-Alaska, Plate 180 From The North American Indian, sepia. Framed, 24" x 18" Donor Value \$200
- 14152 EVA RUBINSTEIN PHOTOGRAPH  
Couple, New York, 1971 Signed, framed, 14" x 11" Donor Value \$150
- 14153 DAVID NOVOS  
Untitled Silkscreen in color Ed. of 85, pub. by Tanglewood Press, 15" x 39 1/4" Donor Value \$300
- 14154 VIENNA PORCELAIN TUREENS  
2 footed bowls with covers Vienna ca. 1775. 8" high 8" deep Donor Value \$2000
- 14155 THREE TIER DUMBWATER TABLE  
18th century, mahogany on a cast iron base Signed, framed, 31" x 26" Donor Value \$450
- 14156 SUSAN MEISEL  
New York Public Library Serigraph, Artist's proof 57/175, signed, framed, 30" x 35" Donor Value \$250
- 14157 PIERRE DUMONT  
Untitled (landscape of Normandy) Oil on canvas, early 20th century, Framed, 21 1/2" x 18 1/2" Donor Value \$1300

MAURICE DENIS  
Head of a Youth  
Pastel and charcoal on  
Signed, framed, 22 1/2"  
Donor Value \$760

STANISLAW SERGI  
Mahogany and cherry  
or English, ca. 1760-70  
Donor Value \$2500

SEVRES PORCELAIN  
After The Hunt, case in  
century, after a case de  
by Falsonnet in 1752.  
11" high, 12" wide, 9" in  
Donor Value \$1500

JOSEPH JACOB  
Composition 1973 Pe  
paper, Signed, framed  
Donor Value \$400

BERNARD GORDON  
I Have A Dream, King  
of Martin Luther King  
bronce 17" high, 9" in  
6" deep  
Donor Value \$750

STANISLAW SERGI  
Fold 1971, Silkscreen  
colors, 26 1/2" x 26 1/2"  
Donor Value \$150

STANISLAW SERGI  
Ard 1971, Silkscreen  
colors, signed and nu  
45, 90 27" x 27"  
Donor Value \$150

OTTO FOSS  
Untitled Oil on canvas  
signed, framed, 39"  
30" x 22"  
Donor Value \$400

STANISLAW SERGI  
Three to Compare  
Silkscreen in colors I  
signed and number  
32" x 26"  
Donor Value \$185

PAUL JENKINS FORB  
Alternate Block and B  
7 Lithographs, ca. 1970  
numbered 25/60, 24"  
Donor Value \$900

JOHN BEAUFAMIN DR  
Mrs. Sage  
Oil on Canvas 1855  
Signed and dated, 34"  
Donor Value \$1500

19TH CENTURY HOOD  
Floral design with h  
carriage in center, 28"  
4 1/4" long  
Donor Value \$125

RICHARD ANUSZKIE  
Untitled 1965  
Serigraph in colors, si  
and numbered 93/12  
24 1/2" x 24 1/2"  
Donor Value \$325

FRANZ BRASS ANDIR  
Wood engraved mounte  
original wood molding  
roller, Philadelphia 1832  
27 1/2" x 21"  
Donor Value \$200

MARI DERBY TEA SET  
Imari pattern, ca. 1790-1810  
25 pieces  
Donor Value \$2500

THOMAS ANMAN PHOTOGRAVURE  
Close to, 715 High Street 2589  
From a portfolio commissioned  
by the City of Glasgow, published  
in 19th century, framed, 16" x 12"  
Donor Value \$120

JACQUES-HENRI LARIGUE  
Ready For a Drive, ca. 1910  
Signed, framed 20" x 16"  
Donor Value \$500

PHILIP TRAGER PHOTOGRAPH  
Porch, Torrington, Conn. 1975  
Signed, framed 20" x 16"  
Donor Value \$200

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ADVANCE-BID COUPON

Send to: The Channel 13  
Art & Antiques Collection  
356 West 58th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019

Attn: Sealed Bid Committee

(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline: May 30

NOTE: Sealed bids will be executed on your behalf by Channel 13 in competition with the on-air bidding on June 6. Your bid will be executed at the logical increment as set by the Auction Committee. If your bid is passed during the on-air auction, you should try to call immediately if you wish to increase your bid.

Catalogue # \_\_\_\_\_ My Bid \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

ALL PROCEEDS FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHANNEL 13  
CUT OUT THIS PAGE AND SAVE IT  
FOR ART & ANTIQUES AUCTION DAY—JUNE 6, 1978

سكان من الامم

COMEDY

King Presents

LOVE, LIFE, & LUNC

Cyril Ritchie  
Dick Show  
Peter Usin

Special Tonight  
6:00 p.m.

'Love, Life, Liberty & Lunch,' a Grab Bag

N.I. O'CONNOR
gaggle of well-playwrights and stars...

on the order of playlets, or perhaps sketches, material that some enterprising temporary employee must have retrieved from the authors' wastebaskets...

brand of reasonable hysteria works nicely. The rest, however, is as stale as day-old saltsticks.

the New York City Ballet dances nicely and somehow retains her composure. "A Quiet War" by Neil Simon is set in Russia of 1912...



Home Sweet Home

You can live with your family. You may find the scene all too familiar when tempers flare and little things loom larger than life...

NEW COMEDIES! Alan King Presents 'LOVE, LIFE, LIBERTY & LUNCH'

starring Alan Arkin, Alan King, Zero Mostel, Cyril Ritchard, Dick Shawn, Peter Ustinov. written by HERB GARDNER, MURRAY SCHISGAL, NEIL SIMON, PETER USTINOV. Special Tonight 10:00 pm

And finally, in "Swordplay" by Peter Ustinov, the year is 1776, the proper British officer is Cyril Ritchard and the bedraggled American soldier is Dick Shawn...

And finally, in "Swordplay" by Peter Ustinov, the year is 1776, the proper British officer is Cyril Ritchard and the bedraggled American soldier is Dick Shawn...

ASNER, WALKER WIN EMMY PRIZES

Awards Honor 'Rich Man' Father, Abigail Adams Roles

LOS ANGELES, May 17 (AP) —Edward Asner, the tyrannical father of "Rich Man, Poor Man" and Kathryn Walker, who played Abigail Adams in "The Adams Chronicles," tonight won Emmys for outstanding performances during the 1975-76 television season.

Mr. Asner, who plays a tough news director on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," was a popular winner at the 28th annual awards ceremonies of the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences held at the Shubert Theatre.

Emmys for supporting performances in comedy or dramatic series went to Fionnuala Flanagan of "Rich Man, Poor Man" and Gordon Jackson, the faithful butler of "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Other winners included: Writing, comedy series — David Lloyd, an episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Directing, comedy series — Gene Reynolds, an episode of "M\*A\*S\*H."

Television

Table listing television programs for Morning, 8:00 P.M., and 9:00 P.M. M\*A\*S\*H (R).

Evening

Table listing television programs for Evening, 8:00 P.M., and 9:00 P.M. M\*A\*S\*H (R).

Radio

Table listing radio programs for various stations like WNYC-FM, WQXR, WNBC, etc.

Talks, Sports, Events

Table listing various events, talks, and sports events.

Table listing Cable TV and News Broadcasts.

# “You cannot bore people into buying your product.”

David Ogilvy.

Quite so, Mr. Ogilvy.

You, sir, have admirably demonstrated the art of interesting communication. From our first glimpse of your man with the eye patch, from the first tick of your famous clock, you have consistently provided the world with interesting advertising.

Publications cannot bore, either—or they soon vanish. So the hallmark of every successful daily, weekly, monthly has been the common ability to meet the needs, and hold the interest, of its chosen audience.

Witness The Wall Street Journal.

To our audience (and it numbers 4,600,000 every business day), The Journal is never boring.

The Journal is interesting, useful, instructive, explanatory, diverting, analytic, catalytic.

So The Journal exists, born anew each business day, as the essential source of news and information for American leadership.

Because our readers view The Journal with trust and confidence, they look upon advertising which appears in The Journal with a favorable eye—and with a marked predilection for acting upon that advertising.

Source: Simmons, 1974/75

The result?

Advertising that works.

Indeed, advertising in The Journal often works to a magnitude surprising even to the most seasoned—and most skeptical—of advertising practitioners.

All of which suggests the wisdom of advertising in The Wall Street Journal.

The Journal offers readers an unparalleled climate for buying.

That's why it's an unmatched environment for selling.

The Wall Street Journal.



Mr. Ogilvy, founder of Ogilvy & Mather, now holds the title of Creative Head, International, with the firm. He lives in France and travels regularly to the various offices of the agency.